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## JUNK IS STILL KING ON THE CHINA SEAS

### Chinese Looked Over Western Craft, Then Stuck to Their Own

### TYPES ARE ADAPTED TO MEET CONDITIONS

### Large and Small, They Bob Their Way Along Coast and on Rivers and Canals

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING—Despite the competition offered by modern steamboats, the junk still holds its own in the China Seas.

At Dairen, one of the most enterprising ports on the China coast, special wharves have to be provided for these junks. The main wharves are reserved exclusively for steamers, but thousands of junks also put into harbor there, plying between that port and Shanghai, Tientsin, Chefoo and Antung. The chief cargo of these native boats is soy beans, beancake and other cereals, and it is estimated that they carry several million dollars' worth of such food products annually.

When steam vessels and launches were introduced to China 50 years ago, careful observers prophesied that in another generation the fantastic junk would be a museum curiosity, so clumsy and inefficient did it seem when contrasted with the European models which were then becoming popular.

**Craft Adapted to Special Localities**

But through centuries of experience, every port, inlet, lake and river of China had developed its own peculiar craft best suited to its own particular waters, currents and needs. The practical mariners of China examined the foreign importations and decided that for most purposes they had but little to learn from the Westerners.

Only on long sea voyages has the modern oil burner displaced the ancient Chinese junk, and this mainly because the new boats are quicker than the sailing vessels. So recently as 1922, Captain Ward proved the seaworthiness of the junk by taking an Amoy fishing vessel, weighing about 25 tons and measuring 70 feet over all, across the whole Pacific Ocean from China to Vancouver.

But although the ancient craft now seldom makes adventurous voyages to distant shores, the Chinese junk still has many uses. There are boats for cargo, for fishing, for ferries, for pleasure parties, for passengers and for homes. Their variety is legion, and all are picturesque in design and

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## British Labor Gets Setback on Tariff Question

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The Government has received a setback at the polls in a hard-fought by-election at West Fulham at the hands of the Conservative, who made protection his main plank.

This by-election is the eighth since the general election and the Government's first defeat. It has been watched with intense interest as showing British public opinion upon what is known as the "Empire Free Trade" movement. This movement had been started by the press magnate Lord Beaverbrook. It aims at forming a great customs union, to include the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and all the other nations of the British Empire. It is stoutly opposed by all free trade Liberals. It is also contrary to the tenets of the Labor leaders and is regarded doubtfully by Mr. Baldwin who received a heavy defeat at the polls in 1923 when he advocated a not altogether dissimilar departure from Britain's traditional free trade policy.

At West Fulham Labor was confident of victory. In 1929 it captured this seat from the Conservatives by a large majority in a three-cornered election. On the present occasion the Liberals stood aside and officially instructed their supporters to vote Labor. Nevertheless, so strong was the appeal made by a joint cry for "united empire" and "protection for British depressed industries" that party lines were largely obliterated and the Conservatives squeezed in by a 240 majority.

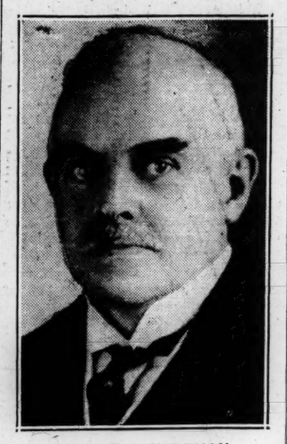
Another by-election upon the same issue is announced as about to take place. This will be at Nottingham, where the Government has incurred considerable odium owing to its budget decision to withdraw the protective duties hitherto imposed to help the lace trade, one of this center's chief industries.

## *London Being Spoiled, Screen Actor Asserts*

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Douglas Fairbanks, film star, who has just arrived here from New York, in an interview with the Daily Express says: "I love London. But how you are spoiling it! All this building that is going on. Look at Park Lane Ruined! You are trying to make London like New York. It's all wrong and Americans resent it. My ideal life is six months on a ranch and six months in London."

### *Plans to Reorganize Boston Police Force*



EUGENE C. HULTMAN

## Hultman Wins Police Post to Follow Wilson

### Appointed by Gov. Allen, Confirmed by Council and Sworn In

Eugene C. Hultman, building commissioner of Boston and former fire commissioner, has been appointed police commissioner of Boston to succeed Herbert A. Wilson.

The announcement followed a meeting at noon of Governor Allen and his executive council, which, under a suspension of rules, confirmed the appointment immediately. The appointment was made only after the Governor had interviewed several prospective candidates for the office.

Immediately following the announcement of his appointment, Mr. Hultman was summoned to the executive department and sworn in by Governor Allen for a five-year term at an annual salary of $8000.

While awaiting Mr. Hultman's arrival at the State House, the Governor declared that he believed that, "judging by his past services, Mr. Hultman will prove the right man in the right place as police commissioner and should give an excellent account of himself."

The new commissioner declared that there wasn't a single string attached to his appointment. Regarding the Warner investigation he said that he would institute an investigation of his own when he takes office with the idea of rebuilding the police department "in the respect of the people of Boston and organize a good service."

The Warner report, Mr. Hultman declared, has made the path clear as to what should be done. It indicated that the department was far from what it should be and needed a "good straightening out."

It is expected that the new commissioner will follow the same line of procedure as he did in the fire department, where he established himself so strongly in the good will of business and fire insurance men that they got solidly behind him when his name was mentioned for building commissioner.

He had a system of his own in keeping order in the various stations. He was active in visiting the stations at all hours of the day and night, appearing where he was least expected at times when he was thought to be anywhere but where he was. His efficiency and alertness begot him only the admiration and respect of the men under him, for his sense of justice and honor was beyond reproach.

In his present position, it was stated, there would be no curb upon his efforts to use his own initiative in rebuilding the police department. Following a 15-minute conference after being sworn in, Mr. Hultman and the Governor departed to take lunch to-

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## LINDBERGH SEES NEW YORK FOCUS OF AERIAL LINES

### Colonel, Visiting Air Show, Thinks City Will Be One of Foremost Points

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—New York City, in the opinion of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, will become one of the most important focal points in the systems of air transportation lines that are rapidly growing up throughout the United States.

Colonel Lindbergh, who paid an early visit to the New York Air Show at Madison Square Garden on May 6, designated "Famous Fliers' Day," after inspecting many of the exhibits on both floors, told press representatives that the New York metropolitan region possesses many features which make it particularly well adapted to development by air transport companies for transcontinental passenger service. He expressed the view that regular transatlantic air mail service would be in operation within four or five years and that there will be a general development of express lines similiar to the train express system.

While radio communication between land and airplane stations is "one of the most important advancements in aviation," Colonel Lindbergh said, "it still needs further perfecting."

"I can see the time when large transport airplanes, equipped with the necessary instruments, will fly regularly in foggy and stormy weather," he said. "Landings and take-offs will be made by the use of the blind flying instruments."

Despite his convictions on the rapid development and growth of air transportation, Colonel Lindbergh said he believed that there will be small probability that airplanes will ever reach the popularity of automobiles and be as commonly used.

The trend in airplane design is toward monoplanes, he said, and there is also an increasing tendency to carry cargo in the wings, indicating an "evolutionary" development toward the "flying-wing" type of aircraft, he continued.

"The use of multi-motored airplanes for safe transport passenger flying is a necessity. The safety factor of being able to continue flying even though one motor fails is most important."

Colonel Lindbergh was accompanied by Harry F. Guggenheim, Ambassador to Cuba. They passed nearly two hours at the exhibition, the Colonel showing especial interest in the displays of 15 different types of motors, and in exhibits of airplane instruments, which he stopped several times to inspect closely and to tinker with. He and the Ambassador climbed into the pilot's compartment of the huge 32-passenger Fokker—the largest airplane in the exhibition, and also studied carefully new features in many of the airplanes on display.

Included in the party were Lieut. Philips Melville, air attache to the American Embassy in Cuba; F. B. Rentschler, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, and Luther K. Bell, its general manager. Other famous fliers who visited the show were Miss Amelia Earhart, Clarence D. Chamberlin and Roger Q. Williams.

Characterizing the air mail service as having laid the foundation of civil aviation in the United States, Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, in an address at the show on May 5, envisaged the time when transportation of the mails will "perhaps be only an incidental operation" in a nation-wide network of passenger and express air lines.

The United States is making an annual investment of $30,000,000 to support and aid the aeronautical industry, Mr. Brown said, since the air passenger and express business has not reached a volume sufficient to absorb the extraordinary expenses incident to flying.

We think, however, that relief for the struggling air transport industry is in sight, he said.

## Bavarian Secret State Archives Hold William Penn Document

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MUNICH—Few Americans are acquainted with the fact that the Bavarian secret state archives in Munich contain a curious and most interesting document regarding William Penn, dated Philadelphia, Aug. 16, 1683, to the committee of the Free Society of Traders in London.

In this letter of 50 folio pages Penn gave a full account of the conditions he found in Pennsylvania. The original missive in English appears to be lost or lying unnoticed in some British archive.

The Munich manuscript is a German translation, or the copy of a translation made in 1790 at Julzbach in the Palatinate. The countries of the Palatinate, scattered along the Rhine, belonged and in part still belong to Bavaria. A large number of Palatine Germans, driven from their homes by religious wars, made their way to Pennsylvania in the early part of the eighteenth century. This accounts for the document being in Bavaria.

In the missive Penn gives minute details of the climate, soil, waterways, woods, flowers, wild or cultivated fruit and vegetables. He speaks of the abundance of fish, fowl and game of every variety, and enumerates the species appreciated for their skins, such as wildcat, panther, seal, fox and mink. He also points to whales existing in great number. Referring to the fertility of the soil, he mentions that Thomas Wyan's son-in-law Jones had grown 70 ears from a single seed of barley, and that to reap 50 or 60 bushels from one bushel sown is not unusual. Three pecks of seed-wheat suffice for a whole acre.

The following items from his fascinating narration are, as far as possible, in retranslation in his own words:

"I was cordially welcomed not only by the settlers, but also by the natives, whose kings or chiefs called on me and brought presents.

"The natives are most hospitable. They offer the best place in their wigwam and the first slice of meat to the European visitor. When they come to see the stranger they greet him with Itah, which means 'I wish you well.' They then sit down on the floor and say no more though they attentively watch what is going on. They ask for nothing. They are exceedingly liberal. Nothing is too good for their friends. A present passes through 20 hands.

"The language of the Indians is rapid and short, somewhat like the Hebrew. They say but little, yet what they say is well said. They conceal their thoughts and intentions.

"As to the origin of the Indians I believe them to be of Jewish descent, I mean thereby that they are of the same race as the Twelve Tribes of the Israelites."

The last part of Penn's missive concerns itself with the business interests of the Free Society of Traders, with the position of Philadelphia between the Rivers Delaware and Schuylkill, the plan of the streets, the lots of the London friends both in town and in the country, with their tanneries, sawmills, docks and whalers' house.

## *Modification vs. Prohibition Tested on Basis of Welfare by Two Competent Debaters*

### *Spokesman for Liberty League Finds Little to Warrant Hope of Successful Enforcement—Temperance Woman Declares Liquor Always Lawless*

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As the third number in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR'S series of 20 articles entitled "Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?" the Monitor presents here a debate between two leading spokesmen of the wet and dry camps. The question for debate follows:

***"Would the legalized sale of wine, beer and limited quantities of spirituous liquor promote the general welfare better than prohibition?"***

The Monitor has asked organizations on both sides to submit the strongest possible summary of their cases, believing a valuable purpose will be served thereby in enabling the followers of each side to learn authentically and at first hand the arguments being put forward by the other.

Rebuttal arguments follow the main articles.

Reproducing these articles as from THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is only permitted on condition that both are used in full.

### Advocate of Law's Repeal Offers Nine-Point Plan for Control by States

By JULIAN CODMAN

General Counsel, Constitutional Liberty League

It is probable that Miss Stoddard will contend that federal prohibition, even though imperfectly enforced, "has promoted the general welfare," but she may be content with an expression of a belief that it will do so when and if the prohibitory law ever shall be enforced.

A study of the history of the last 10 years holds out little reasonable hope that federal prohibition can be better enforced than it is today.

In an article limited, as is this, to less than 2000 words, I cannot review all the evidence to support this opinion, and I shall not attempt it.

There is, however, an axiom of law admitted by all students of government, that only those laws can be

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### Harmful Effects of Liquor, Even in Small Quantities, Stressed in Law's Support

By CORA FRANCES STODDARD

Secretary, Scientific Temperance Federation

Nowhere in advanced nations, to my knowledge, is the liquor traffic, whether legal or illegal, considered to "promote general welfare." There are few, if any, modern nations where the legal liquor traffic is free from restrictions of some sort relating to time, place, or conditions of sale, or of types of purchasers.

Whatever these restrictions, they have been imposed because of general recognition that the liquor traffic does not contribute to public welfare but to impairment of public weal, with manifold tragedies which frequently fall on innocent victims.

The question leaves the door open to saloons (or whatever an institution for retail sale may be named), to un-

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## CHICAGO GETS FIRST TAXES IN MANY MONTHS

### Marks First Time in Two Years City Has Had Own Money to Spend

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The first real estate taxes to be collected normally in Cook County in more than two years have been paid and with this anxiously awaited event Chicago discards the novel attempt to run government without cash.

Ancient adages about the certainty of taxes have been smashed to pieces here. For much more than a year nothing has been so uncertain in Chicago, not excepting the weather, as taxes. It was presumed that some day there would be taxes again—but when? Of this, you could be surer that the new comet was a planet, or vice versa.

If some 40,000 public employees had not complained in urgent bitterness that they were not getting their pay checks for weeks on weeks, the experiment would have been altogether delightful. Though taxpayers hereabouts have recently made a great clamor for the right to pay their taxes, they are really no keener to do so than taxpayers anywhere. When the taxpaying time of last year came and went without a nickel paid on real estate in the whole city of Chicago and County of Cook, it was an exhilarating experience.

No taxes to pay! So father and Johnny got new suits and mother got an electric washing machine she had been wanting a long time. The sun shone brightly, and no one thought that father was paying for his suit and mother for her washer out of the salaries of school teachers and firemen and policemen. The firemen and policemen didn't know it then either, but they found it out later when the city treasury ran dry.

Multiply this little family by the thousands and you have a picture of Chicago's new tax problem from the fireside, or more properly here, the radiator side. Thousands of homes have spent the money they laid up for last year's taxes. Now they face the possibility of paying two years' taxes in one.

There is after all an unfortunate certainty about taxes even here. They may be delayed beyond the imagination. It may take the implorations of a host of distraught city and county employees, backed by the adjurations of the Governor of the State, which itself was feeling the pinch, to get them collected even a year late. But collected they will be sometime.

So the new question arises: When shall Chicago collect the taxes normally due this month? No one has an answer to this latest question. Maybe this fall, maybe not till next year. To make it easier to meet the tax that was skipped, it may be divided up into a number of payments, and collected on the installment plan.

Payment of real estate taxes began in one of the suburbs. Chicago will get its tax bills, it is stated, at the county treasurer's office, in 10 days or two weeks. The deadline for payment has been set for July 1.

### DELEGATES FROM MONTEVIDEO

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (By U.P.)—The municipality of Montevideo May 6 decided to accept the invitation of the United States Government to send delegates to the International Highway Congress to be held at Washington next October.

## NEW CANDIDATE FOR AMERICA'S CUP LAUNCHED

### Whirlwind, N. Y. Owned, Takes Wave Near Boston—Herreshoff Designed

A third candidate for international yachting championship honors and a prospective defender of the America's Cup, the knockabout sloop Whirlwind, was launched May 7 at Neponset.

The yacht, built for a New York syndicate headed by Landon K. Thorne and Paul L. Hammond and designed by L. Francis Herreshoff, was named for a clipper ship owned by an ancestor of Mr. Thorne.

Mrs. Edwin Thorne, mother of the head of the syndicate, performed the traditional ceremonies. The owners of the yacht were on the deck of the Whirlwind with the sailing master, Capt. John Muir. Designer Herreshoff was absent.

The Whirlwind will remain afloat until later in the week when she will be taken on the railroad to complete painting. Her mast is still uncompleted and it will take 10 days or so to get it in shape, so it is hardly likely that the Whirlwind will be under sail before the last week in the month.

The Whirlwind left in the shop the bronze prospective cup defender, Yankee, which will go overboard May 10.

The Whirlwind was built by the George Lawley & Son Corporation. The sailing master of the Whirlwind is Capt. John Muir of Greenport, L. I. It is understood that Adrian Iselin 2d will act as navigator. Other members of the Whirlwind executive force are William E. Chamberlain, paymaster, and George P. P. Bonnell, auditor.

The Whirlwind's general dimensions are: length over all 130ft.; length water line 86ft.; beam 21ft. 8in.; draft 15ft. 6in.; displacement 150 tons.

The boat is of composite construction: i.e., wooden planking over steel frames, the construction throughout being unusually heavy and strong.

"The Whirlwind," says the designer, "is built almost completely of materials that come from the Americas. The steel framing is made in Pennsylvania; the mahogany planking comes from South America; the wood used in the decking and in the spars is from Washington, and the bright work and trimming on deck is of black walnut, one of America's finest woods, and was grown in Indiana.

"The mast of the Whirlwind is made of several hundred pieces of wood bound together with waterproof glue, with the cross section in the form of an ellipse. It extends 152 feet from the deck and is practically the same height as the masts of the other contestants. When the yacht is sailing in a strong wind, close hauled, the downward thrust of the mast on the step may amount to as much as 150 tons.

"All the metal fittings, including the steering gear, were specially designed, and in many cases are quite different than any used on yachts before. All these fittings necessitated detail drawings which, together with over 50 drawings made of the boat itself, made a total of over 250 blue prints used in the construction of the Whirlwind."

### CHILE HONORS KING FUAD

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The Chilean Government has conferred the highest grade of the Order of Merit on King Fuad of Egypt, and has decorated various members of the Egyptian Cabinet with lesser grades of the order, upon the occasion of the signing of the treaty of commerce friendship between Chile and Egypt.

## INDIANS PLAN TRADE BOYCOTT AS NEXT ATTACK

### Widespread Move Against British Firms Believed in Preparation

Prospects of a widespread boycott of British firms doing business in India as the next move in the Nationalists' campaign has caused some concern among Europeans in the country. Evidence of such a move came in a statement by V. J. Patel, former president of the Indian Legislative Assembly, who attached the greatest importance to the boycott and at the same time indicated that a new plan of action was to be set on foot at a meeting of the Nationalists' committee in a few days. The situation generally in India is calmer for the moment, police and military having got better control at Delhi and Bombay.

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Threat of a widespread Indian boycott of British firms May 7 loomed as the outstanding feature of Mahatma Gandhi's non-violent campaign of civil resistance.

The authorities took a serious view of the contemplated move by certain Indian commercial organizations to inaugurate the boycott against all British firms doing business in India.

Indian business men heretofore, it was pointed out, had not allowed their political views to influence their business relations with the British. The contemplated boycott could not help but lead to bitter feelings in the field of commerce and possible retaliatory steps by victims of the boycott.

**Bombay Quiet**

Bombay generally was quiet during the day. Excitement had subsided sufficiently to permit the withdrawal of military pickets from the Indian quarters. Cotton mills generally were working with full forces.

In high official quarters the view was held that the situation in Bombay was well under control. These observers said, however, that it would be rash to prophesy that the violent elements among the followers of Mahatma Gandhi would not again manifest themselves.

The necessity for extraordinarily severe measures in Bombay had not made itself felt. Processions and meetings generally had been carried out in an orderly manner. Muhammadans and Parsees generally had abstained from participation.

The authorities considered that the press ordinance effective in Bombay had produced a more restrained tone in the publications, thus relieving the Government of taking action in that direction.

**Patel's Plans Awaited**

The intended activities of V. J. Patel, former President of the Legislative Assembly, were awaited with interest. There was speculation as to

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## Campaign on Wet Supply Houses to Start at the Top

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Big bootleg supply houses are already showing concern over the effect of the Supreme Court decision, outlawing sale of apparatus and materials for home brew, Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, announced.

In a statement he said that many of the companies are already showing a disposition to take up other lines of activity or go out of business altogether.

The enforcement unit, Dr. Doran said, is still studying the decision and is practically assured that a campaign against manufacturers of liquor dealers' supplies will be legal and feasible.

The Government will attack the big supply houses rather than the retailers and work from the top down. Action against the small stores will be left to local enforcement officials.

## Foreigners Hear Own Language in Post Office at Buenos Aires

BY THE UNITED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES—A German, a Chinese, a Frenchman, two Poles, a Lithuanian and three Englishmen, none of whom could speak or understand a word of Spanish, timidly entered the doors of the Buenos Aires general post office recently, wondering how they were going to manage to make their wants for postage stamps known.

They came out smiling, with the satisfaction that comes from encountering in a foreign land someone who spoke their native tongue fluently. They had transacted business in their own languages in the newly installed "Strangers' Hall," where virtually every spoken language is understood by the postal clerks.

It would have been the same had these people been Japanese, Swedes, Russians, Italians or Arabs. These languages are easy for the interpreters who preside at the stamp counters in this unique institution, and the Government has challenged anyone to produce a language which cannot be understood there.

"Strangers' Hall" is not only a concession to the hordes of immigrants who arrive in Buenos Aires every year, but also to the many tourists who constantly stream through, all of them vitally in need of postal service and most of them hampered by lack of knowledge in Spanish. It is not that it is impossible to buy a stamp by sign language, but the postal officials came to the conclusion that it would not only be an act of courtesy and friendship to the stranger, but that it would also be good business to install interpreters because the amount of business done with non-Spanish peoples was found to be great, and much time was lost, and an unestimated amount of energy, in gestures.

Neither had anyone tabulated the number of tempers lost, since most tourists seemed to take it as a personal insult that the postal clerks could not speak their language and tried to compensate for clarity by volume; or, in the case of Americans or Englishmen, indulging in a sort of a dog-Latin or even pidgin-English that was found to be as ineffective as shouting.

## IRAK KING'S BUDGET CAUSES CONFERENCE

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Sir Edward Hilton Young, member of Parliament, proceeds at once to Bagdad by air upon a six weeks' mission at the request of the British and Irak Governments to preside over a special conference of Irak ministers and British advisors upon the financial situation.

This conference, it is understood, is to investigate how King Feisul can best meet the stringency resultant from the fall in world prices and its effect upon Irak customs revenue. There are also questions of new currency and railway finance to be settled.

## PARKER IS REJECTED AS SUPREME COURT JUSTICE BY SENATE

### North Carolina Federal Jurist, Appointed to Succeed Edward T. Sanford, Acted Upon Following Unprecedented Fight

### CHOICE AROUSED ECONOMIC, RACIAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES

### Strongest Opposition Was From Labor Organizations, Which Charged Bias Toward Capital in Ruling in 'Yellow Dog' Contract Case

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Appointment of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, as a member of the Supreme Court of the United States, was rejected by the Senate May 7.

The vote was 41 to 39.

Judge Parker's nomination by President Hoover to fill the post of the late Justice Edward Terry Sanford of Tennessee precipitated one of the strongest controversies to be waged over a Supreme Court appointment in the last 15 years.

Opposition to Judge Parker, which developed during the 10-day controversy over his appointment, was mainly based upon his attitude toward organized labor. The American Federation of Labor protested the appointment on the ground of Judge Parker's decision in a so-called "yellow dog" contract case.

**Borah Led Attack**

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, who led the senatorial attack on Judge Parker's appointment, confined his opposition to the labor phase of the situation. He contended that Judge Parker's decision on the circuit bench disclosed an attitude which would enforce the servitude of labor.

Judge Parker's decision upheld an injunction restraining the United Mine Workers from soliciting members among workers who had signed the so-called "yellow dog" contracts with their employers, agreeing not to join the union.

Mr. Borah contended that Judge Parker had gone out of his way to base his decision on a certain Supreme Court ruling while he might have used another precedent set by the Supreme Court which would have justified an opposite decision.

William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, contended that Judge Parker could follow no other course than that of upholding the injunction. Simeon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio, who was one of the leading supporters of Judge Parker in the fight for confirmation, also contended that Judge Parker was bound by the Supreme Court ruling. He charged that the fight against Judge Parker was sponsored by socialist sympathizers throughout the country.

**Opposed by Negro Group**

The Association for the Advancement of Colored People opposed the confirmation of Judge Parker on the ground that as the Republican nominee for Governor of North Carolina in 1920 he had declared that the Negroes were not ready to assume the responsibilities of government. This charge, however, did not play an important part in the opposition. Lee S. Overman (D.), Senator from North Carolina, one of the strongest supporters of Judge Parker, contended that he was without racial prejudice and that a statement made in the heat of a campaign should not be held against the nominee.

Charges of political strategy and of political patronage were also made in the course of the senatorial debates over Judge Parker's confirmation.

The battle over the appointment is regarded as the most intense since 1916. In that year the Senate confirmed the appointment of Louis K. Brandeis, of Massachusetts. The vote was close and came after weeks of discussion. The Senate also was precipitated into debate a short time ago over the appointment of Charles E. Hughes as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, confirming the nomination after brief consideration.

The last rejection of a Supreme Court nomination was in 1894. Two appointments were made by President Cleveland and rejected by the Senate. The President's third appointee, Edward Douglas White of Louisiana, was confirmed.

## French Expect League to End Italian Dispute

### Opportunity Will Be Given at Meeting of League Council

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Further efforts to overcome the obstacles to a Franco-Italian understanding which could not be arrived at before or during the London naval conference are foreseen in certain arrangements announced by the French Foreign Office, preliminary to the meeting of the League of Nations Council at Geneva on May 12.

Italy's openly avowed intention to build 29 new warships totaling 43,000 tons before the end of this year has stirred the French Government to take new steps toward a solution of the outstanding questions between the two countries. The League Council meeting at Geneva will doubtless afford an opportunity for this, since both the French Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, and the Italian Foreign Minister, Dino Grandi, will be in attendance.

Not only has M. Briand reiterated his intention to submit a questionnaire on the subject of a European federation to all interested states as proposed last September, but useful preliminary work prior to the Geneva meeting can probably be accomplished when Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister passes through Paris on his way to Geneva at the end of this week. The arrival in Paris by airplane of Aimé de Fleuriau, French Ambassador to London, is considered to have some connection with these preliminary conversations.

Great Britain, no less than France, feels a certain apprehension at the Italian naval program, since the safeguard clause in the London three-power treaty provides that Great Britain, the United States or Japan may exceed the maximum tonnage fixed by the treaty if their security appears to be threatened by the excessive building either on the part of France or Italy.

If Great Britain can assist France in reaching an understanding with Italy, it will greatly facilitate the early summoning of the League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Commission which, according to Dr. J. Loudon, its president, will hardly serve a useful purpose until France and Italy arrive at an agreement.

## *OFFICIALS RESIGNING STRENGTHEN MANIU*

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—The internal dissensions which have threatened the existence of the Maniu Government have been greatly minimized with the resignation announced on May 6 of Valver Moldovanu, Governor of Bessarabia, long under fire, having been accused of desertion from the army during the World War, thus being especially displeasing to the army element, and of Aurewe Dobrescu, Governor of Ardeal, who was charged with questionable business transaction while Governor.

These compose the last of a group of high officials who threatened to break the unity of the National Peasant coalition. Thus by patience Dr. Juliu Maniu, the Premier, has won out without employing the big stick. His success has strengthened his own and the Government's position.

### BAVARIA AWARDS RINGS

MUNICH, Bavaria (AP)—The Bavarian Government has awarded the gold ring of the Deutsche Museum to Felix Warburg of New York, Julius Rosenwald of Chicago and Dr. Hugo Eckener. The rings are awarded periodically for especially meritorious service in support of this technical museum, a leading European institution.

# CANADA TO HAVE PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION SOON

## Premier Gives Notice to House—Attack Made by Opposition Leader

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—A general election will be held this year. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, made this momentous and unexpected announcement immediately at the close of R. B. Bennett's opening attack on the Dunning budget.

The Conservative leader had moved an amendment to the motion to go into supply wherein it had declared that the Government had lost the confidence of the people and Mr. King said that he thought that this was an opportune time to put the Government's policy to the test of the polls. It was true that under the Constitution the present administration was entitled to remain in office until Nov. 30, 1931, but as there appeared to be a general expectancy of an election in the near future, with the resultant unrest of business, he considered that the sooner it was brought about the better.

He suggested that Mr. Bennett and Robert Gardiner, leader of the United Farmers of Alberta, and himself might make arrangements whereby the business of the session might be brought to an orderly and speedy conclusion.

The Prime Minister's announcement awoke the wildest enthusiasm in all parts of the chamber, the Conservatives rising to their feet to cheer and toss papers into the air.

While he was heartily in agreement with the professed intention of the budget "to provide for the extension of inter-imperial trade by mutually advantageous preferences and agreements," Mr. Bennett attacked it on the ground that it was "deceptive" and failed of its purport that "in several important respects it was so completely at variance with the policies of this Government" as to alienate the confidence of the country and constitute a "breach of its solemn pledges to the electorate."

He accused the Government of failing to do anything until the eleventh hour and then turning the preferential tariff into a farce by putting hundreds of items on the free list which are never imported from the British Empire. The countervailing duties he condemned as an "automatic" tariff, made "by Congress" and dependent entirely upon the will of the United States. Why, he asked, when the Government was dealing with taxation had it not imposed a countervailing duty on Canadian wheat to offset the 40 cents a bushel duty of the United States, 53 of France, 73 of Italy and 97 of Germany? Why, where there was a prohibitory tariff against wheat, had there not been a supertax imposed on imports from that country?

Mr. Bennett also found fault with the Government for not affording better protection to the iron and steel industries, for losing revenue through its handling of the sales and income taxes, for permitting an adverse balance of trade, but, above all, for abandoning its low tariff policy for Conservative protection policy and thus destroying public confidence in itself.

He concluded with the reading of his amendment.

## HULTMAN NAMED COMMISSIONER TO SUCCEED WILSON

(Continued from Page 1)

gether at the Chamber of Commerce. The new appointee resides at 295 Beacon Street.

Mr. Hultman has been active in Boston's political life for many years, having served as fire commissioner from July, 1926, to February, 1930, when he was appointed building commissioner by Mayor James M. Curley. For several years he served as chairman of the active Commission on the Necessaries of Life, and in 1923 was appointed by Channing Cox, former Governor, to the emergency position of Fuel Administrator to handle the fuel situation, which was acute at that period.

Announcement of the new appointee came closely in the wake of the report of the receipt of letters by the presiding officers of both legislative houses from Mr. Wilson, the deposed commissioner, in which he asked permission to hold hearings before the Legislature to clear himself of charges of "incompetency in office."

"I hereby respectfully request," said Mr. Wilson, "that before any recommendation be made of acceptance of that part of the Attorney-General's report, Public Document, House No. 1335, which affects me, I be granted a hearing with the right to summon and examine witnesses under oath, including members of the executive departments and of the Legislature."

## GERMANS TO COMPETE IN LONDON HORSE SHOW

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—For the first time since the World War the German army will compete in the International Horse Show, which begins here on June 19. Four officers of a crack German cavalry regiment have entered for the King George V Cup and the Prince of Wales Cup, two of the most important trophies of the show, for which teams from Britain, France and Belgium are also competing.

While the British troops were in occupation of the Rhineland, invitations to take part in international events of this kind were always refused by Germany, and the decision to accept the invitation this year therefore indicates a return to normal relations between the military forces of the Allies and Germany.

## Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Fannie K. Spencer, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Marjorie T. Wilde, Springfield, Mass.
Charles A. Stickney, Burbank, Calif.
Miss Madeline V. Swisher, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Mrs. Emilie Spittler-Blatter, Berne, Switzerland.
Mrs. U. L. Daunn Rohler-Hasurfratz, Berne, Switzerland.
Miss Mary M. Macdonald, London, England.
Mrs. Helen Blakemore, London, England.

## *Prominent Bunyan Scholar to Speak*

© Marceau

DR. A. Z. CONRAD
Pastor, Park Street Church and Vice-President of American Tract Society.

## Exhibit to Feature Bunyan Celebration

An unusual Bunyan exhibit, including facsimiles of the manuscript of "Pilgrim's Progress," editions of the book in many languages, old editions, a set of original photographs of the Bunyan country of England and other mementos will be features of the Bunyan luncheon to be held in the City Club May 14, under auspices of a committee of Boston men and women. The Boston Public Library is co-operating in the exhibit.

Three speakers will give 10-minute addresses. They are the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, and vice-president of the American Tract Society, the Rev. Samuel Macauley Lindsay, of the Brookline Baptist Church, a well-known Bunyan scholar, and Prof. William Lawrence Wood of the Episcopal Theological School. Professor Wood has studied at Oxford, and is now lecturer on systematic theology.

In addition to paying tribute to Bunyan, whose tercentenary was recently celebrated, those present at the luncheon will hear of the widespread use of "Pilgrim's Progress" in the world and of its circulation in many languages and dialects. The Rev. William H. Matthews, general secretary of the American Tract Society, author of many articles on Bunyan, and the Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy, executive secretary of the same organization, who was formerly pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church, will be guests of honor. The name of Gov. Frank G. Allen heads a long list of sponsors for the luncheon.

## INDIANS PLAN TRADE BOYCOTT AS NEXT ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

whether he would act in a manner to oblige the Government to put him under restraint.

Great significance was attached to the emphasis he had placed in a public statement upon the necessity for a boycott of foreign goods, especially British, as indicating the line of action which he might propose to the working committee of the national congress as a more practical way of embarrassing the Government than by breaking the salt laws.

English residents, noting the fact that in all instances the authorities thus far had managed to retain entire control, where demonstrations had assumed violent proportions, contended that the Government should declare the National Congress organizations everywhere illegal, as had been done in Peshawar.

Should this step be taken, it would involve the arrest of many leaders and agitators in the civil disobedience movement and the consequent removal of what is regarded as a chief menace to authority.

Police charged a mob of weavers of the Standard mill here May 7 and dispersed them after the Indians, striking in protest at the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, had stoned them.

At first the weavers were more than a match for the constabulary, but reinforcements were rushed up and the demonstration was halted.

All-India National Congress Committee will meet at Allahabad, May 12, to discuss its future program.

Mr. Patel will proceed to Gujerat, where he will meet workers in the Nationalist cause.

DELHI, India (AP)—Cavalry, infantry, and armored cars patrolled the streets of this city May 7 to prevent recurrence of the rioting of May 6 growing out of demonstrations of protest at the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi. General quiet prevailed.

LONDON (AP)—Government circles in India were represented here May 7 as confident, notwithstanding the widespread rioting which has followed the arrest of Gandhi, that they can control the situation.

**Situation Believed in Hand**

They realize the probability of further mob disturbances, allegedly aroused by agents of the All-India National Congress; but apparently they do not expect any concerted revolutionary movement and believe the measures already adopted will suffice to hold the agitation within safe limits.

British business men in India are said to share this view. While they approve of the internment of Gandhi, which many of them advocated for a long time prior to his arrest, they believe that the Government should refrain as far as possible from emphasizing forcible measures, lest matters be aggravated and the boycott on foreign goods and banks be strengthened.

Moderate Indian opinion also is represented as supporting the Government and as still looking hopefully forward to the proposed round-table conference. Those favoring the cautious policy of non-severity point out that only one British life has been sacrificed up to now—that of a soldier at Peshawar—and that women and children have nowhere been molested. They cite these facts as confirming the impression that the measures employed have availed to insure safety.

Many English residents contend that the Government should declare the National Congress organizations everywhere illegal, as was done in Peshawar. Such a step would involve the arrest of many agitators, and the consequent removal of what is regarded as one of the greatest sources of danger.

There is no expectation that the demonstration will cease suddenly, and it is realized that further serious trouble may break out at any time, especially in Bombay, where the Congress volunteers are working energetically to procure a prolongation of the "hartal," or sympathy strike.

**LARGE GRAPE SHIPMENT**

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The largest shipment of Argentine grapes ever embarked for Europe, 150 tons, was consigned to London May 6 aboard the motor vessel Asturias.

# QUALIFICATIONS FOR CITIZENSHIP EMPHASIZED

## Brooklyn Women Listen to Appeal for Loyalty to Constitution

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Observance of constitutional law and obedience to authority were emphasized as the pre-eminent qualifications for citizenship in the address on "The Constitution and Prohibition," by Alfred Owen Crozier, retired lawyer, author and authority on international law, at a public meeting of the Brooklyn Women's Constitutional Committee May 5.

He likened the Constitution of the United States to a firm and broad foundation on which had been erected a magnificent political skyscraper, and pointed out that the edifice would endure so long as the foundation was protected.

"The greatest offense an American can commit," he declared, "is to be disloyal to the constitutional foundation of his Republic. To break a law, or to incite or encourage others to break a law or any provision of the Constitution, is disloyal. He thereby becomes a public enemy. He is helping to destroy the Republic's foundation. He would ruin the very thing that shelters and safeguards his all.

"The framers of the Constitution wisely provided therein for its future amendment to meet the new and changing conditions affecting the public welfare. They did not put the Republic in a constitutional straightjacket for all time. But they did make it difficult to change that great contract, so that it never would be done hastily and unwisely as the result of passion or the demagogic appeal of brilliant but unsound leaders."

The speaker characterized the efforts of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment as a "policy of confusing public thought," and said that whether it was disinterested enough to recommend a safe solution to the liquor evil could be judged from the disclosure that "brewers and distillers are large contributors to its funds."

A stirring appeal for loyalty to the Constitution concluded Mr. Crozier's address.

"It is the sworn duty of every citizen to be loyal to every part of the Constitution and laws," he said, "and those who refuse or neglect that duty are disloyal. We are in the midst of a great battle for the supremacy of law and governmental authority, a fight for the preservation of the federal union of states and its Constitution. We must all take sides. We must be for or against the Union and the Constitution—be loyal or disloyal. I do not believe the 4,000,000 patriotic boys enlisted for the World War agree with our wet friends when they say that the most powerful and rich Government in the world is powerless and unable to enforce its Constitution and laws against a lot of criminals and bootleggers and their influential financial backers and patrons. There is nothing in this country bigger and more powerful than the Government of the United States, and in due time it will vindicate its sovereignty and compel obedience to its Constitution and laws."

## TACOMA BUSINESS MEN VISIT NEW YORK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A group of 32 business men from Tacoma, Wash., visited here during the week of May 5 as part of a tour of the United States, and were entertained at a luncheon at the Bankers' Club by the Merchants' Association of New York.

Willis H. Booth, president of the association, welcomed the delegation.

Fred C. Brewer, president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, responded, and T. A. Stevenson, general manager of the chamber, spoke briefly on the development of the power and other industries in the Northwest.

## NEW YORK CHAMBER MUST CHANGE NAME

NEW YORK (AP)—An injunction restraining the New York Chamber of Commerce from using that name or any name combining the phrase chamber of commerce and New York was issued May 6 by Supreme Court Justice Frankenthaler.

The injunction was granted on the petition of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, which was organized in 1770, and which complained that the defendant, incorporated last January, selected a name that caused much confusion to the public and annoyance to the petitioner.

# TACOMA GROUP VISITS HERE ON GOOD-WILL TOUR

## Washington Business Men Are Entertained at Boston of C. of C.

Forty Tacoma (Wash.) business men, who are in Boston on a country-wide good-will tour, were tendered a luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce this noon. The group is headed by Fred C. Brewer, president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, and T. A. Stevenson, general manager. Gov. Frank G. Allen and Eugene C. Hultman, newly appointed police commissioner of Boston, were also honored guests, as was Dr. S. W. Stratton, former president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Tacoma visitors arrived from New York early today and were entertained at breakfast at the Copley-Plaza Hotel by Mayor Curley, after which they visited the State House, the North End, Charlestown Navy Yard, the Wiggin terminal, which is a large center for the discharge of west coast lumber arriving in Boston, and other points of interest.

From the terminal, the group was taken to M. I. T. and Harvard University, returning to Boston for the luncheon at the chamber. They planned to visit the Governor's office at the State House later in the day, after which they will visit the Mayor's office and the customs house, leaving, for Buffalo at 6:10 p. m.

Mayor Curley welcomed the party at the Copley-Plaza breakfast, pointing out that the West and the East are one, as the huge development of the western part of the country was carried out by the efforts of those originally settling in the East.

He said that the bureau of commerce, industry, and publicity which he had established in Boston was proving its worth already, and that nearly $100,000 had been contributed by voluntary subscriptions. Mayor Curley praised J. A. Pelley, president of the New Haven railroad, whose training under James J. Hill in the West and with the Central Georgia Railroad in the South combined to make him particularly able to handle the duty he assumed in New England as head of the New Haven road.

**U. S. NAVAL MAN'S NEW POST**

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, U. S. N. retired, has been elected president of the International Hydrographic Bureau here.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
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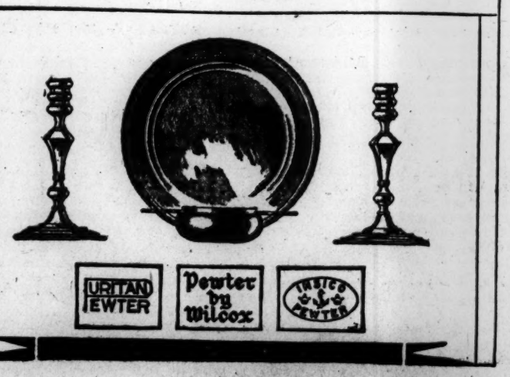

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# PRESS LAUDED AS AMBASSADOR FOR GOOD WILL

## Buenos Aires Editor Gives Lecture at University of Missouri

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Newspapers are the real ambassadors between nations today, according to Jose Santos Gollan Jr., of the editorial staff of La Prensa, Buenos Aires. As an exchange professor to the University of Missouri school of journalism, he addressed the opening session of the school's twenty-first annual journalism week May 6.

Newspapers go farther than political activity and other powerful influences as an approach to better understanding between the peoples of the world, Señor Gollan told his audience, among which were visitors from all over the United States and several foreign countries.

"The printed sheets," he said, "are etheric waves from which the furthermost boundaries of the world can no longer keep their secrets."

To say that there is much lacking in mutual understanding between the countries of the Western Hemisphere does not imply pessimism, but simply calls attention to an urgent need, Señor Gollan said. The three Americas should be spoken of as one America and the frequently mentioned "official Pan-Americansm" will continue to be a "cold formula or at the most a noble aspiration as long as this perfect knowledge and understanding do not exist," he added.

Señor Gollan warned against acts of the type of one recently passed in Uruguay imposing a duty on foreign publications coming into that country. To utilize books, newspapers and periodicals as means of income, he held, will never benefit the nation that uses the practice, explaining that the act does not involve economic necessity but has to do with matters of culture.

Señor Gollan's addresses this week terminate his series of lectures on Argentine journalism which have constituted the first course in foreign journalism to be given in a university in the United States.

The making of a newspaper was described May 6, by Griffith Alexander of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Henry C. Haskell, of the Kansas City Star, spoke on his year's experience on five British and Irish newspapers as the holder of the first Walter Hines Page Fellowship for the reciprocal training of young newspaper men in international journalism.

The gavel used by Walter Williams, dean of the university school, in calling this year's sessions of journalism week to order, was the gift of Henry Wood, the United Press resident correspondent at Geneva, Switz. It came with the message that it was last used in the promotion of the exercise of international good will about two weeks ago at the sessions of the League of Nations in Geneva.

## 21,000-Mile Trip for Nautical School

Electric refrigeration is being installed on board the U. S. S. Nantucket, at the Charlestown Navy Yard, preparatory to the sailing of that vessel on its annual foreign cruise for benefit of the cadets of the Massachusetts Nautical School, and the departure of the vessel, scheduled for May 12, is expected to be delayed a few days. This will give the latest improvement in its line to the boys taking the cruise this summer, which will be more than 21,600 miles, and mostly in northern waters.

The cruise this year is to include the Azores Islands, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the Lofoten Islands off the northwest coast of Norway, for the first time that the schoolship has been there, Norwegian ports, Morocco, the Canary Islands, New York and back to Boston, arriving here about Sept. 24. The school course covers two years, both in navigation and marine engineering. Graduates are eligible to become junior officers in the American Merchant Marine, subject to passing examinations before the United States Steamboat Inspectors.

Wide interest is manifest in this school, particularly since the movement in Maine to secure a similar school for that State. Federal aid is granted to such schools at Boston, New York and Philadelphia, as well as the loan of a navy vessel which is kept in repair by the Navy Department.

## Pershing's Son Joins Yale Torch Society

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Francis Warren Pershing of Lincoln, Neb., son of Gen. John J. Pershing, was among 10 men elected tonight to the Torch Honor Society of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University.

Elections to the Aurelian Society were also held tonight. Membership in the Torch and Aurelian Societies is regarded one of the highest honors that can be accorded an undergraduate.

Others elected follow: Aurelian—Henry E. Baton Jr., Mount Airy, Pa.; Alpheus C. Beane Jr., Bronxville, N. Y.; Kempton Dunn, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Walter B. Hill Jr., Pottsville, Pa.; Frank B. McKown, Pittsburgh; Elton F. Motch, Lakewood, O.; Frank R. Sheldon, St. Louis; Earl R. Stevens, Hackensack, N. J.; Donald G. Walker, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Torch—Joseph J. Brooks, Shields, Pa.; Montague H. Zink, New York City; Howard M. Hanna, Cleveland; Alan S. Howard, Lowell, Mass.; Richard A. Lowndes, Baltimore; Robert M. McIlvain Jr., Chicago, and Forbes K. Wilson, York Harbor, Me.

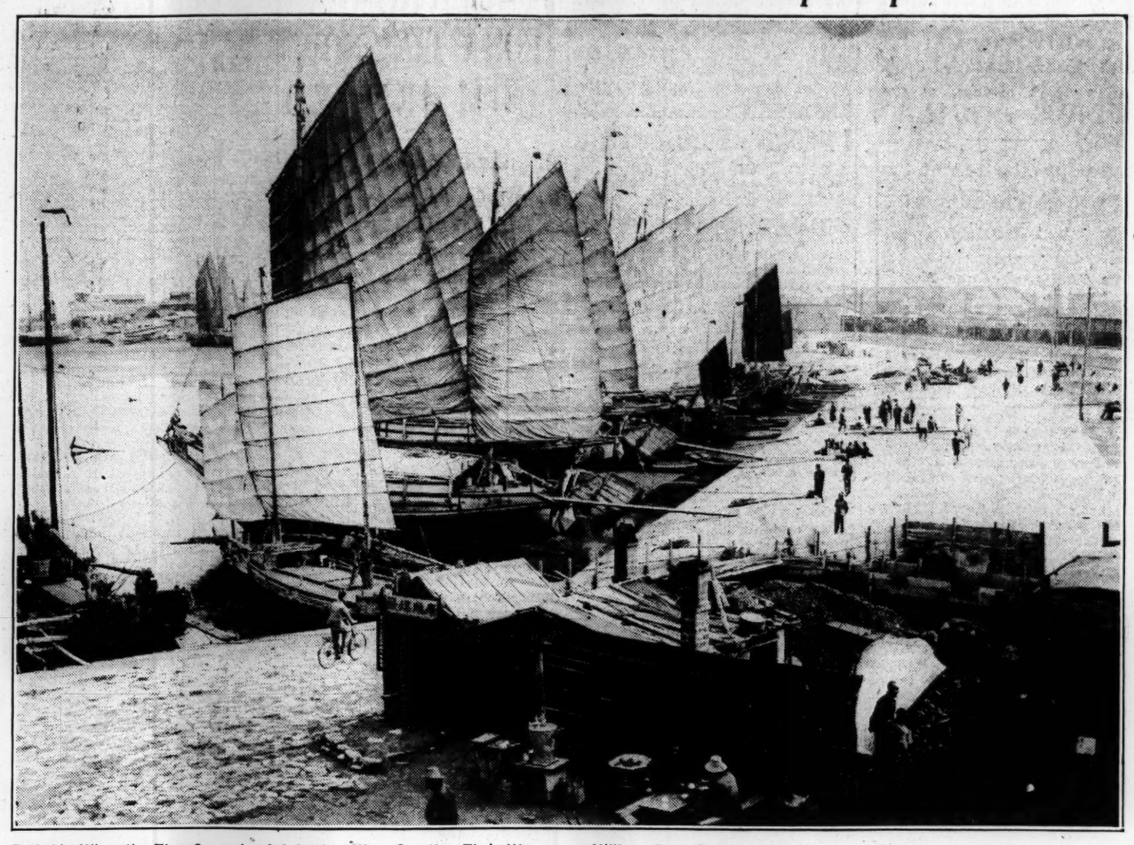
### MASONIC LODGE 134 YEARS OLD

Union Lodge A. F. & A. M., of Dorchester, constituted in 1796, is to observe its 134th anniversary June 10, at the Masonic Apartments, Uphams Corner. Special features are planned for the event to make the evening a memorable one. All past and present district deputy grand masters of the Fourth Masonic District, and presiding masters of the 17 lodges in that district, are to be guests.

### $10,000 LEFT TO EASTERN STAR

BANGOR, Me. (AP)—The Eastern Star chapter of Randolph was left $10,000 by Albert E. Bass, former owner of the Bangor Daily Commercial, whose will was filed for probate May 6.

## Chinese Junk Does Not Go to the Scrap Heap



Probably When the Tiny Caravels of Columbus Were Questing Their Way Over the Broad Atlantic the High Prowed, Gaudily Painted Junks of China Were Bobbing on the Waves of the China Sea, Up and Down the Coasts of Japan and Reaching Far South to the Malacca Straits. On the Rivers and Canals of the Flowery Kingdom They Have Gone Their Ways for Centuries. In the Harbors, and Along the Rivers of Chinese Cities, Millions Pass Their Lives on Junks—Sampans, the Smaller Types Are Called—and Bold Pirates to This Day Infest the Bay-Indented Coasts in Their Strange Craft. Mighty Liners Ply the Waters of the Orient, but the Junk With Its Red and White and Black Daubs and Its Patched Brown Sails With Bamboo Yards Goes Its Peaceful Way Undisturbed. The Picture Shows Junks of the North China Type in the Harbor at Dairen.

## Maxim Discontinues Firearm Silencers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Yielding to the public opinion that the manufacture of gun silencers, begun by the Maxim Silencer Company of this city in 1906, helps aggravate crime conditions, the company has decided to discontinue the manufacture of silencers for firearms.

This announcement was made yesterday by Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the company, in New York City, from where he will sail with his family for England.

The Maxim company recently entered a new field, the making of silencers for airplane engines. Tests made on an order of silencers completed for the Fairchild Aviation Corporation were reported to have been successful. This apparatus makes conversation possible in cabin planes, even when the ships are throttled up to high speed.

### COPPER 12½ CENTS POUND

NEW YORK—Copper is nominally 12½ cents delivered in the domestic market. Foreign price remains unchanged at 13.30 cents c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

## CHINESE JUNKS HOLD PLACES IN SPITE OF STEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

decoration and practical in daily use.

In southern waters, particularly on the river at Canton, only part of the fleet of boats are intended for transportation, many of them being designed for permanent residence, and the people who inhabit them spend their whole lives on the water. It is cheaper to build a wooden boat than a brick house, there is no ground rent to pay, a boat can be kept clean easier than a house and it is better protected against fire and thieves.

Chinese writers suggest that the invention of boats came from observing leaves and driftwood floating on the waters, but the origin of the junk is lost in antiquity. It is of historical record, however, that the Chinese invented the mariner's compass and the idea of watertight compartments, two essential devices of modern navigation.

The word "junk" is a corruption of the Malay word "ajong," called by the Portuguese "junco." Originally it was applied by foreigners only to the large Chinese trading vessels, but now it applies to all varieties of native craft.

One of the most curious of the thousands of Chinese junks is the Yellow River junk, which is to be found only on the navigable section of the upper regions of China's second greatest river. These extraordinary boats are actually mere floating packing cases and they never make but one trip, so fragilely are they constructed. The bottom is flat and made of rude planks, and a light tree trunk supports a crude sail, while another light trunk enables the captain to keep his boat straight.

Some of the other Chinese junks are, however, very elaborately constructed and even more elaborately decorated. The bright colors and gay designs of the Foochow Pole junk, the Hangchow Bay trader, the Chusan Archipelago fisher, and certain other vessels are the delight of artists as well as the admiration of seamen.

## Christian Science Lecture on May 15

UNDER the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a free lecture on Christian Science will be given by William D. Kilpatrick in Tremont Theater, Boston, May 15, 1930, at 12:10 p. m., eastern daylight time.

The lecture will be radiocast over Stations WNAC and WEAN (1230 kilocycles-244 meters).

## LEOMINSTER PLANT NAMED DOYLE WORKS

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP)—Lammot du Pont, president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, announced at a meeting of 1500 Leominster citizens in the municipal auditorium May 6 that the big viscoloid plant here, a division of the du Pont company, would hereafter be known as the Doyle Works, in honor of Bernard W. Doyle, former owner of the viscoloid and former Mayor.

The announcement was made after Mr. du Pont had praised Mr. Doyle for his benefactions to Leominster. Mr. Doyle speaking, made note that Leominster for 155 years has been a center of the horn and celluloid industry. About 600 employees of the plant were presented medals for length of service.

# DEMAND FALLS OFF IN U. S. FOR RUSSIAN COAL

## Soviet Anthracite Lies Aboard Ship in Boston Harbor Two Weeks

With anthracite operators of Pennsylvania agitating an embargo on imports of Russian coal to the United States, the demand for that type of fuel in New England is at low ebb, along with most other anthracite just now.

The steamer Arden, which arrived at Boston from Mariupol, Russia, about two weeks ago, with a cargo of Soviet anthracite, is still anchored in the harbor, and it is said that the delay in discharge of her cargo is due to lack of demand. This vessel is said to have brought the eighteenth cargo of Russian coal to come to Boston. The Pennsylvania anthracite operators maintain that about 180,000,000 tons of Soviet anthracite has been brought to the United States thus far.

In this connection, the Amtorg Trading Corporation, in an economic review of the Soviet Union, states that the coal industry of Russia is being rapidly expanded in order to handle the growing requirements of that country.

Three American firms, in addition to European enterprises, are assisting the Soviet coal industry in opening new mines and increasing productivity of labor, points out the review. The American companies are: Stuart, James & Cooke; the Roberts & Schaefer Company, and the Allen & Garcia Company, while most of the 600 coal cutters used in the Donetz mines last year were imported from the United States, says the review. The average wages received by the Soviet workers increased from 60 rubles a month in 1928 to 70 at the end of 1929, as contrasted with about 20 rubles before the war, states the review. It is conservatively estimated that the additional benefits received by Soviet miners amount to no less than 50 per cent of their cash, bringing the average daily wages for face miners to six rubles ($3) a day.

### PEPPER FOR DAVIS AND BROWN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—George Wharton Pepper (R.), former Senator from Pennsylvania, announced May 6 that he would support James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, for senator and Francis Shunk Brown for Governor in the campaign for Republican nominations.


TRAVEL in EUROPE

59 years of service
59 Foreign offices
WITH
INDEPENDENT Escorted Private Auto TOURS Steamship TICKETS

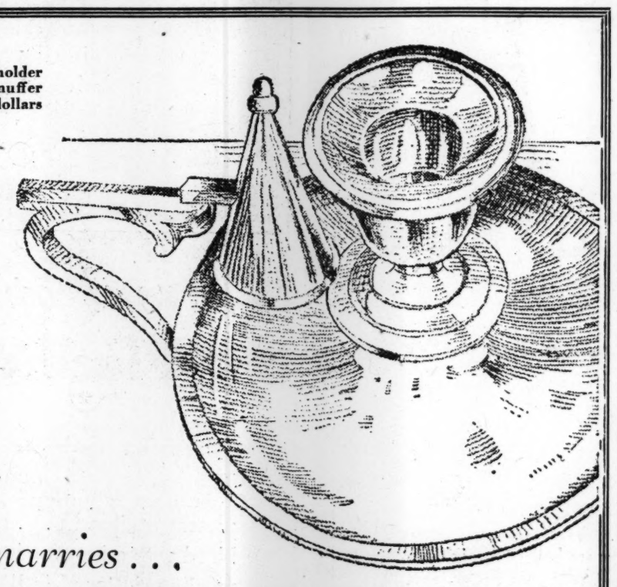
DEAN & DAWSON, Ltd.
512 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y.
or Local Tourist Agent

POWDER of MERIT
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER
Its harmless cleansing power quickly removes all film from your teeth, and leaves a sweet taste in your mouth.
Its use increases SOLELY on merit. Recommended and USED by highest dental authorities.
35c and 50c sizes sold everywhere.
NEW FAMILY SIZE 50¢

Mother's Day
Sunday May 11th
Send HER a box of cut flowers--or her favorite flowering plant--
$3—$4—$5—
'phone Liberty 4317—we guarantee delivery in perfect condition—by wire, if Mother is far away.
Penn The Florist
124 Tremont Street—Boston

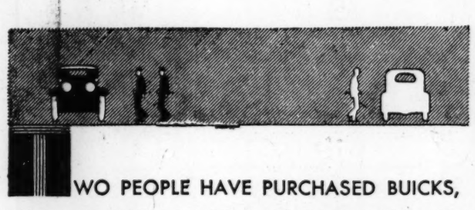
THE RHEINGOLD
is the fit name for one of the world's most famous trains. This palace on wheels discloses what its name promises: the golden romance of the Rhine. The Rheingold Express is the favorite train for tourists leaving England for the Continent, or Switzerland for the sea. The Rhine, famous in song and story, glitters by picturesque villages, gay modern cities, framed by a rich loveliness of hill and mountain—so typical of Germany's variegated inducements to the traveler; and this year's great feature is the Oberammergau Passion Play. Modern comfort, kindly hospitality, and no visé charge in golden Germany.
"Going to Europe" means going to Germany.
GERMAN TOURIST INFORMATION OFFICE
665 Fifth Avenue • New York, N. Y.

Quaint candle holder with detachable snuffer . . . . nine dollars

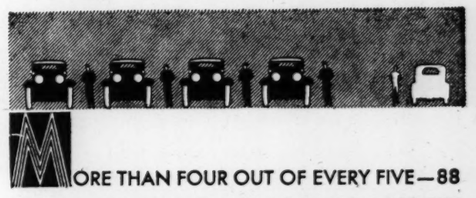


When a girl marries . . .
. . . and her family and friends come bearing gifts, they take pains to select things of lasting beauty and usefulness.
Pewter by Poole is peculiarly appropriate for such happy occasions . . . its beauty of line and color is enduring . . . it is always completely faithful in design to the Early American or Old World pieces which give it inspiration.
Look for this little tag in blue and black which identifies every piece of pewter by Poole . . . with the price plainly indicated on the reverse side.
POOLE SILVER COMPANY TRADE MARK Taunton, Mass.
PEWTER by Poole

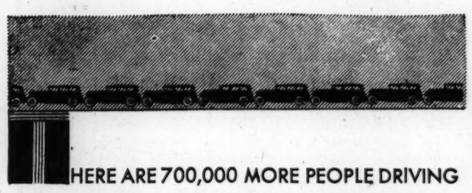
THERE IS A TREND TO VALUE . . AMERICA IS CHOOSING BUICK
SIX GREAT RECORDS OF MOTORDOM.. ALL HELD BY BUICK



TWO PEOPLE HAVE PURCHASED BUICKS, YEAR AFTER YEAR, FOR EVERY ONE BUYER OF ANY OTHER AUTOMOBILE PRICED ABOVE $1200.

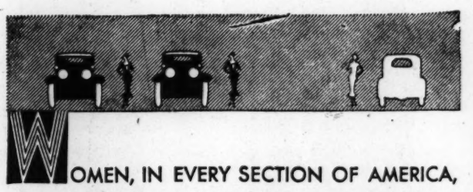


MORE THAN FOUR OUT OF EVERY FIVE—88 PER CENT OF THE GREAT ARMY OF 1,500,000 BUICK OWNERS—BUY BUICKS AGAIN AND AGAIN.



THERE ARE 700,000 MORE PEOPLE DRIVING BUICKS THAN ANY OTHER OF THE FIFTEEN MAKES OF CARS IN BUICK'S PRICE CLASS.

MONTH AFTER MONTH, TODAY'S BUICK HAS WON 30 TO 50 PER CENT OF THE COMBINED SALES OF THE FIFTEEN MAKES IN ITS PRICE CLASS.



WOMEN, IN EVERY SECTION OF AMERICA, PURCHASE MORE THAN TWICE AS MANY BUICKS AS ANY OTHER CAR PRICED ABOVE $1200.

BUICK OWNERS ALONE PURCHASE MORE BUICKS THAN THE TOTAL ANNUAL PRODUCTION OF ANY OTHER CAR PRICED ABOVE $1200.

— Based on official registration figures compiled by R. L. Polk & Co.

SUCH PREFERENCE PROVES VALUE!
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont.
Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# N. E. ROADS FOUND READY TO HELP BUILD UP PORTS

## New Haven Head Declares It Necessary Move to Increase Traffic

New England railroads, desirous of increasing their traffic, will co-operate in developing New England ports "in every reasonable way that can be expected," J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, chairman of the New England Railroad Presidents' Committee co-operating with the New England Council, said in a statement to the council today.

At the same time Hugh Butler, head of the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in a statement to the council, urged New England manufacturers to explore the possibilities of increasing their sales in export markets.

"More New England industries might well adopt exporting as a fundamental policy," Mr. Butler declared in commenting on the New England Export Conference, to be held in Boston on Wednesday, May 14, under auspices of the New England Council and 28 other organizations from every New England state.

"Export sales form a stabilizing force of the utmost importance to New England business," he continued. "There is no question but that the export sales of New England products could be materially increased to the advantage of the industries concerned and of New England as a whole."

Mr. Pelley comments favorably upon the exporting facilities represented by New England's ports and railroads.

"Each of the principal New England ports has a suitable harbor, favorable port regulations, advantageous port charges and ample railroad facilities," Mr. Pelley declared. "A complete and adequate rail service is available to all parts of the United States and Canada. The New England railroads are fully prepared and equipped to render prompt and efficient service to and from all of the New England ports served by their rails. They are desirous of increasing their traffic and will co-operate in developing each of the ports in every reasonable way that can be expected."

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

**Boston and Vicinity:** Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, probably with showers and cooler; moderate shifting west winds probably becoming east to south; somewhat higher humidity Thursday with decreased forest fire hazards.

**Southern New England:** Increasing cloudiness and slightly cooler tonight; Thursday showers and cooler; moderate shifting winds becoming southeast or south.

**Northern New England:** Fair and cooler tonight; Thursday probably showers and cooler; moderate northwest shifting to east or southeast winds.

**Official Temperatures**

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 68 | Memphis | 84 |
| Atlantic City | 70 | Montreal | 68 |
| Boston | 78 | Nantucket | 66 |
| Buffalo | 66 | New Orleans | 74 |
| Calgary | 30 | New York | 74 |
| Charleston | 74 | Philadelphia | 72 |
| Chicago | 70 | Pittsburgh | 70 |
| Denver | 40 | Portland, Me. | 78 |
| Des Moines | 60 | Portland, Ore. | 40 |
| Eastport | 68 | San Francisco | 48 |
| Galveston | 72 | St. Louis | 68 |
| Hatteras | 72 | St. Paul | 62 |
| Helena | 36 | Seattle | 40 |
| Jacksonville | 70 | Tampa | 72 |
| Kansas City | 56 | Washington | 72 |
| Los Angeles | 52 | | |

**High Tides at Boston**

Wednesday 7:56 p. m., Thursday 8:19 a. m.
Height of tides 9.4 feet, 9.8 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:20 p. m.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Boston Garden, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; "British Isles and Dominion Night," speakers, Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay, Hugh Coleridge Mackarness, Judge Michael J. Murray and John F. Masters, Clubhouse, 8.

Congress of the National Society of New England Women, presentation of new tercentenary film, "Corner Stone of the Nation," Boston Y. W. C. A. building, Clarendon Street, 8:15.

Harvard University; meeting, Harvard Mathematical Club, lecture by S. B. Myers, Common Room, Conant Hall, 8.

Meeting, Prohibition Loyalty League, speakers, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Dr. Richard Cabot and the Rev. Robert Watson, Tremont Temple, overflow meeting at Park Street Church, 7:30.

Recital by Celina Foote '30, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; dormitory guidance course, Room 657, 6; meeting, Williams Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club; ladies' night, semimonthly entertainment, Clubhouse, 8.

Sixty-first annual convention, Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, reception to Supreme Vice-Chancellor Leslie E. Crouch and Supreme Chief of the Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Sadie Kemp, Hotel Statler, 8.

Meeting, National Association of Cost Accountants, Boston Chapter, talk by E. B. Freeman on "What an Executive Demands of the Cost Accountant," Assembly Hall, Engineers Club, 7:30.

Copley-Plaza; dinner, New England Conservatory of Music, Ladies' Cafe, 7.

Appalachian Mountain Club; illustrated lecture on "Explorations Among the Mountains and Glaciers of Spitzbergen," by Noel E. Odell, Huntington Hall, 8.

**EVENTS TOMORROW**

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Boston Garden, 2 and 8. Through Saturday.

Harvard University; meeting, President and Fellows of Harvard College, 24 Milk Street, 10:30; meeting, Society of Harvard Dames, talk by Dean Lucy J. Franklin of Boston University, on "Vocation for Women," Phillips Brooks House, 3; biological seminar, lectures by A. N. Steward and Lyman B. Smith, Zoological Laboratory, Room 402, 4:45.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "American Painting," by Miss Schacht, 11.

Luncheon, Quota Club of Boston, talk by Margaret P. Matson, Director, Clothing Information Bureau, Filene's, on "The Four Fundamentals of Harmony in Clothing," Engineers Club, 12:30.

Sixty-first annual convention, Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, business meeting, Hotel Statler, 9.

Annual convention, Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Boston University, all day. Through Saturday.

**Current Exhibitions**

**Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue**—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the museum is closed. Sunday 1 to 5. Special exhibitions: Eighteenth century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere lent by William A. Sargent; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England; Saturday drawing classes.

**Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court**—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

**Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge**—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors, Peasant painting of Japan. Loan exhibition of eighteenth century painting in honor of Prof. Chauncy B. Tinker of Yale. Through May 19. Loan exhibition of drawings.

**Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain**—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Coins of many nations, including Spanish "pieces of eight." Tercentenary pictures, maps and colonial articles. Drawings of cats by Foujita; Japanese Friendship dolls and festival sets; collection in miniature showing Japanese life.

**Schervee Gallery, 665 Boylston Street**—An exhibition of Etchings by Griggs, Brockhurst, Austin, Benson, Briscoe-Heintzelman.

**Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street**—One hundred American prints, selected by the American Art Dealers' Association. Through May 24.

**Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street**—Paintings, mural studies, gouache and lithographs by Jose Clemente Orozco. Through May 10.

**Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square, Cambridge**—Contemporary German paintings and sculpture. Through May 10.

**Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street**—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through May 31.

**Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street**—Water colors of game birds by J. D. Knap. Through May 13.

**Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street**—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

**Gardenside Bookshop, Ritz Carlton Hotel, 15 Arlington Street**—Portrait drawings by Dwight Shepler. Through May 17.

**Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street**—Wood engravings by Timothy Cole, paintings of athletic subjects in color, early American maps.

**Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street**—Drawings and paintings of sailors and marines by Charles E. Heil; etchings of airplanes and the sea by Charles H. Woodbury. Through May 24.

**Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street**—Paintings and drawings by Teng-Kwei. Through May 16.

**Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street**—Paintings and pastels by Ernest Stock. Through May 10.

**Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street**—Water colors and oil paintings by Bertram Hartman. Through May 29.

**Dorchester Art Guild, 31 Bradshaw Street**—Portraits by Melvin Dreyfuss and landscapes by Henry Weiss. Through May 10.

**Goodhue Studios, 301 Congress Street**—Stained glass window for St. James Church, Pittsburgh. May 6 through noon of May 10.

**School of Fine Arts and Crafts, Beacon Street**—Oils and water colors by Joseph Butera. Through May 11.

**The New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street**—Third Members' Exhibition.

**Dartmouth Bookstall, 265 Dartmouth Street**—Exhibition of birds, hand carved and painted, by Robert W. Means.

**The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street**—Americana, hunting and shooting. Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

**Hatfield's Color Shop, 112 St. James Avenue**—Pictures by Dr. W. W. Harvey.

**Reynolds, Francis and Rhonstock, 1 Washington Street**—Stained glass windows for the American Memorial Chapel at Belleau Woods. Through May 24.

# D. A. R. DEFENDED AS EXPONENT OF PEACE AND LAW

## Massachusetts Regent Says Group Will Support Constitution

The Daughters of the American Revolution stand unreservedly for peace, and support the Eighteenth Amendment as a part of the Constitution, Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, Massachusetts State Regent of the D. A. R., stated May 6 at the banquet of the National Society of New England Women.

Mrs. Hurd chose the occasion of the banquet to answer the charges made against the D. A. R. by Mrs. Lulah Anderson in her letter of resignation dated April 23, in which Mrs. Anderson gave, among other reasons for her withdrawal, her disapproval of "the recent stand taken by the organization (the continental congress of the D. A. R.) respecting reduction of armaments and the World Court." Mrs. Anderson further stated that it would be quite within the province of the D. A. R. to take a stand on the subject of prohibition.

At the time of Mrs. Anderson's charge Mrs. Hurd had not as yet received printed copies of the resolutions adopted at the congress, so she had not then made any answer, she said. These resolutions have now been received, and she stated that she had been unable to find a single reference in any one which in any way opposed peace, disarmament or the World Court.

In regard to disarmament, the D. A. R. stands firmly behind President Hoover in his statement that "adequate defenses are essential to the country," Mrs. Hurd stated. They do not favor complete disarmament any more than does the President, she pointed out, but they do believe and work for world peace, she declared. As proof of this, Mrs. Hurd said that the D. A. R. had been the first women's organization to sign the Kellogg-Briand pact for the renunciation of war.

In regard to prohibition, she declared that at every meeting of every D. A. R. group a pledge is given to support the Constitution. "We stand, and always have stood, for law and order and for the Constitution." This implies absolute support of the Eighteenth Amendment by the organization, she stated.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Brockton, another guest at the banquet, referred to the aims and ideals upon which the society is founded and the conservatism of New England which has made this preservation possible. This conservatism may, however, have isolated New England from the rest of the country, she said, and expressed the hope that in the future New England women might live more with the rest of the world.

## CAMBRIDGE GROUP WILL FIGHT REPEAL

A Cambridge "Vote No" committee to work against repeal of the state enforcement act of 1923 was formed at a meeting in Shepard Memorial Chapel under the auspices of the Cambridge Law Enforcement League.

Thomas N. Carver, professor of economics at Harvard, was elected chairman, and Henry F. Williams vice-chairman. Among those who have joined the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell, Judge and Mrs. Charles Almy, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur MacKechnie, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Miles, Le Baron Briggs, Prof. Arthur Holcombe, W. F. Tilton, Miss Alberta Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bunton, Mrs. Richard Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Paine, Mrs. Nellie Wilkes, Mrs. Eugene Bosworth, Miss Velma Morse, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. John Runkle, Henry J. Winslow, Dr. and Mrs. Hilbert Day, Walter F. Earle.

## 140 Navy Planes Due Above Boston May 8

The Navy Air Squadron, consisting of 140 planes of all types, will fly over Boston about noon tomorrow in connection with the reception it is giving today to the Navy as it comes into New York Harbor.

After circling over the long gray line of the fleet, the air squadron will spend tonight at Curtiss Field, Long Island, taking off at 8 a. m. for New England. The schedule calls for their appearance over Providence at 11:15 and over Boston at 11:45 (eastern standard time).

The torpedo and scouting planes, numbering 90, are expected to land at the East Boston Airport for fuel at 12:45. The squadron includes bombers, fighters, scouting and observation planes, torpedo planes, utility planes and four big transports.

## State Pushes Work to Prevent Fires

With forest fires averaging 100 a day in Massachusetts, warnings against carelessness and urgent pleas for cooperation of every individual in reducing the outbreaks are flowing unceasingly from the office of the Department of Conservation.

William A. L. Bazeley, commissioner, has ruled that all able-bodied men who flock to witness fires, block traffic and otherwise hinder the activities of the workers, will be put to work under penalty of fine and arrest if they refuse.

Four men were arrested in Taunton, May 6, after setting a fire in the open, showing that drastic attempts are being made to enforce the commissioner's ruling.

# NASHUA HOMES REBUILDING NOW COMMENCED

## New Hampshire Appeals to Massachusetts for Assistance

Rebuilding of homes in the burned area of Nashua, N. H., has started at once. The Red Cross throughout New England is receiving funds to devote to the replacement of houses for many families not covered by insurance, according to Associated Press dispatches.

With the arrival here of former Mayor Eaton D. Sargent from Florida and the announcement by him that the large manufacturing concern which he heads and which was destroyed in Sunday's $4,000,000 fire will be transferred at once to a vacant plant, major industries hard hit by the conflagration which swept 300 other buildings were well on the road to habitation today.

Following a protracted meeting of the general relief committee last night it was announced jointly by Mayor William F. Sullivan and Maurice R. Reddy of Washington, director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, that, effective May 9, the society will take over all relief activities.

The various local sub-committees which have been ministering to the needs of the estimated 1500 homeless will wind up their work at that time. Seven Red Cross case workers were expected to arrive in the city May 7 to start a survey of the situation, preparatory to taking over the functions of the local agencies.

The prevailing summery weather has reduced actual suffering to a minimum. The needy have been fed regularly from the three major food dispensaries set up respectively by a chain grocery store concern, the Y. W. C. A. and a veterans' post.

In response to the appeal of Gov. Charles W. Tobey and Mayor Sullivan for funds and supplies, Edward H. Wason telegraphed from Washington putting his large Concord Street residence at the disposal of the relief workers, while former Gov. John H. Winant of Concord forwarded his check for $500.

While gangs of city and utility employees were still engaged in clearing away débris and fallen wires, the work of rebuilding the first of the ruined homes was started when carpenters began erection of a cottage which had been destroyed by the blaze.

Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts, after wiring Gov. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, received the following reply:

"New Hampshire appreciates your kind telegram extending sympathy of Massachusetts. The magnitude of the Nashua losses makes necessary an appeal beyond the borders of New Hampshire. We would be grateful if you would ask the people of Massachusetts to aid by sending contributions of money through the Massachusetts Red Cross."

Adjustment of insurance continued to provide residents with means to rehabilitate their homes. Edward French, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, offered the co-operation of his road in the rebuilding program at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce.

**LARGE GRAPE SHIPMENT**

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The largest shipment of Argentine grapes ever embarked for Europe, 150 tons, was consigned to London May 6 aboard the motor vessel Asturias.

# Maine Woman Explains How to Get Tiny Library for Remote Places

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Me.—How a group of people, two or more, may obtain a miniature library for use and pleasure in the remote woods and island settlements, of which Maine has many, is described by Miss Theresa C. Stuart, assistant librarian at the Maine State Library.

Such collections are made up of about one-half modern adult fiction, one-quarter good biography, drama, history, travel and popular science, and the remainder "books for the children in the family or next door," she says.

"These books," continues Miss Stuart, "are housed in their own cozy building, a box just the correct size, and are accompanied by a simple lending system. Similar libraries are sent to rural schools, summer camps and as supplements to very small town libraries. Uncle Sam will take them to the most inaccessible corner of the State for a nominal amount of postage."

Miss Stuart has during the last dozen years traveled extensively over the State in the interest of library extension and is the authority for the assertion that a library building is the most frequent form of gift which native sons who have prospered in other states bestow upon their home towns.

"These beautiful towns in memory of parents and friends, charming memorial buildings so generously placed throughout the State, are a boon to those who cannot roam far afield except through the medium of books, a source of pride to the citizens and a lasting tribute to the worthiness of a state where ties bind so closely," she says.

As a result of these joint library services, coupled with the daily newspaper and the radio, it often happens that those who live in remote corners of the State are better informed on many topics than city visitors.

The Maine State Library has 185,000 volumes together with large collections of maps, pamphlets, magazines and a daily newspaper clipping bureau, all of which are loanable. These combined sources of material have far outgrown the wing of the State Capitol where they are housed, and authorization has been made for the expenditure of $500,000 for new library facilities.

Negotiations are now under way by Governor Gardiner and the executive council for an architect to design the new library, which may be either a separate building or a new wing added to the State House.

## Tonight at the Pops

**OPENING NIGHT**

"Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
"Rosenkavalier" Waltzes ..... R. Strauss
Fantasia, "Aida" ..... Verdi
Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Götterdämmerung" ..... Wagner
"Tambourin Chinois" ..... Kreisler
"Bolero" ..... Ravel
Selection, "New Moon" ..... Romberg
"Whispering of the Flowers" ..... Blon
"American Fantasy" ..... Herbert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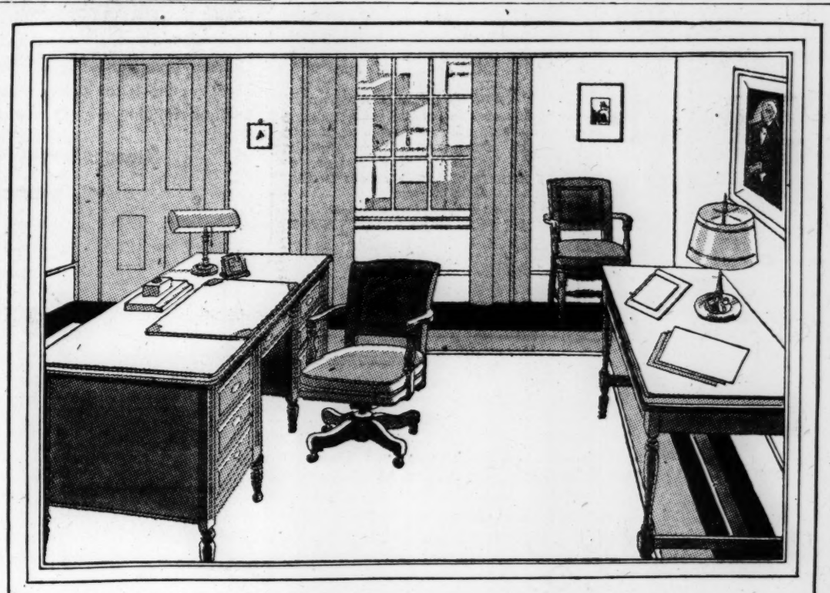
Chicago, Ill.
863



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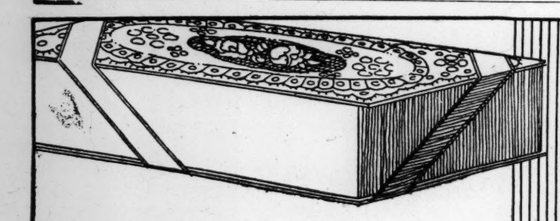

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# LORD DERBY ASKS U. S. TO FOSTER 'GOOD AND PEACE'

## Ex-Ambassador Gerard, at Pilgrims' Dinner, Welcomes British Peer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The close ties of amity and concord which bind the United States and Great Britain and make serious misunderstandings between them impossible were emphasized at a dinner on May 6 by the Pilgrims here welcoming the Earl of Derby to the United States.

The dinner was attended by more than 300 prominent men in New York and was presided over by James R. Sheffield, vice-president of the Pilgrims and one-time American Ambassador to Mexico. Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord and James W. Gerard, formerly United States Ambassador to Germany, were the speakers, and they paid high tribute to the guest of honor.

Lord Derby in his response referred to the London Naval Limitations Treaty and stressed the growing importance of the United States' influence in the world. He rejoiced in the close friendship between the two countries as signalized in the pact.

"The agreement has been referred to as a parity between two navies that might one day be opposed to each other," he said. "If you should ask the strongest supporter of a big navy in England, he would tell you that the idea of such a contest between our two navies never entered for one minute into the calculations.

"With us it was not a question of parity, but a question as to the strength of the British Navy. Put yourselves for a moment in our place. Suppose a great war should come and the United States lost command of the sea. It would be annoying, embarrassing for you, yes, but you are a self-contained nation, and it would not be fatal to you.

"In a similar position, however, Great Britain would suffer from starvation within a week. Command of the sea is essential to our very existence. Can you wonder that we were anxious as to what decision had been arrived at in London? The naval authorities of my country accept our present position as giving us the required protection. Therefore I accept wholeheartedly the naval agreement.

"Below that agreement as it appeared in writing, however, was something far more important. It was the spirit that will enable our two nations to come into complete harmony. It was a signing for all time of a friendship and fellowship between the United States and Great Britain."

Lord Derby spoke of the increasing power and influence of the United States throughout the world and urged that it be exercised not for might, but "for good and for peace."

"You are today a great nation," he said. "You yourselves do not realize your power and influence as do other nations. But with that power goes responsibility, and you can retain that power and influence only by accepting the accompanying responsibility.

"Will you accept this responsibility? Then visit us and know us as we are. Put yourselves in our place. Then alone will you be prepared to judge us rightly. And if the United States and Great Britain understand each other thoroughly and go forward hand in hand, future generations will realize the dream of peace on earth, good will toward men."

Mr. Gerard recalled that, as the United States Ambassador in Germany, he represented British interests in the interim between the recall of the British Ambassador and the entrance of the United States in the World War, and that, in the care of British prisoners, he had "learned to admire them, both as soldiers and as civilians." He characterized Lord Derby as a "great sportsman" who had twice been Secretary of State for War and "in that great office and as president of the War Council from 1916 to 1918" he had "earned the title once given by the French Ambassador to the first Carnot—the organizer of victory."

"We welcome you here," he continued, "particularly because you are a co-laborer with us in the great work of preserving friendship between our two nations."

The invocation was given by the Rev. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity Parish, New York.

# Industrialists Meet Amtorg's Chairman

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Middle western industrial organizations can not only increase their own business but benefit the economic situation of the entire country by improving trade relations with Russia, several hundred leading industrialists were told at a luncheon of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce at the Blackstone Hotel.

The luncheon, the first given here by the chamber, was held to introduce the leading figure in Russian-American trade, Peter A. Bogdanov, new chairman of the board of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, through which most of the trade between the two countries is conducted.

H. G P. Deans, vice-president of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, contrasted the middle western attitude of 25 years ago toward foreign trade with that of today. Then, he said, the middle West saw no possibilities in foreign trade, while today every progressive business man knows that active foreign trade is essential if the percentage of overproduction is to be kept to a minimum.

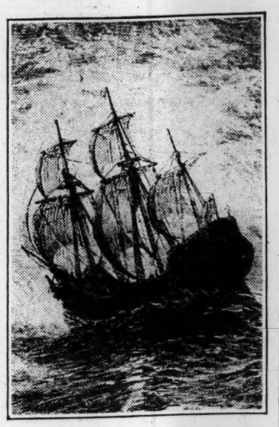
# Sewerage Grafters Must Go to Prison

ALBANY (AP)—By order of the Court of Appeals, Maurice Connolly, former president of Queens Borough, New York City, and Frederick E. Seely, borough engineer, must serve one year in jail and pay fines of $500 each for conspiring to defraud the borough of a sum estimated at from $10,000,000 to $16,000,000.

The Court of Appeals, the highest state court, on May 6 upheld their conviction and sentence, a decision previously reached by the appellate division of the Supreme Court.

Connolly and Seely were found guilty by a Supreme Court jury a year ago last October of defrauding the city in contracts for a sewerage system for the borough. It was charged that Connolly and Seely had approved only contracts calling for sewer pipe on which the late John M. Phillips, styled the "sewer pipe king," held a monopoly in the borough and which he sold to the city at high prices.

## *Voyage of Arbella*



From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

*Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He will send daily dispatches. Every statement will be historically correct.*

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Friday May 7, 1630.—"Wind north and by east, a small gale and very fair weather, and toward night a still calm. This day our Captain and Mr. Lowe dined aboard the Jewel."

There were four vessels in this little squadron when we weighed anchor at the Cowes, near the Isle of Wight, on April 8—The Arbella (admiral of the squadron), the Talbot (vice admiral), the Ambrose (rear admiral) and the Jewel (captain). Governor Winthrop himself gave these designations, quite in accordance with custom. Early in the voyage the first storm separated the Talbot from us; and, except for an occasional glimpse of a sail that may have been hers, she has not been sighted. The Ambrose and the Jewel have stood by quite successfully.

Whenever the sea is sufficiently smooth to "heave out a skiff" without danger of upsetting or crashing, visits are exchanged. Today the Captain of the Jewel set in his shrouds the signal of invitation to the other captains to dine with him at high noon. Mr. Lowe is captain of the Ambrose. Our Captain, Peter Milbourne, took with him Governor Winthrop, Deputy-Governor Thomas Dudley, Sir "Isaack" Johnson and Sir Richard Saltonstall. If the Governor dominated the conversation he surely turned it into navigation channels, for only yesterday he made the following notes in his journal: "I observe that the declination of the pole star is much, even to the view, beneath that it is in England; that the new moon, when it first appeared, was much smaller than at any time I had seen it in England; that all the way we have come we saw fowls flying and swimming, when we had no land near by two hundred leagues; and that wheresoever the wind blew, we had still cold weather, and the sun did not give so much heat as in England."

Nothing escapes his notice. When on deck he searches the heavens, the horizon, the waters, and the ship. His powers of observation are as keen as those of any seaman; and he just naturally puts on paper everything that is new or unusual to him.

# UNEMPLOYED CLOTHING WORKERS TO GET FUNDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Wholly and partly unemployed members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America here, will within the next week share in a $150,000 fund raised by employers for unemployment emergencies, according to Abraham Chatman, manager of the Rochester joint board of the organization.

Checks will be distributed upon the arrival here May 6 of Sidney Hillman, president of the international union, Mr. Chatman said. The fund was made possible by an agreement negotiated with employers two years ago.

Size of the checks will be determined by the number of clothing workers unemployed. Normal pick-up in the clothing industry is expected to return all workers to their jobs soon, Mr. Chatman said.

# HONOR NATIVE COMPOSERS, SAYS KOUSSEVITZKY

## Boston Symphony Conductor to Push American Music to the Front

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—"You should hold your composers in higher honor than you do," said Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, talking to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor on board ship May 7. "I have done everything I could for American music since I have been in Boston, and I believe I have succeeded in making much of it liked, as it deserves to be. I did the same for the music of my own country when I lived there, and more than that, carried works of the Russian school about Europe and presented them wherever I gave concerts. Then, in Paris I persuaded the public to listen to Debussy and Ravel, when other conductors were ignoring them.

"If I take the Boston Symphony on a European tour next spring, as I hope to, I shall put an American piece on every program. But meantime I wish I could get Americans themselves to value their music. That would make the thing so much easier. Once, when I visited London, I was asked if I would not make propaganda for British composers on the Continent, as I had done for Russian and French. I answered that the British people themselves ought first to accept their composers, and then the problem would be quickly solved. The situation is the same in the United States, and I expect to see matters improved in the course of the fiftieth anniversary celebrations of the Boston Symphony next winter, when I shall push American music to the front as I have never done before. I have some remarkable productions arranged, too. You shall see."

To a query which interviewers quite regularly put to conductors who mention the subject of American music, "Are you interested in Varese?" he replied:

"Varese is not an American composer. He is French. And where is the music? Nothing there, that I can find, but cleverness."

Dr. Koussevitzky noted that he had given 106 concerts and held 102 rehearsals the past season. He is planning to take a rest in Paris during June and July. He will begin, in August, to arrange his programs for the Boston Symphony season of 1930-31. He sailed on the Aquitania. Accompanying him were Mrs. Koussevitzky and their niece, who has been visiting America.

# *10,000 Wild Swans En Route to North*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. — Many Island Lake, a game sanctuary in the Medicine Hat district, was the stopping place recently for 10,000 wild swans which rest for a week on this lake twice each year on their way to and from the northern breeding grounds. The great number of birds attracted many people to the lake in view of a recent statement attributed to Jack Miner that there were not a thousand wild swans left on the North American continent.

When the swan migration from the south reached Many Island Lake this month the Alberta Government photographer at once journeyed to the lake where he secured pictures of at least 5000 swans on the lake at one time.

In their annual pilgrimage to the far Canadian north the swans are said to rest first in Mexico. They then fly to California and Oregon. Their last-known stop-over place is at Many Island Lake.

# ELECTION OF MONACO COUNCIL ANNULLED

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Prince Louis has issued a decree annulling the election of the entire National Council.

The decree says the council election is nullified because of "having been carried out contrary to the constitution." May 17 and 18 are named as dates of a new election.

# TENANT OWNERSHIP INCREASES IN CHICAGO

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Co-operative apartments in Chicago, in which the plan is to sell all the apartments, instead of selling some and renting others, number 100 and have a sales value of $79,000,000, according to figures which it is announced will be published by the co-operative apartment division of the Chicago Real Estate Board.


Bonney's

If you are five-foot four or shorter . . .

*You may be fitted at Bonney's in a Semi-Size dress for*

SHORTER WOMEN $15

The new silhouette demands that particular attention be given the dress for the shorter woman. Our semi-size dresses are cut fuller through the hips with larger waistline; the sleeves are shorter, fuller over the muscle and have larger arm-size; the skirt length is shorter.

*Dress sketched is fine quality georgette crepe with lace trimming; the skirt is flared Navy, Green. Flower prints and polka dots in many styles. Sizes 16½ to 26½. (Bust 34 to 44.)*

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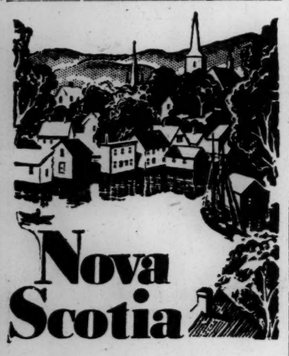

Nova Scotia

A RARE VACATIONLAND! There's Bear River—a quaint town nestling on a tidal river. Go there in cherry time. Then ramble on to other places of interest and beauty. To charming little sea-side resorts—to Digby with its Bay of Fundy and 40-foot tides—to Acadian French Villages—the lake regions entice fisherman and camper. An excellent train service takes you throughout this historic Land of Evangeline. Sail to Nova Scotia in comfort on the splendid new ocean liner "Yarmouth". 16 hours from Boston—24 hours from New York.

*All Expense Tours—$80 up for Fishing Series; Travel Series $50 up. Write for folder.*

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PINES HOTEL, Digby, Nova Scotia. Fireproof. Outdoor swimming pool. 100 rooms with baths 25 Cottages in connection. Golf, all sports, gay social life. Apply O. C. Jones, Manager, Digby, N. S.

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DENVER AND COLORADO SPRINGS FREE

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This is the mountain world. Come out and ride the skyline trails, cross the high passes, fish for mountain trout, cruise over the Alpine lakes.

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Burlington also offers en route a two-day all expense motor tour of the famous Black Hills—for only $29.50. Mail coupon for big free travel book.

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Now children desire

This new, delicious cereal with

a "VEGETABLE EFFECT"

*It helps Mothers and Children to become better pals, while regular habits are more easily maintained*

HEINZ of "57" fame is now helping in a new way to solve an age-old problem in thousands of homes. You'll be interested in the method because it is unique.

HEINZ now makes the daintiest of rice flakes . . . the kind your children love . . . in which a fine food-substance known to scientists as *vegetable-cellulose* is retained . . . a natural, edible food-substance which is part of rice itself.

In the form used by HEINZ, the preparation of this vegetable-cellulose costs much more than the rice grain itself.

When moisture is absorbed after eating, the bulk, or volume, of the cellulose is multiplied *four to six times*, forming a mild, gentle bulk and roughage. This is of *great value* especially where mothers . . . no matter how they urge . . . have difficulty in persuading children to eat vegetables in the right amounts.

NO BRAN

HEINZ Vegetable-Cellulose is the same kind of bulk and roughage that vegetables themselves contain—*soft and fluffy*, not harsh or irritant in any way. All bran is removed.

Think what this means to children whose habits are irregular . . . and to you *mothers* who are so concerned!

Perhaps the main secret of this method's great success lies in its *attraction* to the child, for he or she is conscious only of enjoying an alluring food.

Let your children try it for two weeks as a test. Serve HEINZ Rice Flakes *twice daily for one week to start* the benefits; once daily thereafter to maintain them. See your children respond.

Don't use in place of vegetables, which are always necessary, but in addition to them—to supplement their bulk and roughage content.

BE SURE

In ordering, remember that a patented HEINZ process is required to include this great advantage in a breakfast cereal. No other cereals of any type, therefore, can offer it to you. If you want to try this new way to give bulk and roughage to your children in the most enticing form yet known, you must insist on HEINZ Rice Flakes.

PURE GAIN

Naturally all of rice's desirable food value is included in HEINZ Rice Flakes, so this new feature is *pure gain over any other cereal of any sort.* If not delighted by both flavor and results your grocer will gladly refund the purchase price.

Just as good for grown-ups as for children. Let your men folks try them and try them *yourself.*

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*Makers of the "57 Varieties"*

*Enjoy these radio talks* . Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10:45 Eastern Daylight Time, Miss Gibson of the Home Economics Department, H. J. Heinz Company, will broadcast new and delightful recipes over WJZ, KDKA, and 34 other stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company.

READY TO SERVE HEINZ RICE FLAKES H.J. HEINZ COMPANY

ONE OF THE 57

*CHILDREN CAN'T RESIST THIS FLAVOR SO THEY DON'T RESIST THESE BENEFITS*

a new delicious kind

HEINZ Rice Flakes

# WEDGWOOD WARE KEPT TO IDEALS OF ITS DESIGNER

## Six Generations Maintain Supreme Craftsmanship of 18th Century

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—In celebrating the bicentenary of Josiah Wedgwood this May, the world is paying tribute not only to the man whose genius placed well-made pottery within the reach of the average household, but to the standard of supreme craftsmanship which he established—a standard so vital that it has descended as a living tradition through the six generations of Wedgwoods who have succeeded him at Etruria, the works he founded near Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, Eng.

"That won't do for Josiah Wedgwood," said the master potter as he broke an imperfect vase with his walking stick, and were that gallant, eighteenth century gentleman in his blue frock coat, scarlet waistcoat, and neat black knee-breeches, to pass through modern Etruria, he would find that, although progress and growth have brought innovations, his tradition and many of his actual processes are being maintained.

The modeler, the hand thrower, and the freehand painter still ply their ancient callings at Etruria, but visitors who flock there during the coming bicentenary, expecting to find the mere ghost of a leisurely eighteenth century industry, picturesque, but faintly wistful, will be undeceived.

**Charm Pervades Street**

The Old World charm is there. It pervades the quiet village street, lined with the lattice-windowed cottages which Josiah Wedgwood built for his workmen; the mellowed brickwork of the old buildings with their quaint outside stairways worn into curves by the feet of five generations of workmen; the oaken doors and stout wood bolts, the old works and benches at which Josiah and his workers "threw" their pots, and the old kilns where they fired them. But the Old World charm is the bloom on a modern "plant," for modern masonry now rubs shoulders with eighteenth century timbers and electric tunnel ovens stand neighbor to Josiah's original kilns.

Through all the ages the firing of pots has been done in the same way. They have been packed up and deposited in a cold kiln, the fires have been lighted, the heat has geen gradually increased, and then the fires have been drawn so as to allow human hands to remove the fired pots.

Electric tunnel kilns have revolutionized this process, effecting an enormous saving of time and money, and enabling the potter to control the heating at all stages, at any temperature he likes.

**Processes Revolutionized**

Firing has been speeded up to five times its previous rate—from 80 hours to 16. Once an hour, year in and year out without ceasing, a truckload of pots emerges at one end of the tunnel and another truckload of unfired pots enters at the other end. One human attendant can do all the work that is required.

Although machinery has been harnessed wherever possible at Etruria, it must inevitably remain subordinate to the skilled craftsman in the production of fine pottery. Seventy-five per cent of handwork goes to the making of a Wedgwood cup and saucer and an artist will often spend a whole day painting one plate.

This business of handpainting plays an important part. Indeed, the painting department is said to be the finest in the world. Several hundred artists are engaged in the work, among them 60 young girls fresh from school who comprise the "kindergarten." Those among them who succeed in winning a scholarship are sent to the excellent local art school for three days a week without loss of wages.

The air of contentment that marks the works is probably largely due to the fact that so many of the processes demand an intelligent interest. The man who thinks that work in a modern factory need be dull should visit Etruria.

He should watch while a lump of clay takes shape under the gentle, dexterous persuasion of the potter's hands; should see a young blue-aproned Wedgwood lassie, with a subtle turn of the wrist, loosen from the ancient molds the classic reliefs for which John Flaxman modeled the originals; or should stand by while a craftsman applies by hand, as they have been applied for 150 years, the figures that decorate Black Basalt and Jasper Ware. He would change his mind about the monotony.

From Josiah's day until now, Wedgwoods have reigned at Etruria. His great-great-great-grandson, Major Frank Wedgwood, controls the pottery today, and another Josiah, his nephew, is secretary to the company, while the important branch of the house in New York is presided over by a cousin of Maj. Frank Wedgwood.

A great deal is done for the comfort of the workers. They have a canteen where meals are served at a minimum figure and where those who prefer to bring their own food may have it warmed free. The boys and girls dance for an hour every day after the midday meal to the music of the works' own jazz band and two or three plays are performed a year in the theater, the scenery being made on the premise and the gate money given to local charities.

Many of the hands are descended from Josiah Wedgwood's original workpeople, some of them having seen over 60 years' service. There has never been a strike, since difficulties between the owners and the men are discussed and adjusted by the Works Council which has long been a feature at Etruria.

It is said of Wedgwood that he did for antique classic pottery what Pope did for Homer—translated it into English. But he did far more than place pottery among the arts; he democratized good design.

In addition, he invented Black Basalt and Jasper, two entirely new types of pottery, which are still made at Etruria, and so improved the existing Staffordshire products that the Cream-Colour Ware, or Queen's Ware as it was called after he became potter to Queen Charlotte, gained the world-wide market it has never lost.

**Porcelain Came Later**

Porcelain was not produced at Etruria during Wedgwood's day. Experiments were made by his son, but the immense demand for earthenware prevented its manufacture on any large scale. It was not until 1870 when, under the fourth generation, the works were much expanded, that Wedgwood China was added to Queen's Ware, Black Basalt and Jasper, as a staple product of Etruria. Lavender is also a later addition, having been made only during the last 80 years, a comparatively short space of time for Wedgwood!

In our day Wedgwood's Cream-Colour Ware, whether in the original eighteenth century forms, which Josiah designed to accompany contemporary Chippendale and Heppelwhite furniture, or in the modern shapes that harmonize with twentieth century schemes of decoration, is a familiar household object. When this ware was perfected in the early 1760's it came as an outstanding event.

Josiah Wedgwood himself evidently considered his ornamental pottery in Black Basalt and Jasper as his greatest achievement, but it was his cream, or Queen's Ware, by which he supplied the urgent public need for beautiful, durable tableware at a reasonable price, that won him recognition as the most outstanding potter the world has known.

All the fine earthenwares and semi-porcelains which today represent the chief output of the Staffordshire potteries are descended from Wedgwood's original cream-colored ware.

# *Skilled Hands Turn Lumps of Clay Into Works of Art*

WEDGWOOD BICENTENARY HONORS ROYAL POTTER.
Upper Left: A Girl Making Figures From a Mould and a Man Applying Them to a Jasper Vase (© Fox Photos). Upper Center: A Portrait of Josiah Wedgwood by Sir Joshua Reynolds. Right: Men Placing a Portland Vase in a "Sagger" to Be Fired (© Fox Photos). Inset Left: A Portrait of Queen Charlotte, Who Appointed Wedgwood Royal Potter. Inset Center: Three-Handled Colored Glazed Vase and a Mottled Vase. Lower Left: Hand Painting on Pottery by the Kindergarten at Etruria (© Fox Photos). Lower Center: Helmsley Wedgwood (Left) Learning the Art of "Throwing" on the Potter's Wheel (© Wide World).

# BILL EXTENDS POWERS OF N. E. RAILWAY GROUP

## Railroad Committee Reports Favorably on Plan for Two-Year Extension

The legislative Committee on Railroads, May 7, reports favorably on a bill to confirm and extend powers of the Southern New England Railroad Corporation.

Under the terms of the bill extension would be for two years. To be effective the bill must be accepted within 14 days of its passage by the directors of the road. There is a further provision that the road pay $25,000 under a certified check and $25,000 under a surety bond, which money would go into the coffers of the State to be used in the repair of bridges traversed by the road.

Control of taxicabs will remain in the hands of the Police Commissioner, the number of cabs will be limited and the number of stands will be increased under provisions of a bill passed to be engrossed, by the Massachusetts House of Representatives, May 6.

Long discussion has produced several amendments calling for police supervision over stands, issuance of a public stand license when possible in conjunction with hackney rights, and providing that the bill shall go into effect 30 days after its enactment. Existing licenses would remain in effect for their full term.

Governor Allen's veto of the bill increasing from $1000 to $1500 the amount of exemption that may be claimed on household and personal property, was sustained by the House on a vote of 125 to 94.

The bill increasing the salaries of the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and members of the Executive Council, was referred to the next annual session by the Senate with an amendment that the increases would go into effect Jan. 1, 1933. The Senate also rejected the measure which would provide payment of compensation under the workmen's compensation laws during the entire period of an employee's incapacity.

## *Boston Art Notes*

**Goodspeed's Book Shop**

The main gallery of Goodspeed's Book Shop on Ashburton Place is hung with water colors by artists who are more or less known in Boston. There are some of the Monhegan subjects by Sears Gallagher, some boats by John Whorf, two clipper ship studies by George C. Wales. Particularly interesting are the works of two men whose names are unfamiliar, Nelson Chase and Percy Grassby. The latter works in the old English style of aquarelle; his pictures contrast in their serenity and tonal modification with the vivacity of the contemporary artist.

An extraordinary collection of photographs of landscape and architectural compositions by the Japanese, Yosei Amemya, adds new glory to the potentiality of the camera, ingeniously handled. These photographs have the deeper and subtler characteristics of prints. The surfaces are varied, contrasts are induced, clarity is emphasized or diminished according to the effect. Amemya works sometimes for shadowy results, sometimes he captures the crisp, intricate details, such as the many windows of a skyscraper. Compositions, looking from above, upon the panorama of the street are especially interesting.

**The Casson Galleries**

The 100 American prints selected by the American Art Dealers Association are to be seen at the Casson Galleries in Copley Square. These annual selections grow better with time, there is wider ranging taste, greater liberality in attitude. If John Taylor Arms can make a masterly portrayal of the Basilica of Madeleine Vezelay according to a highly detailed method, Edward Hopper can employ a freer, more romantic expression; both are fascinating.

All the celebrities and best sellers are to be found here. The range is broad; there is good etching and mediocre etching. Yet it is gratifying to find such a high average. For this exhibition reflects the experience of salesmen of fine art who know what the public wants. We may conclude from this display that we, in America, have a more sensitive taste for the print than we have for painted pictures. It would be interesting to anaylze that fact, some day.

**Doll and Richards**

Some very delicately made water colors of game birds by J. D. Knap are shown at Doll and Richards on Newbury Street. This artist achieves attractive effects of luminous gray in the mist-hung marshes. The birds are fleet, dotting the skies with moving patterns.

Water colors by Ruel Crompton Tuttle are also on view.

**Other Exhibitions**

At the Society of Arts and Crafts there is a special case of needlework made by Portuguese women of Fayal, Azores.

At the Fogg Museum of Art there is a large exhibition of English paintings of the eighteenth century.

Portraits by Melvin Dreyfus and landscapes by Henry Weiss are being shown as the first exhibition presented by the Dorchester Art Guild at 31 Bradshaw Street, Dorchester.

A general members' exhibition occupies the walls of the Guild of Boston Artists on Newbury Street.

D. A.

## *Music in Boston*

**Mr. Chadwick Honored**

Last night, in Jordan Hall, the New England Conservatory of Music honored itself in honoring its director, George Whitefield Chadwick, with a program comprised wholly of works from his own facile pen. Not only was Mr. Chadwick greeted with salvos of applause from the large and unusually distinguished audience, but the audience must also frequently rise during the evening the better to pay tribute to the man who yesterday rounded out his fiftieth year of active musical life.

The program opened with the "Columbian Ode," written for and first performed at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1892. With all the fervor of youth, the mixed chorus of Conservatory students sang this stirring music to the accompaniment of the Conservatory orchestra, under the leadership of Wallace Goodrich. There followed a dramatic performance of the "Melpomene" Overture, the first performance of which was given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1887.

With Gladys Miller, mezzo soprano; David Blair McClosky, baritone, and Thomas McLaughlin, bass, and chorus and orchestra, came an excerpt from "Judith," a lyric drama first given in its entirety at the annual festival of the Worcester County Musical Association in September of 1901. Part 1 of the program closed with the Andante and Finale of the Symphony in F major, which, it will be remembered, was reviewed in these columns after the January concert of the orchestra this year.

Following the intermission, Thompson Stone took the baton and led the Apollo Club through a rousing performance of "Ecce jam Noctis," to the able accompaniment of the orchestra, assisted by Albert Snow at the organ. In striking contrast to this number came a group of four songs, "When Stars Are in the Quiet Skies," "Love's Image," "Were I a Prince Egyptian," and "Before the Dawn," sung by Rulon Y. Robison, tenor, whose beautiful voice enhanced the beauty of the songs, Douglas Kenny supplying sympathetic pianoforte accompaniments.

Fittingly, the concert closed with the "Rip Van Winkle" Overture, which on May 6, 1880, precisely 50 years ago, had its premier at a concert of the Handel and Haydn Society in Boston, with the composer, then but 25 years old, conducting. Last night the composer again conducted, and was greeted with a fanfare of trumpets and trombones as orchestra and audience rose to greet him as he stepped to the conductor's stand. As the overture progressed it became evident that Mr. Chadwick has lost little of his early fire or imagination. At the conclusion of the performance, his conservatory associates and students presented him with a huge laurel wreath, suitably inscribed, which brought to a dramatic climax this anniversary celebration of the dean of American composers, George Whitefield Chadwick. G. M. S.

## ASSOCIATES PAY HIGH TRIBUTE TO DR. BURKE

Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of Boston schools, and Louis P. Nash, retiring master of the Bennett school district, were the recipients of high tribute, paid by 100 members of the Boston Principals' Association at the spring meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Dr. Burke was warmly congratulated over his re-election as superintendent and Mr. Nash likewise praised for his 25 years of faithful teaching.

The entire board of officers was re-elected. They include: President, Maurice J. Lacey; vice-president, John C. Riley; secretary, Helen J. Gormley, and treasurer, John E. Denham; board of trustees, Charles J. Wetherbee, Myrtle C. Dickson, Leonard A. Patton, Bertha M. Maloney and Francis M. Morrissey.

**ITALY HONORS CURLEY**

Mayor James M. Curley today received the decoration from the King of Italy of Commandantore of the Order of the Crown of Italy. The decoration was pinned on the Mayor by P. Margotti, Royal Consul-General of Italy in New England. Other decorations which the Mayor has received in the past are the Medaille de la Reconnaisaince of France, the third degree of the Order of the Rising Sun of Japan, and Knight St. Savieur of Serbia.

## Press Women Hold Meeting in Boston

Singing of the "Hymn to America," in honor of the Massachusetts Tercentenary, and presentation of a "Poet's Map of New England," were features of the Bay State breakfast of the New England Woman's Press Association in Boston, May 7.

Many of the members read from their own compositions, including poems. Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, president of the association, introduced prominent guests and members, and called attention to several new books which have just been published by members.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Youngman, and many others well known in governmental, musical and literary circles of the city.

## TRAINING OF FAMILY DECLARED BIG NEED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BERN, N. C.—Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, of Raleigh, N. C., state demonstration work agent, in addressing 250 county club women here recently, said that the main thing needed is family training. Children should be trained to live easily with their family, friends and acquaintances, she said.

Commenting upon the accounts of broken family life one sees in many newspapers, she said that the big reason for these seeming failures has not yet been touched on, "because children are not trained to live with other people, or so other people can live with them."


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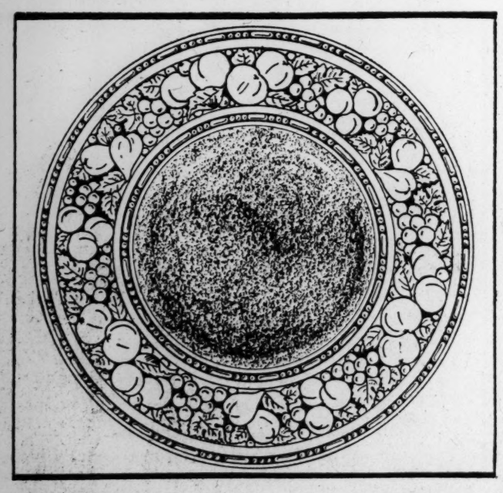
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# ACTION SOUGHT IN TRUST CASE AGAINST R. C. A.

## Justice Department Aide Called Before Senate Commerce Committee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — John Lord O'Brian, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the antitrust prosecutions, has been summoned by the Interstate Commerce Committee to appear before it to explain the department's delay in defining its attitude on charges of unfair practice made against the Radio Corporation of America. Announcement of the Senate move came simultaneously with the stockholders meeting of the R. C. A. in New York which established a new financial set-up between the parent company and General Electric and Westinghouse Companies, involving the issue of new R. C. A. stock, common and preferred, worth about $400,000,000.

Mr. O'Brian will be questioned in executive session. The committee took its action in the course of discussion of the new communications measure which contains antimonopoly clauses directed against R. C. A. Decision to call Mr. O'Brian came as the culmination of previous letters written by him to James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, chairman of the committee, stating that the Department of Justice would shortly announce its course of action in the long-standing R. C. A. cases. This announcement was originally made several months ago when Mr. O'Brian stated that he hoped to make a decision in three or four weeks. Subsequently he wrote Mr. Couzens that complicating factors had arisen which would require postponement of the decision.

Action of the Couzens committee developed out of a story carried by a financial ticker service, May 6, that the Department of Justice planned to enjoin the R. C. A. stockholders meeting in New York. On the same day Mr. O'Brian denied this story and stated that the department would not at this time bring action against the Radio Corporation. He said, however, that the department is still inquiring into the legal status of the radio group and that his statement did not mean that the department had definitely concluded not to take future action.

Mr. O'Brian previously declared that the radio case is one of the most complicated and difficult ever brought before the Department of Justice. The new financial realignment to be brought about by doubling R. C. A. capital stock is only one of the factors involved in it. Charges that R. C. A., together with its affiliated companies, which besides Westinghouse and General Electric, include the American Telephone and Telegraph and United Fruit, constituted a combination in restraint of trade were before the Federal Trade Commission for years, which finally dismissed the case for lack of jurisdiction. The Department of Justice then took the matter up.

Statements of impatience are being made by members of the Couzens committee. Mr. Couzens last March asked Mr. O'Brian to expedite its report on R. C. A. which had been requested two months before. Apprehension is now expressed lest the Government's policy of noninterference might weaken its legal position if the matter comes to a court showdown.

Oswald Schuette, executive secretary of the Radio Protective Association, the independents' group, declared:

"Today's stockholders' meeting of the trust affected only the relations of the Radio Corporation to the General Electric and Westinghouse companies. The meeting did not change the patent pooling agreements of these companies with the A. T. & T. and the United Fruit Company—both of which are therefore still constituents of the radio trust—nor did the meeting alter the relations of the trust to the I. T. & T. and the General Motors Corporation. The immunity of the radio trust must end. The United States Senate has power to end it."

## Radio Tonight

**DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME**

**WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)**

5:15 p. m.—Organ Interlude.
5:20 Jerry Sager, songs.
5:30 Watt Dixon, baritone.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n Bailey and the Widder Dyer."
6:49 Announcement; news; baseball.
7:00 Tercentenary Talk, Dean Gleason L. Archer.
7:15 Belmont Gardens Flower Melodies.
7:30 Massachusetts Wharf Coal Program.
8:00 Joyce Brothers' Band.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: male octet; Y. Zayde, violinist; orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart Program: Old Counselor; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Frank Parker, tenor; Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Elinor Smith, aviatrix, interviewed by Grantland Rice.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo; time.
11:45 Roxy and his Gang.

**WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)**

5:30 p. m.—Poli Theater Stage Show.
5:45 WBZA Ensemble.
5:55 Kyanize Roadman.
6:03 Agricultural market reports.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Scott Oracle; quartets; orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Prohibition Poll.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders: soloist; two pianos.
7:30 IGA Home Towners: recorded.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers: Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Retting and Platt, piano duo; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Sylvania Foresters: male quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Wadsworth "Old Masters": thumbnail sketch of William Shakespeare; music.
9:15 NBC, O'Cedar String Ensemble; male quartet.
9:30 Pioneers: male quartet.
10:00 Mason and Hamlin concert.
10:30 Time; NBC, "Cuckoo"; sketch.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 NBC, Slumber music; ensemble.
12:00 NBC, Fred Culley's Royal York Orchestra, Toronto.

**WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)**

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 New England Dairy and Food Council program.
5:30 Berry Spring Entertainers.
5:45 W. C. T. U. Radio Forum; time.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 The Sentinels Orchestra.
6:30 The Troubadours Orchestra.
6:45 The Commanders Orchestra.
7:00 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 Arch Grip Romancers Orchestra.
7:30 Seth Thomas Historical Cameos.
7:35 "Organ Profiles."
7:45 CBS, Men's Shoe Special: Male quartet.
8:00 CBS, Jesse Crawford, "The Poet of the Organ."
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch.
9:00 CBS, Van Heusen Orchestra; Vee Lawnhurst; crooning pianist.
9:30 CBS, Soloists; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Concert of Combined Musical Clubs of University of Pennsylvania.
11:00 Time; baseball; news; announcement.
11:15 CBS, Bert Lown's Orchestra.
11:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Duke Ellington's band.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

**WHDH, Boston, (830kc-361m)**

5:00 p. m.—Boston University Glee Club.
5:30 WHDH Trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Miller's Music Contest.
6:45 WHDH Trio.
7:00 Time announcement.

**Tomorrow's Features**

**WEEI**

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:00 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce period.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

**WBZA**

8:15 a. m.—NBC, "Headliners."
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Musical and studio.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, "Band of a Thousand Melodies."
4:30 p. m.—NBC, United States Army Band.

**WNAC**

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Fenway Park: Red Sox vs. Chicago.

## PLAN COTTON DRESSES FOR COMMENCEMENT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Caldwell Club girls and ther mothers are co-operating with Miss Hattie E. Cooley, home agent, to keep down the expenses of the annual commencement exercises at the schools and to help consume the cotton grown in North Carolina by wearing cotton dresses at commencement exercises this spring.

Miss Cooley says the girls in the eight-months schools are also planning to use cotton dresses this year. Many of the teachers are setting a good example by using cotton cloth also.

# News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE connection between Freemasonry and literature is constantly receiving attention, and recently has come in for special notice in several quarters simultaneously. In particular, Johnson, Goethe and Dante and their Masonic associations have all passed under review. The question as to whether the great Doctor Johnson was a Freemason has often been argued and debated and the answer has invariably been in the affirmative.

* * *

Arthur Heiren, well known as the historian of the Old Dundee Lodge which from its number 18, reveals itself as one of the oldest lodges on the English register, has tackled the problem of Doctor Johnson with his customary force. It was when he was writing the history of his lodge that he came across the name of Samuel Johnson as a member of the lodge in 1767. At that time the lodge was meeting in Wapping, a locality with which the great lexicographer had an intimate acquaintance. In fact he, to quote Boswell, on one occasion "particularly recommended us to *explore Wapping.*" These two words are placed in italics by Boswell. Wapping, at that time, was the port of London, as there were then no docks in London and only vessels of 200 tons burden could unload there.

* * *

It was in 1767 that a Samuel Johnson was proposed "to be made" as a Mason and 10 shillings and sixpence was deposited by him. He was accepted on May 28 and initiated on June 11, paying "two pounds two." He was raised a Master on July 9, "for which Honor he paid five shillings." He attended the lodge 21 times and remained a member for three and a half years.

* * *

*The* Doctor Johnson — whether identical with the foregoing or not is a matter for conjecture—was very intimate with William Strachan, the printer to the King, who printed his Dictionary. William Preston, who is credited with the authorship of the Masonic Lectures, was a compositor in that printing office and if, as seems undoubted, there was an acquaintance or friendship between Johnson and Preston, this may account for the Johnsonian influence which runs through both the Lectures and the Ritual and affords a reasonable explanation of some of the ponderous phrases and difficult and involved sentences to be found therein.

* * *

Among Johnson's Masonic acquaintances were Dr. William Dodd, the one-time Grand Chaplain; Richard Savage, and Boswell himself, whose house in Great Queen Street is now incorporated in the existing Freemasons' Hall. Another point of interest—it might prove a connecting link—is that at the centenary festival of the St. Thomas Lodge, 142, held in 1875, J. C. Parkinson said that Dr. Johnson was, at one time, a member of that lodge.

* * *

Of course with Goethe and Dante one is on more certain ground from internal evidence and, in the former instance, from certain documentary evidence that he had been duly initiated and was an active Mason. Although many know Goethe only as the author of "Faust," he was, of course, the national poet of Germany and represented that country as Dante did Italy. He became a member of the Illuminati and was associated with the Rosicrucian Order. He was also attracted by the idea of the descent of the Masons from the Knight Templar Order. Goethe persuaded the Grand Duke of Weimar to be initiated with him. He is remembered by many Masons, whether professed litterateurs or no, from the various Masonic poems that he wrote. At the recent Dante night at the Dante Lodge, Lord Ampthill attended, to the great delight of the members and guests. In more than one sense it was fitting, for he was born in Rome, where Dante is held in such high esteem.

* * *

Prebendary Gough, who proposed the toast of the "immortal memory"—a few evenings previously he had performed the like office for Robert Burns—compared or contrasted Dante with Burns. Dante, he said, took figures which were unimportant and brought them to be immortalized, just as Burns took up unimportant men and women and immortalized them. Dante took the common figures of Florence and Verona and gave those so-called common people a certain amount of immortality. Dante was more than a poet: he was a prophet.

* * *

In modern times the theater makes a special appeal, notwithstanding the supposed counter attractions of the talkie. Special thanks are, however, due to Richard Northcott, the present Master, who has constituted himself the historian of the Drury Lane Lodge, for the painstaking way in which he has compiled the history of that lodge from its commencement in 1886. The original founder was the famous Augustus Harris, though he was unable to become the first Master because he had not previously served the qualifying office. The Earl of Londesborough therefore became the first Master and Augustus Harris the second. The lodge has gone from strength to strength and under the guidance of the present Master, it is likely to proceed in an even greater measure.

* * *

An interesting history might be written of the lodges connected with the sea, whether in what is known as the naval or the merchant service. The largest lodge in connection with the latter is the Merchant Navy Lodge, which has a membership of nearly 400, a very large number so far as English lodges are concerned. They have an opportunity of testing the universality of Freemasonry better than the members of an ordinary lodge because of their vocation and often they testify to the hearty welcome they receive when visiting what are known here as foreign ports.

* * *

The Hotel Cecil has closed down for good, but the memory of the last Masonic night will long linger in the memory of all who were permitted to be present. The members of all the Masonic Lodges and Chapter which had made that house its meeting-place decided to entertain the Masonic banqueting manager at a complimentary dinner and more than 400 delegates attended. Of course, they made him a presentation and a very beautiful one it was. In addition to the inevitable check, it took the form of a morocco-bound album, denoting all the units which met there.

* * *

One of the most interesting signs of the times is the growing fraternity between the various Anglo-Foreign Lodges in London. An entente has once more sprung up between the two German, the two French, the Italian, the Swiss, and the American Lodges meeting under the banner of the Grand Lodge of England and there has been established honorary membership between all these, so that at each meeting of any one, all the others are represented. It will not be long before, as in days of yore, there will be an annual gathering of all under the chairmanship of an important official of the United Grand Lodge of England.

### MANAHAN HEADS CREDIT MEN

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Edward W. Manahan of Boston on May 6 was re-elected president of the Retail Credit Grantors of New England. H. J. Lawrence, Lewiston, Me., vice-president, was also re-elected.

## Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

The time stated in the notices is that which is in use locally, whether daylight-saving or standard. The words "standard time" and "daylight-saving time are not used in the announcements of lectures.

**CONNECTICUT**

**Bridgeport**: Bassick Junior High School, Fairfield Avenue, east of Clinton Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 15.

**MARYLAND**

**Baltimore** (First Church): Lyric Theater, 3 p. m., May 11; Ford's Theater, 12:10 p. m., May 12. May 11 lecture radiocast Station WFBR, 1270 kilocycles.

**MASSACHUSETTS**

**Amesbury**: Methodist Church, Main Street, 8:15 p. m., May 15.
**Boston** (The Mother Church): Tremont Theater, 12:15 p. m., May 15 Radiocast.
**Fitchburg**: B. F. Brown Junior High School Auditorium, Elm and Academy Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 12.
**Winthrop**: Winthrop Theater, Winthrop Centre, 3:30 p. m., May 11.
**Worcester** (Second Church): Tuckerman Hall, Woman's Club Building, Salisbury and Tuckerman Streets, 8 p. m., May 12.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**Hanover**, 103 Dartmouth Hall, 8 p. m., May 15.
**Manchester**: Practical Arts High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 13

**NEW JERSEY**

**Englewood**: Englewood High School, 8:15 p. m., May 16.

**NEW YORK**

**Batavia**: New Dellinger Theater, 8:15 p. m., May 15.
**Brooklyn** (First Church): Church Edifice, Southwest corner New York Avenue and Dean Street, 8 p. m., May 12. Radiocast Station WPCH, 810 kilocycles.
**Dunkirk**: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 16.
**Flushing**: League Building, Sanford Avenue and Union Street, 3:15 p. m., May 10.
**Gloversville**: Glove Theater, 3:30 p. m., May 11.
**Jackson Heights**: Church Auditorium, Fillmore Avenue and Eighty-seventh Street, 8:15 p. m., May 15.
**Jamaica**: Sunday School Auditorium 89-12 One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Street, 8:15 p. m., May 13.
**Kenmore**: American Legion Hall, 3354 Delaware Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 17.
**New York** (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West, and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., May 13.
**Niagara Falls**: Church Edifice, Park Place and Pine Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 16.
**Olean**: Church Edifice, East State and North Barry Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 16.
**Port Jervis**: J. O. U. A. M. Hall, 41 Sussex Street, 8:15 p. m., May 15.
**Rome**: Court House, James and Court Streets, 2:30 p. m., May 11.
**Silver Creek**: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 15.
**Yonkers** (First Church): Philipsburg Hall, 6 Hudson Street, 8:30 p. m., May 12.

**PENNSYLVANIA**

**Lock Haven**: Court House, 8:15 p. m., May 16.
**Philadelphia** (Second Church): Church Edifice, 5443 Greene Street, Germantown, 8 p. m., May 13.


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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## GOLF TEAM HAS STARTED WELL

### Harvard Golfers Win Four Matches, Three Being by Shutout Scores

Harvard's varsity golf activities are growing yearly in prominence and this season seems to be about the best in recent years. Practice facilities, and inducements in the way of equipment, have not been particularly encouraging for Crimson aspirants, but there seems to be a trend for betterment on this angle.

The leading candidates are now furnished with memberships in the Belmont Springs Country Club and as the sport grows in popularity it is almost certain that the Harvard authorities will add to the comfort and aid of its progress.

The Crimson golf team has played four matches to date and has had only one-half a point scored against it. Harvard defeated Syracuse, 5½ to ½, followed with a 9-to-0 victory over Wesleyan, a 6-to-0 win from Boston University and then defeated Holy Cross by a score of 9 to 0.

**Finlay Is Captain**

Under the leadership of Capt. Phillips Finlay '31, interest is at its greatest height this season. The well-known and popular Californian, who has earned fame in New England golf circles besides his collegiate competition, had some 40 candidates report this spring and among them were five veterans including himself.

Captain Finlay usually plays No. 1 position himself and the next four in order are as follows;; William P. Arnold Jr. '31, James B. Baldwin Jr. '31, Edward B. Murphy '31, Charles S. Eaton '32, and probably Charles L. Stover '30 or Leonard D. Wood '31.

The varsity golf captain has had plenty of golf experience and is an unusually long hitter. He has qualified for the last three United States amateur golf championships in succession, something very few golfers are able to lay claim to. In 1928 he was defeated at match play by Robert T. Jones Jr. in the quarterfinal round for the title and in 1927 he was defeated by Francis D. Ouimet. He was third in the 1927 qualifying list.

**Golf Secretary**

He won his minor sports insignia last year and, in No. 1 position he defeated his Yale opponent. As a freshman he captained the team and again won against Yale. Finlay had an equally brilliant record at Phillips Exeter Academy in 1927, when he won the interscholastic golf title and was medalist with 147. He is also secretary of the Intercollegiate Golf Association.

The Crimson captain's father, James R. Finlay, was also a famed Harvard athlete in football, track and crew, back in 1891. At that time he broke the existing world 16-pound hammer throw record and in 1891 he won the intercollegiate championship in that event.

Arnold, usually the No. 2 man, is a Massachusetts boy from North Abington, Mass. He won his minor sports "H" in 1929 and previous to that he played No. 1 position for Dummer Academy in 1925, and No. 2 for Exeter in 1926 and 1927. Arnold averages 75 most of the time now. Arnold Finlay, Baldwin, Stover and Murphy all made a pre-season trip to Pinehurst, N. C., for an early start in golf at their own expense.

**Baldwin Is Manager**

The No. 3 man, Baldwin, manager of the team, according to Finlay, is one of the most improved golfers on the team. Baldwin's home is in Concord, Mass., and he was an end on the varsity eleven last fall. He played varsity football and received the major sport "H" in 1928 and 1929, and also won a golf letter last year. He won freshman golf and football numerals. He, too, is the son of a former Crimson athlete, David A. Baldwin, who played on the 1901 eleven. According to Finlay, Baldwin is consistently outdriving him.

Murphy, No. 4 man, is another veteran of the team, who has kept his score for the spring season around 80 or better. Murphy and Arnold are members of the Charles River Country Club four-ball team and have gained much by this experience. He is a former Phillips Andover Academy product, where, incidentally, he pitched on the baseball team and built up quite a reputation in baseball.

Eaton is a spectacular golfer and early this spring he went around the Winchester course, where he is a member, with a score of 69. He and Wood are members of the Winchester team in the four-ball league. Eaton won the Massachusetts junior title two years ago.

**Club Champion**

Arlington, Mass., is the home town of Wood, and while attending Arlington High School he was a member of the cross-country team that won the New England cross-country championship in 1926 and on the track team that won the Massachusetts class B title. He also played on the hockey team and followed these activities later at Worcester Academy. He won freshman numerals in 1928 and was a member of the 1929 varsity. He also holds the golf championship of the Winchester club.

Whether Stover will be a factor in the Crimson golf team this season or not is unknown. As a senior he has stressed divisional exams and sacrificed golf, but he has the ability and if he finds time he may yet appear against Yale. He was a member of the 1928 team and won his match against Yale.

This Harvard contingent should make a formidable showing at the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championship to be held this year on the Oakmont Country Club course at Oakmont. A Harvard man has not captured this individual honor since 1916, when J. W. Hubbell won it, and incidentally, on the same course. It is expected that many midwestern college golfers will enter this affair because of its being held so far toward the Midwest.

**Erratic Performers**

Harvard's hopes to defeat Yale this season are high. This annual meeting has favored Yale in victories in recent years, and this season Harvard seems to have fully as strong a team as the Eli and apparently more consistent players. The Eli have great performers, but they are inclined to be a little erratic. If they are "on their game" against Harvard it will be a match well worth viewing.

Although the Harvard-Yale contests have taken place at the Rhode Island Country Club of late, they will play at the Myopia Hunt Club of Hamilton, Mass., this year. Myopia has held two national championship tournaments on other occasions. The results of recent Harvard-Yale matches follow:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1929—Yale | 6 | Harvard | 3 |
| 1928—Yale | 7 | Harvard | 2 |
| 1927—Yale | 5 | Harvard | 4 |
| 1926—Harvard | 5 | Yale | 4 |
| 1925—Yale | 6 | Harvard | 3 |
| 1924—Harvard | 5 | Yale | 4 |
| 1923—Yale | 5 | Harvard | 4 |
| 1922—Harvard | 5 | Yale | 4 |
| 1921—Yale | 6 | Harvard | 3 |
| 1920—Yale | 6 | Harvard | 3 |

**COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS**

Boston 4, Clark 2.
Chicago 6, Northwestern 3.
Lehigh 5, Columbia 4.
M. I. T. 6, Tufts 3.
Williams 8, Bowdoin 1.

### Crimson's Golf Leaders for 1930

Left to Right—J. B. Baldwin Jr. '31, Manager; Phillips Finlay '31, Captain

## A'S TAKE SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN

### Cleveland Also Victorious to Remain in Tie for League Leadership

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 12 | 5 | .706 |
| Cleveland | 12 | 5 | .706 |
| Washington | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Chicago | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| New York | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| Boston | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Detroit | 6 | 13 | .286 |

**RESULTS TUESDAY**

Chicago 4, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 7, New York 6.
Washington 5, Detroit 4.

All first-division teams in the American League won their games on Tuesday, the Philadelphia Athletics again defeating the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 1, Cleveland winning from the New York Yankees 7 to 6, Washington taking Detroit 5 to 4, while the Chicago White Sox were defeating the Boston Red Sox by 4 to 3. The Athletics and Indians are still tied for first place in the standing, each having won 12 games and lost 5. The Senators remain close behind, having won the same number of games, but lost one more.

The Athletics won their sixth straight victory, largely because of a home run by Foxx in the fourth inning with Simmons on base. Walberg did the pitching for Manager Mack and won his fourth game of the season. He allowed the Browns only six scattered hits and one run. Gray pitched most of the game for the losers until he was taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. He also exhibited some fine box work, allowing the winners only five safe hits. Collins finished the game for the losers. Schang, the veteran catcher, and now looked upon as a coach with the A's, did the work behind the bat.

The Indians staged a four-run rally against the Yankees in the fifth inning, and took a lead which they held throughout the game. The New York club tried hard to tie the score in the late innings, but could do nothing with the relief pitching of Harder. Ferrell started the game for the winners and was given credit for the victory although he retired in the eighth. Manager Shawkey used four pitchers, who gave the winners 14 hits, including homers by Morgan and Seeds. Combs hit for the circuit for the losers.

The Senators were outhit by the Tigers, 11 to 10, but managed to play tight ball in the pinches, and leave the field victorious. Manager Johnson used Marberry and Braxton, two of his best pitchers, while Sorrell went the entire route for the Tigers. The winners made only two extra-base hits, doubles by West and Goslin; while the losers made two doubles and two long triples.

The White Sox scored four runs in the fifth inning off Morris, Boston pitcher, and managed to win by one run. The Red Sox scored one run in each of the third, fourth and fifth innings and had two men on in the ninth, but could not solve the fine pitching for Lyons, who went the full game for the winners. The Red Sox outhit the White Sox, 10 to 7, but Lyons tightened up in the pinches. Durham finished the game for the losers and failed to allow the winners a hit in four innings. Oliver, young Boston outfielder, hit safely in his fifteenth consecutive game. He also remained in lead of the American League in base hits, by making three more against Lyons. The scores:

**AT PHILADELPHIA**

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | x | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 |

Batteries—Walberg and Schang; Gray, Collins and Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 50m.

**AT NEW YORK**

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 14 | 3 |
| New York | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 10 | 2 |

Batteries—Ferrell, Harder and L. Sewell; Pipgras, Hoyt, Pennock, Johnson and Dickey. Winning pitcher—Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires—Moriarty, Campbell and Owens. Time—2h. 35m.

**AT WASHINGTON**

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | x | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| Detroit | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 11 | 1 |

Batteries—Marberry, Braxton and Ruel; Sorrell and Rensa. Winning pitcher—Marberry. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time—2h.

**AT BOSTON**

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 0 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 10 | 0 |

Batteries—Lyons and Riddle, Autry; Morris, Durham and Heving. Losing pitcher—Morris. Umpires—Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan. Time—1h. 43m.

## MICHIGAN DEFEATS CHICAGO NINE, 2 TO 1

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—University of Michigan defeated University of Chicago 2 to 1 in an Intercollegiate Conference baseball game here Tuesday. In a previous encounter at Ann Arbor, the Wolverines won 4 to 3. W. V. Compton '31, pitcher, held the Maroons to four scattered hits, striking out nine.

Both Michigan runs were scored by H. G. Myron '30, shortstop. In the fifth he singled. J. E. Truskowski '30, catcher, followed with a single, sending Myron to third. Capt. M. F. Holahan '30, Chicago shortstop, aided in trapping Myron off base and then dropped the ball, allowing the Wolverine to score. In the seventh Myron hit a double and was scored by another double by Truskowski.

As usual, C. M. Fish '31, third baseman, provided what little attack Chicago displayed. He made the lone run and got two hits in three times up. The score by innings:

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Michigan | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |

Batteries—Compton and Truskowski for Michigan; Knowles and Wingate for Chicago.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Buffalo | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Toronto | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Montreal | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Reading | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Rochester | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| Newark | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Jersey City | 6 | 11 | .353 |

**RESULTS TUESDAY**

Montreal 11, Jersey City 3.
Newark 6, Buffalo 4.
Toronto 6, Reading 5.
Baltimore 11, Rochester 9.

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shreveport | 17 | 10 | .630 |
| Houston | 15 | 10 | .600 |
| Wichita Falls | 14 | 10 | .583 |
| Beaumont | 13 | 10 | .565 |
| Fort Worth | 11 | 13 | .458 |
| Waco | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Dallas | 10 | 14 | .417 |
| San Antonio | 8 | 13 | .381 |

**RESULTS TUESDAY**

Fort Worth-Wichita Falls (rain).
Dallas 9, Shreveport 3.
Beaumont 1, Houston 1.
San Antonio-Waco (rain).

**TILDEN DEFEATS JAN KOZELUH**

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d, defeated Jan Kozeluh, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3, in his first test in the Czechoslovakian tennis championships Tuesday.

## WALKER CUP TEAM ARRIVES IN LONDON

LONDON (AP)—America's invading golf forces of 1930 were fully mobilized in Great Britain Tuesday. Robert T. Jones Jr. and the Walker Cup team reached London, Miss Glenna Collett and the other women stars approached the scene of next week's championship and J. Horton Smith began a professional campaign as the lone player from the United States among the 300 starters in the northern professional championship event at Southport.

Leonard H. Diegel intended to play in the professional championship, but he arrived with the Walker Cup players too late for the qualifying rounds.

Jones and Harrison R. Johnston remained with the Mauretania until the vessel reached Southampton and then arrived at London Tuesday night, but the other amateurs debarked at Plymouth and arrived in London Tuesday noon.

At Plymouth Jones was welcomed by a number of English friends.

Under cross-examination the open champion of the United States admitted that his short game "has improved somewhat." This news cabled from the United States before the Walker Cup players sailed was received in England with mingled amusement and concern, because his qualifying rounds for the 1927 championship were remembered as typical of his short game.

At Sunningdale he went out in 33, and came home in 33, taking 33 putts for 66. The next day he took 68. If Jones's short game is improved he will more than ever be the center of attraction on the British links he visits.

A few hours after their arrival in London, some of the Americans were at Addington shaking off their sea legs. Dr. O. F. Willing and Donald K. Moe, the Oregonians, went out together.

**WILLIAMS GOLFERS WIN**

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Williams College defeated Amherst College by 6 to 0 here Tuesday in the first "Little Three" golf match of the season. The feature individual contest of the event, played at the Orchards Course in South Hadley, was the victory of Captain Wheeler of Williams over Captain Halliday of Amherst in 20 holes.

## CALIFORNIA TO SEND CREWS EAST JUNE 3

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Rowing crews of the University of California will compete in the Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26, and a California track team of eight athletes will take part in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America meet at the Harvard Stadium, Boston, May 30 and 31, it was announced here Tuesday.

The varsity and freshman crews will leave Berkeley June 3, arriving at Princeton, N. J., June 7. They will practice on Lake Carnegie for a week, preparatory to the triangular regatta between Princeton, United States Naval Academy and California on June 14.

The Bear eights will leave the day after the regatta for the Hudson River to get in 10 days' practice before the intercollegiate championships events.


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# WISCONSIN IS LEADING RACE

## Meets Closest Rivals in the Intercollegiate Conference Baseball Championship

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDING

| | Won | Tied | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wisconsin | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Illinois | 3 | 0 | 1 | .750 |
| Northwestern | 3 | 0 | 1 | .750 |
| Ohio State | 2 | 1 | 1 | .667 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 0 | 1 | .667 |
| Michigan | 2 | 1 | 1 | .667 |
| Indiana | 2 | 0 | 2 | .500 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Purdue | 0 | 0 | 5 | .000 |

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

| | AB | R | H | Average |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois | 124 | 44 | 38 | .306 |
| Northwestern | 134 | 21 | 36 | .269 |
| Indiana | 138 | 22 | 35 | .254 |
| Michigan | 129 | 14 | 31 | .240 |
| Wisconsin | 107 | 13 | 24 | .224 |
| Ohio State | 155 | 21 | 31 | .200 |
| Chicago | 160 | 6 | 30 | .188 |
| Minnesota | 113 | 17 | 21 | .186 |
| Purdue | 162 | 14 | 24 | .179 |

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Three important games threaten the leadership of Wisconsin in the baseball championship race of the Intercollegiate Conference. The Badgers, three times a winner and the only team undefeated, take on both of its closest rivals in the table of standing, Northwestern and Illinois. The leaders meet Northwestern twice.

Both Illinois and Northwestern have displayed strong power at bat, and these games are sure to provide a strenuous test for the Wisconsin pitching staff, coming as they do in a space of five days. The Badgers visit Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., today, receive the same team in a return game at Madison, Wis., on Saturday, and on Monday receive Illinois.

Illinois, which has won three games and lost only to Wisconsin, attacks Michigan at Ann Arbor, Saturday. Ohio State, which has lost only one game and therefore deserves to be ranked among the best four or five, invades Indiana at Bloomington, Friday, then swings up to meet Chicago here Saturday. Two games for Purdue, which has lost five games, complete the program for the next seven days. Purdue attacks Michigan on Friday, and visits Indiana on next Tuesday.

**Leaders Batting Fifth**

Wisconsin has taken the lead with three victories while batting only fifth, .224 on 24 hits. This would indicate that the Badgers are getting good pitching and the backing of snappy fielding. M. N. Farber '31, and Arthur Sommerfield '32, have been doing the pitching. Together they allowed Minnesota only four hits when the Badgers defeated the Gophers, 5 to 4. This was an important victory, as Minnesota had revealed strength by twice defeating Indiana. M. C. Winer '31, centerfielder, hit reliably in this game, as in those previously played, and raised his average to .417 on five hits. H. H. Schneider '32, first baseman, also is doing fairly well at bat, but outside of this pair, the Badgers have not revealed much attacking strength.

Northwestern, while lacking pitching talent comparable to that of Wisconsin, may turn the tide in at least one of the coming games by its batting power. It was a total of 12 hits, including three for extra bases, that earned the Wildcats a victory, 8 to 5, over Michigan last Saturday, though M. E. Fyfe '30, was hit freely in return. Fyfe has been doing most of the pitching, but J. L. Kadison '30, helped out capably in one game and they may divide the Wisconsin assignments. Coach Paul Stewart's boys are second in league batting with .269 on 36 hits. Kadison is leading the regular attack with five hits for an average of .417. L. E. Oliphant '31, first baseman, has five hits, and J. R. Dempsey '31, short stop, has six, but their averages are not as good as Kadison's.

**Illini Shows Batting Power**

Showing real batting power and a prospect of improved pitching, Illinois has a good chance to even accounts with Wisconsin. Since the first meeting with the Badgers, the Illini have defeated Northwestern soundly, 14 to 0, and Purdue, 12 to 1, as well as Ohio State, 5 to 4. It was G. A. Mills '32 that Wisconsin found easy in the opening game and while Mills has won a subsequent victory, that over Purdue, it is likely that E. M. Hazzard '32, will be used against the Badgers this time. Hazzard pitched against Northwestern and Ohio State, showing good control and deceptive delivery. Coach C. L. Lundgren's boys display a batting average of .306 on 38 hits and have shown the cleverest base work to turn these hits into 44 runs. Illinois is the only team showing a run total greater than its hits. A trio of sophomores leads the hitting. W. G. Fuzak '32, rightfielder, is setting the pace for the Illini's attack, showing six hits and four runs, averaging .429. G. S. Fencl '32, leftfielder and E. E. Tryban '32, shortstop, also are batting brilliantly.

Strangely, Purdue, which is last in batting as it is in game standing, displays the league's leading batsman. He is M. L. Mills '31, rightfielder, with an average of .474 on nine hits. Capt. E. F. Caraway '30, leftfielder, who was the batting champion of the Conference last year, has been unable to get started so far. He has made a hit or two, but has been erratic. Michigan has a pair of good batters in M. R. Hudson '32, first baseman, and Capt. H. G. Sraub '30, second baseman. They did not do much, however, in the 2 to 1 win over Chicago. The individual batting averages:

| Player, position and team | AB. | R. | H. | Aver. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. E. Hanley, lf, No'western | 5 | 1 | 3 | .600 |
| M. L. Mills, rf, Purdue | 19 | 4 | 9 | .474 |
| G. S. Fencl, lf, Illinois | 9 | 3 | 4 | .444 |
| W. G. Fuzak, rf, Illinois | 14 | 4 | 6 | .429 |
| H. G. Myron, ss, Michigan | 7 | 3 | 3 | .429 |
| H. H. Schneider, lb, Wiscon. | 7 | 1 | 3 | .429 |
| E. E. Tryban, ss, Illinois | 12 | 5 | 5 | .417 |
| J. L. Kadison, lf, No'western | 12 | 4 | 5 | .417 |
| M. C. Winer, cf, Wisconsin | 12 | 3 | 5 | .417 |
| J. E. Truskowski, c, Mich. | 17 | 2 | 7 | .417 |
| H. G. Sraub, 2b, Michigan | 13 | 1 | 6 | .402 |
| E. W. Fichter, 1b, Ohio | 15 | 3 | 6 | .400 |
| M. R. Hudson, 1b, Michigan | 15 | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| J. V. Magnabosco, c, Indiana | 13 | 1 | 5 | .385 |
| Walter Jaros, 2b, Indiana | 16 | 6 | 6 | .375 |
| G. W. Harmeson, cf, Purdue | 16 | 2 | 6 | .375 |
| T. C. Witte, cf, Illinois | 14 | 3 | 5 | .357 |
| H. M. Cline, 3b, Ohio State | 14 | 2 | 5 | .357 |
| L. E. Oliphant, lb, N'western | 14 | 0 | 5 | .357 |
| M. G. May, cf, Indiana | 17 | 4 | 6 | .353 |
| J. R. Dempsey, ss, N'western | 17 | 4 | 6 | .353 |
| L. J. Fontaine, rf, Ohio Stat. | 15 | 5 | 5 | .333 |
| M. L. Williams, 1b, Illinois | 12 | 3 | 4 | .338 |

# Giants Hit Homers to Defeat Pirates

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Chicago | 12 | 8 | .600 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| Boston | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Brooklyn | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Cincinnati | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| St. Louis | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 10 | .333 |

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 4, Cincinnati 3.
New York 11, Pittsburgh 9.
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia-St. Louis (rain).

The New York Giants strengthened their hold on first place in the National League on Tuesday, by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh 11 to 9, and also forced the losers to move into third position behind the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs themselves halted Brooklyn's winning streak, by scoring a victory in Chicago, 3 to 1. The Boston Braves moved up into fourth place ahead of the Robins by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 3. The game scheduled between Philadelphia and St. Louis was postponed because of rain.

Heving, a young New York recruit pitcher, relieved Genewich in the box in the eighth inning and stopped a Pittsburgh rally, and thereby allowed his team to win. Hubbell had started the game for Manager McGraw, but was taken out in the seventh inning. The losers made six runs in the eighth, but Heving's pitching stopped further scoring. Four home runs were hit by the Giants, Terry, Crawford, Reese and Leach making them. The Pirates used three pitchers, Kremer, Stoner and Spencer, the first-named being charged with the defeat. The losers outhit the winners 15 to 12, but could not produce them when needed to score runs.

The Cubs scored three runs off Vance in the first inning, including a home run by Wilson, and held the lead throughout the game. Blake went the entire route for the winners and proved very effective in the pinches, allowing nine hits. Vance and Morrison held the winners to seven hits, but the game had been lost in the first inning. Herman hit a homer for the losers in his first time at bat for their only score of the game.

Behind the fine pitching of Seibold, who won his fourth victory of the season, the Braves hit in the pinches and managed to win from the Reds by one run. The winners took a lead of 4 to 1 at the end of the second inning, and they led throughout the contest. Donohue started and finished the game for the Reds and allowed the winnters 10 hits while his team mates were making nine. Four doubles were the longest hits of the game. The scores:

AT PITTSBURGH

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 9 | 15 | 3 |

Batteries—Hubbell, Genewich, Heving and Hogan; Kremer, Stoner, Spencer and Hemsley. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Donohue, Pfirman and Klem. Time—1h. 55m.

AT CHICAGO

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 |

Batteries—Blake and Hartnett; Vance, Morrison and Deberry, Lopez. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Rigler, Magerkurth and Clarke. Time—1h. 37m.

AT CINCINNATI

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 2 |

Batteries—Seibold and Spohrer; Donohue and Sukeforth. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and McGrew. Time—1h. 59m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 16 | 10 | .615 |
| Sacramento | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| Oakland | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| San Francisco | 16 | 13 | .552 |
| Missions | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| Seattle | 11 | 16 | .407 |
| Hollywood | 10 | 17 | .370 |
| Portland | 9 | 17 | .346 |

RESULTS TUESDAY

San Francisco 9, Hollywood 3.
Los Angeles 16, Missions 13.
Oakland 7, Sacramento 1.
Seattle-Portland, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pueblo | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Denver | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Des Moines | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Wichita | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Oklahoma City | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Omaha | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Topeka | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| St. Joseph | 4 | 10 | .286 |

RESULTS TUESDAY

Topeka at Omaha (rain).
Oklahoma City 4, Denver 1.
St. Joseph 12, Pueblo 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New Haven | 13 | 6 | .684 |
| Bridgeport | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| Providence | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Albany | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Allentown | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| Springfield | 10 | 11 | .476 |
| Hartford | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Pittsfield | 5 | 16 | .238 |

RESULTS TUESDAY

Albany 5, Bridgeport 4.
Providence 13, Hartford 3.
New Haven 10, Pittsfield 6.
Allentown 7, Springfield 5.

**OREGON GOLFERS WIN**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—University of Oregon defeated Oregon State College in a dual golf meet here Tuesday, 15 to 9. The Webfoots won all of their five matches. Vincent R. Dolph, Alderwood Country Club of Portland, won the medal honors by completing the 36-hole match in 146. He is Oregon's No. 1 man.

# GOLF OUTLOOK AT DARTMOUTH

## Team Handicapped by Poor Condition of Some of the Greens

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H.—The Dartmouth College golf team, gradually rounding into shape under the guidance of Coach Thomas J. Keane, has already played one match on the Hanover course, defeating University of Syracuse 6 to 0.

The team is still handicapped, however, by the poor condition of some of the greens, as the frost does not get out of the ground until late in the spring and temporary greens have to be used.

Henry W. Ekstrom '30 is captain of this year's team and is finishing his fourth year of competition as a Dartmouth player. He is one of the steadiest men on the team and has won a majority of his matches. John G. Cheney '30 is another veteran who is again eligible to compete. In addition to his golfing prowess, he recently captained the Dartmouth basketball team to a successful season. Cheney easily defeated his Syracuse opponent in the opening match of the season, and was at one time runner-up in the Dartmouth College championship.

Two other players, Alden W. Smith '30 and Donald McPhail '32, have been playing good games over the Hanover course, and will probably be chosen on the team for the coming matches. Another promising sophomore is J. R. A. Shields '32, who, although he has not played on the team to date, is regarded as a promising man by Coach Keane. Dartmouth had no freshman team in 1929, but the sport has so taken hold here that one will be formed this year, after a considerable lapse of years. The last first-year team at Dartmouth was in the spring of 1917.

Other promising men to report for the team are John J. Mullan Jr. '31, who played and won against Syracuse, and C. B. Hill Jr. '31, who has ranked high in previous competition. Several other players are still on the fringe of varsity competition, and it will not be known until later in the season when they will have had more experience whether they are of varsity caliber. These men are C. H. Salls '32, J. G. Almert '32, D. E. Toomey '31 and R. W. Hofheins '32. All of these men played on last year's freshman team, and Almert acted as captain. With a veteran squad returning this year, Coach Keane has not seen fit to use any of these players, but they will all be entered in various tournaments held here.

# OREGON STATE NINE DEFEATS IDAHO, 4 TO 2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Turning back the invading University of Idaho baseball team, 4 to 2, in a Pacific Coast Conference game here Tuesday, Oregon State Agricultural College netted its fourth league win of the season. It was the second straight victory over the Vandals. Both teams battled into the sixth inning without scoring, but Oregon State opened up in that inning and gathered in two runs on four hits. A double steal in the seventh added another when J. J. Macke '32, State catcher, made home, and the last score for the Orangemen was pushed over in the eighth.

J. H. Boultinghouse '30, pitched fine ball for Oregon State, allowing only four scattered hits and striking out 11 Vandals. He was "robbed" of a shutout in the ninth inning when Idaho rallied to score twice before being retired. Idaho figured in a double play—Hugh Duffy '30, to Merrit Greeling '30—to break up an early Orange attack. The score by innings:

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oregon State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | x | 4 | 7 | 0 |
| Idaho | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 2 |

Batteries—Boultinghouse and Mack; Jacobs, Lichti, Spaugy and Price. Umpire—Michael Moran. Time—1h. 58m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Columbus | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| St. Paul | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Indianapolis | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Toledo | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Kansas City | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Milwaukee | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Minneapolis | 5 | 14 | .263 |

RESULTS TUESDAY

St Paul 7, Louisville 1.
Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 2.
Toledo 12, Milwaukee 3.
Columbus at Kansas City (rain).

**COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS**

Ball Teachers 5, Indiana Central 1.
Brown 5, R. I. State 1.
Gettysburg 6, Frank. and Marshall 3.
Clarkson 9, St. Michael's 5.
Iowa State 5, Missouri 0.
Maryland 4, Wash. and Lee 3.
Michigan 2, Chicago 1.
Monmouth 8, Augustana 4.
North Carolina 6, N. C. State 2.
Oregon State 4, Idaho 2.
Pennsylvania 13, Wake Forest 5.
Quantico 2, Temple 1.
St. Johns' 10, St. Francis 3.
Villanova 7, Lehigh 4.
Yale (JV) 5, Arnold 3.

**HARVARD ELECTS NICHOLAS**

Harry I. Nicholas Jr. '31 of Syosset, L. I., N. Y., has been elected captain of the Harvard University pony polo team, succeeding E. T. Gerry 2d '31, New York, who has become ineligible. The captain-elect made his letter during the indoor polo season last winter.

**COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS**

M. I. T. 4, Worcester P. I. 2.
Oregon 15, Oregon State 9.
Rutgers 5, Fordham 1.

**COLLEGE TRACK RESULT**

Illinois 68, Notre Dame 58.

**COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT**

M. I. T. 7, Tufts 2.

# Tourists' Second Match Abandoned

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEICESTER, Eng.—Capt. William Woodfull and his men, composing the seventeenth team of Australian cricketers to tour England, gave further remarkable evidence of batting strength in a game against Leicestershire County here, abandoned Tuesday owing to a heavy rain.

The invaders opened the campaign brilliantly last week, defeating Worcestershire by an innings and 165 runs—a more decisive victory than had rewarded the efforts of any of their predecessors in an initial match of a tour—and they followed up this excellent first performance on English wickets by scoring 365 runs for five wickets in the first innings against Leicestershire's 148 all out. A second handsome victory therefore appeared well in their grasp when it was decided that further play was impossible.

The match here was remarkable for another magnificent display of batting by Donald Bradman, youthful holder of the world's record for the highest individual score in one innings in first class cricket. He made 236, it will be recalled, against Worcestershire in the opening game—only two other Australian batsmen had previously attained a "double century" in the first engagement of a tour—and Monday against Leicestershire's much more formidable bowling he hit 185 not out, giving him an average to date of 425 runs.

The tourists commenced indifferently and lost four batsmen for 80 runs. Then, when Bradman and Victor Richardson were associated, a great change came over the game. The pair mastered the home attack, which included a famous Test Match bowler, George Geary, so completely that they put on 179 runs at the rate of more than one per minute, Richardson scoring exactly 100 before he fell to a brilliant one-handed catch off Geary. Bradman batted on merrily and when stumps were drawn he seemed well set for a second successive "double century"—the pleasure denied him Tuesday by rain.

The Australians do not seem strong in bowling, although subtle C. V. Grimmet tied the Leicestershire batsmen into knots without much difficulty, but about the strength of their batting there is not a shadow of doubt.

Bradman is quite definitely accepted now as one of the greatest natural cricketers ever seen. He has command of every stroke and bats with remarkable judgment. The full details of the Australian innings here follows:

AUSTRALIAN INNINGS

| | |
|---|---|
| W. H. Ponsford, lbw, b Geary | 25 |
| Alec Jackson, b Geary | 4 |
| Donald Bradman, not out | 185 |
| A. F. Kippex, c Sidwell, b Geary | 22 |
| S. J. McCabe, b Geary | 2 |
| Victor Richardson, c Armstrong, b Geary | 100 |
| Alan Fairfax, not out | 21 |
| Extra | 6 |
| Total (for five wickets) | 365 |

In Leicestershire's knock, which produced only 148 runs, Alec Shipman was top scorer with 63. L. G. Berry hit 50. No one else reached double figures. The Australians' third match is at Leyton versus Essex.

# Newcomer Is Among Qualifiers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Two former champions, as well as a newcomer from France, were the outstanding qualifiers to represent the New York division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America at foils in the coming United States championships. Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., runner-up last year, now stationed at Lakehurst, and representing the Fencers' Club of New York, headed the list with Nikolas Muray, former star of Washington Square Fencers, now a member of the New York Athletic Club, in order. Charles Lazard, newly come over from the French headquarters of Lazard Frères to the New York office and also a member of the Fencers' Club, furnished the surprise.

The balance of the eight qualifiers were of the younger generation of the sport with two of them novices but a year ago. Russell H. Davenport, intercollegiate champion several years ago, and Hugo Alessandro, a recent member of the Columbia University team, were also entered for the semifinals as representing the Fencers' Club, while Warren A. Dow and Arthur F. Fregosi, still in the junior ranks, represented the J. Sanford Saltus Club of the French Y. M. C. A. The remaining survivor was Peter W. Bruder of the Salle de Vince, who won a prep event at the beginning of last season.

The 29 candidates were divided between four strips, with two qualifying from each.

Strip 1—Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., Fencers' Club; Albert V. Ferro, Saltus Club; Max Kapner, New York University; Peter W. Bruder, Salle de Vince; Thomas Moore, New York A. C.; Antoine Baptiste, Saltus Club; and Joseph E. Barmack, College of the City of New York. Calnan had an easy task to win five bouts in a row, while Bruder was second, losing only to Calnan.

Strip 2—Charles Lazard, Fencers' Club; Marcel Pasche, Saltus Club; Jose A. de Capriles, New York University; Robert S. Stringfellow, New York A. C.; Averill Liebow, College of the City of New York, and Alfred P. Walker Jr., New York A. C. Lazard lost only one of his six bouts, as did Alessandroni, while Walker failed to qualify with two lost.

Strip 3—Warren A. Dow, Saltus Club; David L. Pell, unattached; Dernell Every. Fencers' Club; Arthur J. Fregosi, Saltus Club; Albert di Giacinto, New York University; Ernest Roethig. New York A. C.; James Nesmith 2d, Salle de Vince. This strip was closely fought, with three fencers scored at 5—2 each on bouts. On touches scored against them, Dow, with 19, and Fregosi, with 22 were the survivors, while Pardigon had been touched 25 times.

Strip 4—Edwin A. Dow, Saltus Club; Russell H. Davenport, Fencers' Club; Miguel A. de Capriles, New York University; Frank Ingolia, New York A. C.; Wallace H. Goldsmith, Fencers' Club; Ralph E. Marson, Columbia University, and Nikolas Muray, New York A. C. This was even more closely fought than the preceding strip, with most of the bouts being settled only on the final touch. Muray won five out of six, losing only to Ingolia. But the second place was so close between Davenport, Goldsmith and de Capriles, that not only touches scored against these contestants, but actul touches made by them to be counted to settle the issue. Each won four bouts and lost two, with Davenport and de Capriles tied at touches scored against them at 21 each, while Goldsmith was touched 24 times. Davenport had scored 28 touches on opponents, however, and was the other qualifier, as de Capriles had made only 25.

The semifinal rounds will be held at the New York Athletic Club, when the representatives of the other divisions will contest on May 27 with the finals on May 29, at the Hotel Astor. Wednesday evening the qualifying rounds in épée will be staged, with semifinals on May 28 in the afternoon, while Thursday the saber preliminaries, with semifinals also on May 28, will be held.

**MRS. PIRNIE WINS PLAYOFF**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Mrs. Charles J. Downey of the Springfield (Mass.) Country Club and Mrs. Roderick Pirnie of the Longmeadow Country Club of Springfield, Mass., were tied Tuesday with 91 for low gross score in the Connecticut Women's Golf Association first one-day tournament of the 1930 season. Mrs. Pirnie won the playoff.

**RUFFING GOES TO YANKEES**

President J. A. R. Quinn of the Boston American League Baseball Club announced on Tuesday that he had traded Charles H. Ruffing, pitcher, to the New York Yankees for Cedric M. Durst, outfielder. The deal is said to have been an even trade, with no money involved.

# Yorkshire Defeats M. C. C. at Cricket

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—It is unlikely that the 1930 first class cricket season will provide many more dramatic episodes than Yorkshire's amazing victory of seven wickets over the Marylebone Cricket Club at Lord's Ground here Tuesday. A heavy rain, which caused the abandonment of four games, suspended operations at Lord's until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at which time Yorkshire, with six wickets down in the first innings, required 63 runs to equal their opponent's score of 76 for nine wickets declared.

The northerners were all out for 257 runs and a draw seemed the obvious conclusion. However, MacAullay, Yorkshire fast bowler, struck superb form and captured seven wickets for six runs in 10 overs. After this totally unexpected rout of M. C. C. batsmen for 67 runs in the second innings, Yorkshire needed 87 runs for victory and had 45 minutes in which to get them.

C. P. Holmes, Maurice Leyland, and Emmott Robinson all lost wickets in their eagerness to score and, with the third man out at 36, Yorkshire's suddenly revived hopes faded again. But J. Dennis, who is an ordinarily bowler and not a batsman, came in to take desperate measures, and took them to such a good effect that 50 went up on the scoreboard in 25 minutes and the winning hit—a prodigious pull for six by Dennis of the ball from A. S. Kennedy—was made with 4 minutes to spare. During his whirlwind innings Dennis was partnered by a famous test match player, Herbert Sutcliffe, whose 74 in the first venture was Yorkshire's highest individual score. M. C. C.'s first innings was remarkable for the knock of 111 by E. H. Hendren—his second successive century this season.

In the only other matches not curtailed by rain, Lancashire defeated Northamptonshire by an innings and 21 runs; Surrey beat Worcestershire by an innings and 224 runs. At Manchester, usually associated with rain, but Tuesday one of the few dry spots in England, George Duckworth, famous "test" wicketkeeper, had a busy time stumping as many as four batsmen in Northamptonshire's second innings. The team scores were Northamptonshire 152 and 164, Lancashire 337 for six wickets declared. Top scorer of the match was J. S. Iddton, Lancashire, with 93.

Surrey men carried far too many guns for Worcestershire at the Oval. To begin with they skittled out the visitors for 40 before lunch Saturday and then they piled up 447 runs for eight wickets declared, Andrew Ducat contributing 125 to Shepherd's 82, J. B. Hobbs' 66 and Andrew Sandham's 65. Worcestershire has improved somewhat upon its first performance when they visited the wicket for the second time, but neverthless they were dismissed for the unimposing total of 183.

Nottinghamshire, present holder of the English intercounty championship, commenced the season at Nottingham in promising fashion that would likely have brought victory but for the intervention of rain. The champions batted first for 273, W. W. Whysall hitting 113, then disposed of Sussex for 188. The Sussex men began so badly that it seemed probable they would be all out for a very small score, but recovered with pluckiness which usually characterizes their play. H. Parks turned the tide for them with a good knock of 83—more than double the score of any of his team mates. When play was suspended Notts, on a difficult wicket, had lost six batsmen for 89 in the second innings.

The Warwickshire vs. Glamorganshire game at Birmingham was a keen fight so far as it went. Glamorganshire, batting first, made 269 and Warwickshire in reply collected 251. Top scorers were M. J. Turnbull, former captain of Cambridge University, with 54 for the visitors, and R. E. S. Wyatt, 98 not out for Warwickshire. Glamorganshire, like Nottinghamshire, was credited five points in the championship standing for a lead in the first innings.

Oxford University, whose prospects for the big match with Cambridge in July appear very bright at this early stage of the season, made an impressive showing against Kent. The county took the first knock all out for 133—best score was 43 by I. Akers-Douglas—and the Varsity responded with 407. N. M. Ford obtained 155, and a South African, A. Melville, who distinguished himself in the freshmen's trial match last week, gave further proof of all-round ability by capturing one wicket, making two good catches and scoring 78.

**TELLES LOWERS SWIMMING RECORD**

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The Chilean swimmer, Herman Telles, has lowered the South American freestyle record for 300 meters, swimming the distance in 3m. 56s., which is 6m. 6 2-5s. faster than the previous record, which was held by the Argentine swimmer, Uranga.

**PRINCETON-HARVARD PEACE IN THE 'AIR'**

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—The possibility of resumption of athletic relations between Princeton and Harvard universities was discussed eagerly on the Princeton campus today.

No definite step toward official reconciliation has been taken, it was said, but the general attitude was that peace was in the air and that it would come about eventually.

Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the board of athletic control, said it was "pleasant to see signs of better understanding and growing friendliness between undergraduates of Princeton and Harvard.

"Aside from that," he added, "I know of no fundamental change in the situation."

**J. F. POTTER ON U. S. TEAM**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—John F. Potter, Yale sophomore fencing star, whose father is American Consul at Bidart, France, was notified of his appointment to the United States fencing team which will compete in Europe this summer. The team sails July 10 and will oppose England at London two weeks later. Potter, who is intercollegiate individual foils champion, was a member of the American team which competed in Canada during the past season. He was captain of the Yale freshman fencing team last year, and while at Milford Preparatory School he was United States interscholastic champion.

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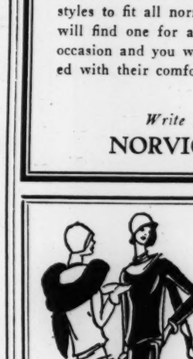

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# Advocate of Repeal of Dry Law Offers Scheme for State Control

(Continued from Page 1)

effectively enforced which are sustained by the great weight of public opinion. For one reason or another federal prohibition has failed to inspire the confidence necessary to gain this popular approval.

Whenever the people have had an opportunity to express their opinion about federal prohibition, untrammeled by the personal equation of candidates or other political considerations, the expression of disapproval has been so conspicuous that the prohibitionists now resist anything in the nature of a reference to the people, and spill quantities of ink in attempting to explain them away when such occur.

**Finds Trend From Law**

The repeal of the state enforcement laws in New York, Montana, Nevada and Wisconsin, the overwhelming vote favoring the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in 1928, and perhaps most marked of all, a comparison of the figures in the Literary Digest poll in 1922 with those of 1930, so far as they are yet published, show that the current of popular approval is receding from federal prohibition with steadily increasing velocity. The figures follow. In 1922, the total poll (in round thousands) reported:

| | |
|---|---|
| For Enforcement | 306,000 |
| For Modification (to permit light wine and beer) | 326,000 |
| For Repeal | 164,000 |

As can be seen, in 1922, modification plus repeal was just a little less than five to three over enforcement.

The outlook was not hopeful unless the tide of opinion should turn. How about it?

After eight years' experience, let us look again. The seventh week of the poll in 1930 shows in 48 states:

| | |
|---|---|
| For Enforcement | 1,092,745 |
| For Modification | 1,105,683 |
| For Repeal | 1,507,314 |

Repeal moves from the third to the first position, modification drops to second place, and enforcement is last. Repeal plus modification is now more than two to one over enforcement. As an index to the trend of popular sentiment and the ultimate fate of the Eighteenth Amendment, these figures are impressive to the unprejudiced mind.

**Financed by Underworld**

Maintain federal prohibition, without popular support, and we shall fasten on the country a vast illicit traffic in liquor; a traffic patronized by people of all ranks, by both sexes, and, to their shame, by many who for selfish reasons vote to retain the amendment and the national enforcement law; a traffic largely financed, but not entirely, by the underworld and from which the criminal classes are acquiring enormous wealth and the tremendous power that goes with it.

From a beer-drinking nation, we have already turned to hard liquor, much of which is of low quality. Respect for law, already weakened, will grow less and less. The revolt of youth will continue.

Certain superficial economists maintain on insufficient evidence that federal prohibition has proved of economic value. No one can deny the prosperity of the United States in the decade since the World War, but to ascribe this, or any part of it, to prohibition is grotesque when one reflects that during this whole period, we have never had prohibition, but only an unenforced prohibitory law.

Nobody knows whether there is more drinking today than before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, because there is no trustworthy record, but everybody knows that there is a great deal of drinking; that our federal prisons are bursting (report of the Attorney-General of the United States), and that death from alcoholism per hundred thousand is steadily increasing. (See Public Document 1, Vital Statistics, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, 1929.)

Two things are plain, however. Observance of the law will not be attained by presidential homilies, and coercion on so vast a scale as now attempted is impracticable and dangerous.

**Would Repeal Amendment**

What should we do? Many ways of modifying the law have been suggested. Some involve the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment while others attempt to legalize the sale of wine and beer within the Amendment by altering the National Enforcement Act. Of these, I can discuss but one, which I think is plainly in accord with the genius of our Government.

This would involve the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The problem of the regulation of the manufacture, sale, etc., of intoxicating liquor should be returned for solution to the individual states in all matters excepting those involving federal relations, namely, customs and interstate commerce.

The states could then experiment anew. It is a confession of defeat to aver that all possible experiments in liquor control have already been tried and have failed; and it is not true. At no time have the best minds of the world been so intent upon discovering a solution as now and at no time in the past have the best minds been intent upon the subject at all.

By following certain well-defined lines, far better solution can doubtless be found than any yet attempted. It will not be found at once. There is no royal road. The true solution of the problem will be discovered neither quickly nor easily, but should the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed, we should be in a position to make the attempt. We should have our chance.

**Gives Nine-Point Program**

Now, in Massachusetts, we might begin our experiment with a very strict regulatory law which should embody nine important principles. These I have no space to elaborate. I can merely name them.

1. All intoxicating liquors should be bought and sold only by a commission of corporation chartered by the Commonwealth, which should be made up wholly of citizens of the highest class and they or it should have no other business.

2. The commission or corporation should make no profits, in which case there would be no object to press sales. The commission or corporation should be kept out of politics.

3. There should be different methods in the distribution of spirits, wine and beer.

4. There should be varying rates of taxation on each class so that the rate would rise with the increasing alcoholic content of the liquor.

5. Distilled spirits should be sold in strictly limited quantities for delivery only at the house of the purchaser and every purchase should be recorded and the hours of sale strictly limited.

6. Wine and beer should be sold by the case only and only for delivery at the house of the purchaser.

7. There should be no public drinking.

**Local Option Provided For**

8. There should be local option, namely, the commission's (or corporation's) stores should be established only by the consent of the community (town, borough or district).

9. The whole expense of the commission (or corporation) should be paid out of the taxes and part of any balance might be used for temperance education.

The freedom of the states to deal with this matter which concerns so vitally the habits and interests of the citizen would, in my opinion, lead to much better and more practical legislation than can ever be hoped for under federal prohibition.

The subject is far too great a one to be dealt with in the summary manner required by the length of this article, and the writer who is sensible of the inadequacy of his treatment of it, takes pleasure in referring the reader to Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr's thoughtful book on the subject of "Drink—Coercion or Control?" Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, 1929, and especially to her twentieth chapter, "The Way Out."

## Liquor Demand Emphasized in Rebuttal by Codman

The whole of Miss Stoddard's argument can be reduced to the proposition that by the passage of a prohibitory law the Government makes the liquor traffic an outlaw, i.e., denies it a legal existence, and that for some reason not clearly explained she believes that this action will ultimately be a benefit to the citizens.

If it be true, as Miss Stoddard states, that no State Government has as yet been able to regulate the liquor traffic satisfactorily, how can she hope that either the federal or the State Governments can effectively prohibit it—a much more difficult feat.

Miss Stoddard ignores the fact that the fundamental reason for the liquor traffic is the demand for liquor. Like every other business, it is controlled by the inexorable law of demand and supply.

Prohibition forbids, it is true, the sale of liquor, but it does not take away the desire for it; it forbids the manufacture, but it does not stop the processes of nature.

Miss Stoddard seems to forget that the experience of mankind has proved beyond doubt that no law can be enforced without overwhelming popular support. She knows that in many of our largest states and in most if not all our large cities that prohibition has not even the support of a majority of the citizens. She knows that all over the country hundreds of thousands of prominent and respected citizens are openly opposed to it.

She knows that an organization of the leading woman of the country has been formed within this last year for the purpose of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment and that this body is growing in numbers and influence day by day. She knows that the young people of the country are not convinced of the sanctity of prohibition. She knows that thousands of those who profess allegiance to her own cause are traitors to it in their daily lives.

**Wealth in Wrong Pockets**

All this she knows and more also, for she knows that prohibition without popular support means a liquor traffic based on the corruption of public officials, which is both unregulated and uncontrolled and an underworld made powerful by the acquisition of w alth hitherto undreamed of.

In the light of these facts, all of which are known to Miss Stoddard, her academic discussion of the effect of alcohol when taken in moderate quantities upon the human race and her concluding remarks upon the complexity of modern civilization are quite beside the mark.

Her claim that past experience has shown that it is impossible to regulate the liquor traffic by law seems to be without foundation. This is not true abroad, and if it be true here, it is a confession that the people of this country are unfit for self-government and that our civilization is a failure.

I believe it to be much nearer the truth to say that though no entirely satisfactory method of regulating the liquor traffic has yet been found that this comes from the fact that up to the present time the best minds of the country have not sought a solution.

National prohibition is one only of a long series of experiments in liquor control, and of that long series it has been perhaps the least successful. Its failure has, however, been an important contribution to the education of our people, who have been made alive to the danger of departing from the fundamental principles of republican government in a thoughtless attempt to promote social welfare.

# Harm of Slight Use of Alcohol Stressed in Prohibition's Support

(Continued from Page 1)

limited sale of beer and wine, unlimited manufacture of alcoholic liquors, government sale, or all the variety of experiments for restricting the liquor traffic of which the United States has been the scene for nearly the whole 300 years of its colonial and national life.

These, one after another, were abandoned for prohibition because the cupidity and lawlessness of the liquor trade constantly tended to defeat the objects of the legislation.

**Control Always Disregarded**

The philosophy behind prohibition in relation to public welfare is in harmony with experience in dealing with the traffic, with modern facts as to the effects of alcohol determined by scientific investigation, and with the requirements of the modern social order.

The liquor traffic when legalized is supported and countenanced by law and the government. Prohibition withdraws from it the protection of law. Every plan for legalizing the traffic gives permission to go ahead and sell an intoxicating substance to the people of the nation and to perpetuate public welfare losses. In addition, under any system of legal sale, the traffic has always arrogated the right to violate restrictions the government attempted to place on it in behalf of public welfare.

Legalization enables the traffic to "dig itself in" by increasing public facilities for drinking, by associating itself with other forces of evil inimical to public welfare and by economic and political alliances for the benefit of the trade, not for social welfare. Prohibition makes the traffic an outlaw and gives the nation power to act freely against it in protection of public welfare.

Instead of operating under the protection of law, the liquor seller is liable at any moment to find himself in the toils of the prohibition law he has violated. There is a deep cleavage, as an editorial in the Congregationalist remarks, "between putting the liquor traffic under the ban of law and government, or according it the support of law or government."

**Effects Carefully Determined**

Prohibition takes into consideration with respect to social welfare the significance of scientific facts as to the effects of alcohol derived from modern experimentation. In the light of these facts the full effect of alcohol is no longer to be measured by drunkenness and its accompanying tragedies.

For nearly 60 years, researchers in many countries have been patiently at work on this question. Beginning with rather large amounts and strong solutions of alcohol, they have later been experimenting with smaller amounts even to what a drinker would get in a glass of beer; with weaker solutions, down even to the strength of the "2.75 per cent" beer. But the general conclusion from all these varied experiments is that even quantities of alcohol considerably smaller than those which cause drunkenness tend to reduce the quality of human performance.

Miles, whose experiments at the Carnegie Nutrition Laboratory with liquors of 2.75 per cent alcoholic strength (by weight) are typical of this experimental work, says: "The whole qualitative picture is one of decreased human efficiency as a quickly following result" from taking alcohol.

He adds, "There is no longer room for doubt in reference to the toxic action of alcoholic beverages as weak as 2.75 per cent by weight."

**Impairment of Efficiency**

Summarizing experiments with alcohol on working ability, the British Alcohol Investigation Committee of the Medical Research Council says that an amount of alcohol as small as that in one-half pint of red or of white wine, or in 1¼ pints of ordinary beer (4 per cent alcohol), tends temporarily to impair acts requiring skill.

This is shown "especially in the diminished speed and nicety of the required acts' performance. . . . It seems permissible to suppose that the greater the precisional delicacy and alertness required in a muscular act, the greater its difficulty, for instance, to a person not accustomed to doing it, the more liable will that act be to show impairment by alcohol, and, within limits, the smaller will be the dose of alcohol that may impair the act."

"The direct effect of alcohol upon the nervous system," says the British committee, "is, in all stages and upon all parts of the system to depress and suspend its functions; it is, in short, from first to last, a narcotic drug."

Further, it is the higher brain levels, the more delicate brain functions, that are earliest affected. Intoxication begins with this early impairment of control. The grosser signs of drunkenness are only late stages of what has been a progressive process of narcotization (intoxication) from the beginning. These and other facts have a very definite relation to the question whether prohibition or the legalizing of the sale of this narcotic drug tends ultimately to public welfare.

**Normal Factor Lacking**

Under these circumstances of the unrealized effect of small amounts of alcohol on the user, says the British committee, "those in contact with the person so affected have for the time being to deal with an altered individual whose mind lacks temporarily its normal factor of judgment and conspicuous elements of its self-control."

Important social relations are a matter for concern in this change of mentality caused by non-drunkenness doses of alcohol. "Accuracy, avoidance of accidents, tactful handling of colleagues and subordinates, punctuality, reticence in confidential business, all are obviously jeopardized." Such changes in mental attitudes, which are always possible with doses of alcohol too small to cause drunkenness in the ordinary sense of the term, "are likely," says the British committee, "to be fraught with serious consequences for the due discharge of responsibilities in all walks of practical life."

Legalizing the liquor traffic gives government support to "these serious consequences for due discharge of responsibilities."

This brings us to a third reason why prohibition may be expected to promote public welfare more than the legalized liquor traffic.

"The very complexity of modern civilization is imposing a higher standard of social behavior," says the British Medical Journal, in discussing drink and motor vehicle driving. The United States has about four-fifths of the world's motor vehicles. This fact alone is a serious reason for withholding the temptation and suggestion to drink offered by any legalized traffic. Increasingly, the world's work is done by machines. But unless man is master of the machine, it will master him and bring individual and social tragedy. Exactly here modern science tells us alcohol does its earliest work of disorder.

**Sober Leadership Needed**

A great need of the world today, says Edison, is men capable of becoming leaders. Already the spread of higher education in the United States is developing a new struggle for opportunity for which youth needs a clear brain and steady control. It is true, as a recent writer suggests, that great men appeared in the Elizabethan age although alcoholic drink was abundant, but the Elizabethan age made no such demand for ability, power of swift, accurate decision and of ready adjustment to intricate situations in social, industrial and economic life as are called for in the United States today.

The results of 10 years of prohibition represent a substantial improvement in many respects over the results seen in 300 years of legalization. It will be granted, I suppose, that legislation of similar import has not yet wholly protected public welfare against impure foods, narcotic drugs, lotteries or the white slave trade. In all these cases, as with prohibition, there are left-overs of old cupidities, old selfishness in putting personal appetite or corporate gain above public welfare, old childishness in flouting law that imposes restraint.

In alcohol, as I have shown, we are dealing with a substance whose proven effects are now known to run head-on against the new relations, activities, and responsibilities of our present social organization. Legalization of the traffic gives it the sign "Go ahead." Prohibition has the power to end social losses due to alcohol as fast as the people will. Legalization provides for continuing them.

## Miss Stoddard in Rebuttal Takes Welfare as Issue

Nowhere in his paper has Mr. Codman really discussed the question how legalization of the liquor traffic would promote public welfare.

His only approach to the question is the negative prediction that if prohibition is maintained without popular support certain undesirable consequences will follow. Some of these consequences are pure assumption; others attend also the legalized traffic.

In evidence of lack of popular approval he cites repeal of four State enforcement laws, but fails to mention the four States where referenda have maintained their laws, nor does he mention that the 1929 Wisconsin vote, although wet from an always wet State, showed a reduced wet majority from that of 1926.

The 1922 Literary Digest poll proved inaccurate as an indicator of public opinion in the case of certain states which that same year had an orderly legal referendum. So far the "lack of popular support" of national prohibition has not made itself apparent at the only point where it could be effective, viz: in Congress where prohibition representation has steadily increased.

Mr. Codman's second section offers a procedure: (1) repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, returning the liquor question to the individual States; (2), for Massachusetts, a scheme of legalized sale.

**48 Kinds of Legislation**

He concedes that after repealing the Amendment a long time would be required to find the ideal scheme, but does not explain how he thinks this would promote public welfare.

During this long time of experimentation there would be the legalized liquor traffic with the disadvantages I have already pointed out.

This proposal would throw us back to 48 kinds of liquor legislation. We had a long experience with this situation. It demonstrated conclusively that it hindered progress toward reducing injury to public welfare resulting from alcoholic liquors.

The object of the most carefully drawn state policy, the most unanimous local option action of a community cannot be protected when a more liberal policy toward the liquor traffic is in operation across a state or town boundary.

Violation of law is not confined to prohibition. There is no restriction on the sale of liquor which does not at times cause annoyance or inconvenience to would-be drinkers, even such as the recording of purchases, limited hours of sale, sale for home delivery only, etc., suggested by Mr. Codman's plan. Under these circumstances the same type of drinker is just as willing to disregard a restrictive law as a prohibition law, thereby fostering an illegal traffic in addition to the legalized traffic.

The proposed régime would restore to financial and political power the brewing and distilling trades. Their power always has been used for liberalizing the conditions of retail liquor sale to increase it. The trade was unscrupulous about many forms of law observance in the past.

The present illegal traffic is unquestionably sinister, but it is known, seen, and liable to constant interference by law in which it has no standing. It is quite possible that, bad as it is, it is less sinister to national soundness than was the power exercised by the legally protected liquor trade, the extent of which power was little realized by the public until revealed by court and congressional inquiry near the end of the pre-prohibition period.

Evidence already cited as to the toxic effects of even mild alcoholic liquors suggest the futility of expecting to promote genuine public welfare by different handling of spirits and fermented liquors.

[The next article in this series will appear Friday, May 9, and will deal with the results of prohibition in social welfare.]


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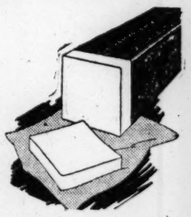
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# THE HOME FORUM

## Wedgwood in His Letters

THE Letters of Josiah Wedgwood, together with a few written to him by his children and friends, have been collected and edited by Lady Farrer, his great-granddaughter. Few copies are available outside the Potteries, but they are worthy of a wider circulation; for they not only throw much light on the England of their day, but bear the impress of a character of singular modesty and affection, of wide humanity, and diverse interests, with a rich capacity for friendship and a keen and sprightly joy in living.

The Letters begin abruptly with Wedgwood's first letter to Thomas Bentley in 1762. The opening is well chosen. Until this time Wedgwood had led a life of loneliness and toil. Born into an old established family of Staffordshire Potters, he nevertheless came to stand alone in the Potteries; for his natural skill, and yet more the intense study and research which he brought to bear upon his craft, had lifted him far beyond the standpoints of his fellows. The Potteries, without a road or canal running through them, suffered from that narrowness and ignorance which result from lack of communications, and it was not until a mishap on the road detained him in Liverpool, that he found society congenial to his rapidly expanding ability.

In Thomas Bentley, Wedgwood found a friend whose wide culture, social charm and deep religious conviction brought to him a joy he had not yet known. The friendship, which began in discussions on education, philosophy, literature and religion, became the center of his richest thoughts; and the great majority of Wedgwood's Letters are written to Bentley, who became associated with him in his arduous campaign for the construction of the Grand Junction Canal. Later he entered partnership in the business, caring for the sale of the finer wares in the London showrooms, and the gathering of that group of painters and modelers which comprised the finest talent of the century, and who have given to the Wedgwood ware a beauty essentially its own.

Throughout the Letters to Bentley, which are spread over eighteen years, reigns an ever increasing joy in the beauty of their mutual friendship. No difference of opinion in business or art ever clouded their radiant affection. To Wedgwood, Bentley's letters were always lovely, a source of inspiration, a challenge to the highest achievement. "The very feel of them, even before the seal is broke, cheers my heart and does me good. . . . They inspire me with taste, emulation and everything that is necessary for the production of fine things. . . . I give you leave, my dear friend, to find fault with me as fast as you please—The more and the oftener the better."

In 1764 Wedgwood had married his cousin Sarah Wedgwood. At once she played a large part in his career. "Mrs. Wedgwood and the Wedgwoodikin" are in every letter, not less so when "the Wedgwoodikin" multiplied into "the Infantry." It was not only in the home that Sarah Wedgwood reigned. "I have just begun a course of experiments for a white body and glaze which promiseth well. Sally is my chief helpmate in this as well as other things, and that she may not be hurried by having too many irons in the fire as the phrase is I have ord'd the spinning wheel into the lumber room." In his interest in feminine education and his reliance on womanly ability Wedgwood was far in advance of his day. "I speak from experience in Female taste without which I should have made but a poor figure among the Potts, not one of which of any consequence is finished without the approbation of my Sally."

Under the refining influence of his wife and his friend, Wedgwood's natural ability carried him to a high peak of artistic achievement. He aimed to recapture the spirit of the finest Greek art. His wares were eagerly sought from Moscow to the Mississippi, and his success brought a host of imitators. Thus arose a great question—should the partners protect their patterns and work only for their own gain, or should they work freely for the elevation of their craft as a whole? The discussion of this question marks the turning point of their career. The course chosen was the nobler one, and the result fully justified the decision. "So far from being afraid of other people getting our patterns, we should glory in it, throw out all hints we can and if possible have all the Artists in Europe working after our models. This w'd be noble and w'd suit both our dispositions and sentiments much better than all narrow, mercenary, selfish channels—the coats of mail we are forgeing for our reluctant hearts, to case and hamper them in our journey through life, and prevent all benevolent over-flowings for the good of their fellow-citizens. . . . There is nothing relating to business I so much wish for as being released from these degrading slavish chains, these mean selfish fears of other people copying my works . . . I have allways wanted to be released from it."

Wedgwood was a lover of liberty. He rejoiced at the fall of the Bastille, foresaw clearly the result of curbing the American colonies, and threw himself whole-heartedly into the work of the Society for the Abolition of the Slave Trade. Many of the letters are to or from Thomas Clarkson. To James Watt, Sir Richard Arkwright, Dr. Erasmus Darwin, Dr. Priestley, Sir William Hamilton, he writes on engineering, poetry, and art. Lovers of the Portland Vase, to the study and reproduction of which Wedgwood devoted years, will find deep interest in the long letter to Sir William Hamilton embodying his conclusions on it. But beyond all intellectual interest in these letters is the attraction of his affluent affection. Writing to Ralph Griffiths, whose brother Thomas was to explore South Carolina for him in search of Cherokee clay, he says, "Let us be nearer and dearer to each other than ever, and Cultivate that esteem and affection for each other, from which alone we can derive that consolation and comfort in distress we poor mortals so often stand in need of." These words are the keynote of Josiah Wedgwood's letters.

G. F. T.


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## *The Kitten's Breakfast*

She slides around my ankles, smooth and sleek,
A gray fur body of affection meek.
With appetite my breakfast tray she sees,
Looks up at me and leaps upon my knees,
Her purr unthinkably intense,
Waiting her recompense.
"Is Kitty hungry?" Now expectantly
She sees me break the bread, waiting obediently,
A soft vibrating statue on my knee.
I hold the small blue saucer out to her
And watch her feast, continuing the purr.
"How do you do it, Kitty, bite and chew
And keep that velvet rolling running too?"
Now for the milk. At each wee lap
The bobbing saucer gives my knee a tap.
"Still hungry?" Liking much to feed
Out of my hand, as if it soothed her need
I give her bready crumbs from it—and more—
Then place her curling body on the floor
From which she gazes up upon me still,
Epitome of mute good will.

FLORENCE ANDERSON.

## Roses Two Cents

When I stepped out of my window upon the balcony this morning to listen to the bells, my eyes feasted on a riot of color in the square across the street. The flower-market had come to town. . . . If my knowledge was lacking, my admiration was not. There were no stalls, but the flowers were arranged in pots and vases on the ground, so that you walked as in a garden; and massed in colorful heaps against the gray stone of the church walls they made an unforgettable picture. The market was the most extensive one I had seen, stretching in a bright maze for blocks, and the air was heavy with fragrance. I bought with the reckless abandon that seizes me in flower shops or book-shops, careless of what I would do with them once they were bought, and I appeared again at the hotel just visible under a load of roses, freesia, and carnations, sweet-peas, and forget-me-nots. Because I paid the first price asked of me I am afraid I incurred the resentment of several good, thrifty housewives. But who would stop to bargain when told that hot-house roses are two cents apiece, and a bunch of twenty-five sweet-peas can be had for four cents? — ADELE DE LEEUW, in "The Flavor of Holland."

*Goethe. A Jasper Medallion by Josiah Wedgwood*

JOSIAH WEDGWOOD made many notable contributions to ceramic art, and none was more beautiful than the Jasper paste, a delicate white substance capable of taking several different colors, but especially shades of mazarine blue. It was extensively used for the striking of portrait medallions, the wax models for which were carved by such artists as John Flaxman, R. A., George Barret, R. A., and Thomas Hackwood. The series included portraits of prominent Americans and Europeans, and especial interest attaches to this head of Goethe, whose artistic development has many parallels with that of the great potter. The Romanticist Novalis has written in his "Fragmente: Aesthetik und Literatur": "Goethe ist ganz praktischer Dichter. Er hat in der deutschen Literatur das gethan, was Wedgwood in der englischen Kunstwelt gethan hat." (Goethe is a thoroughly practical poet. . . . He has achieved in German literature what Wedgwood has in the realm of English art".) Goethe, like Wedgwood, became more and more imbued with the ideals of the ancient world, and this portrait resembles that by Tischbein of "Goethe on the ruins of Rome in the Campagna" rather than those made in his earlier, romantic period.

## Angkor by Moonlight

Wondrously preserved is the Angkor Vat, climactic achievement of a great civilization. In whatever manner or for what reason that civilization vanished, it would scarce seem to have been through assault from without. Except for the inevitable markings of time, the erosion of weather upon stone and masonry, and the evidences of the jungle's grasp, unshaken for four hundred years, the great temple is almost as it was in a long past yesterday. And by moonlight, wandering through the shadowy corridors and galleries and colonnades or strolling along the broad esplanades, it is easy indeed to bring back that yesterday. For then the notations which time has made here and there are smoothed away, the angularities are softened and the absence of the rich color of the great temple's glorious day is overlooked. By moonlight all is perfect again. The centuries are bridged and we gaze upon an unblemished splendor that has known few rivals in all history.

The crowning impression and the most enduring of all the magnificence of Angkor is the Vat by moonlight. One can dream then undiverted, and it will be passing strange but he can relive the past. There will be silence, deep, profound and suggestive, broken only by the sharp note of some unfamiliar bird or by the shrill clamor of monkeys in the near-by jungle. But one may wander here with as little thought of insecurity as on a brilliantly lighted city street, for the few Cambodians and the even fewer Chinese who have come to live about the newly built hotel are a friendly folk, and there is nothing else to interfere with the visitor. And as the Coliseum or Rheims Cathedral are quite different places in sunlight and moonlight, so, too, is Angkor. For then it partakes of a greater mystery, even as the perfection of its artistry and the grandeur of its expanse are fully revealed. Then it stirs the fancy anew as a true vision of the wonderful thing it must have been dawns upon one. The impression of it as it is now is the impression which will endure, and endure in wondrous detail, the galleries with their long colonnades, the cornices, the balustrades, the stairways, the perfectly preserved bas-reliefs, the lavishly adorned entrances, the splendid central towers. The glamour of it is disturbed by no imperfections now, no ravages of the passing centuries and the jungle's grip. All is as it was in the heyday of Khymer glory, and more than ever now the wonder of that mysterious civilization declares itself.

## A Hooked Rug Expedition

There are, however, still parts of North America where the pioneering conditions which surrounded our forefathers on the northeastern coast of the United States in the eighteenth century still obtain in surprisingly unmodified form. Here one may still find floors carpeted with old rugs, and new ones being made in the old fashion, of wool spun by hand on spinning-wheels.

A simple clue started one of the present writers on her first hooked-rug expedition to northern Canada. . . .

It was midwinter, and after four days of traveling the writer found herself nearing her destination in a queer little train. A station stove burned brightly in one corner and was stoked by the conductor before he very casually took the tickets of the few passengers. They formed into chattering groups, and the writer was beginning to feel excluded when a young man seated himself beside her and inquired her business in such a friendly manner that it was obvious no offense was meant. Like all her traveling-companions, he was a Gordon Highlander of pure extraction whose forefathers had lived on the island of Cape Breton for about a hundred and twenty years, speaking Gaelic and preserving the folk customs of the Scotch Highlands intact. It may be said here that the friendly interest of the people in primitive communities has always been found of greatest aid in finding rugs. The writer left the train that night at the town of Inverness. . . .

After two days she succeeded in coaxing a huge Scot to undertake the trip. They drove fifteen miles without stopping the first day. The country was wooded with pine forests except where sloping hills had been cleared and fenced in by stone walls. Very occasionally on the top of one of these hills there was a farm-house, built in the early American manner. As the day wore on, they approached the sea, which, in this gray winter weather, was lashing angrily at the foot of steep hills. Then the driver showed the writer her first stop. It was a romantic objective, a very old farm-house with sharply sloping roof and well-sweep, set high on a hill overlooking the sea.

Stiffly they undid the lap-robes and got to the ground. The driver knocked. The door was opened by a woman who seemed a veritable incarnation of America's past; she greeted her visitors hospitably in Gaelic, of which at that time the writer knew nothing, and as they followed her into the house, it seemed as if they had stepped back a hundred years.

They were standing in a large dusky kitchen where an old woman was spinning wool on a wheel by an open fire. About the fireplace hung brightly polished pots and pans. Here and there paint of a dull blue or brick-red enlivened the room's somber interior. The hostess and the old dame at the wheel were dressed in wide homespun skirts with handkerchiefs crossed over their bosoms. The spinner had a white handkerchief tied over her head, giving her a medieval look. At her feet was a hooked rug, showing a very primitively drawn dog. The writer felt as if her dream would vanish if any of the figures moved, but the soft whir of the wheel stopped, the ancient spinner courtesied slightly, and it became evident that the visitors were receiving a friendly welcome, spoken in Gaelic, of course. The driver explained the queer mission . . . oaten cakes were served, and the party went into the parlor, which overlooked the sea dashing wildly on the beach far below. . . . Nothing in that parlor could have been less than a hundred years old, and indeed it seemed that nothing in it had been rearranged for that length of time. The fireplace was small, compared to the one in the kitchen, and no fire burned in it; on the mantel stood two little Chelsea figures, and between them sparkled a glass painting. The furniture was all of a primitive type, mostly pine and maple. Two silhouettes, a miniature, and a wax portrait decorated the walls, and on the floor—such rugs! They were greenish-blue in effect and worked with homespun materials dyed with indigo and root dyes; the patterns were floral, showing grace and imagination, and the writer's keen desire to possess some of them restored her to the world.—From "Collecting Hooked Rugs," by ELIZABETH WAUGH and EDITH FOLEY.

## Painters in Breton

But the painters occupied the land; and the villagers, for the most part, tolerated them. As long as the strangers conducted themselves discreetly, bearing in mind that they were but aliens; as long as they abstained from stealing the sailors' sweethearts, and turning the heads of the woman population in general; as long as they forebore to interfere with fights, paid their bills, and let well enough alone, they were welcome to stride through Breton forests, to haunt the lovely chemins creux, to make telescopes of their hands and stare in rapture at the sky, to exhibit their familiar brown corduroys on every crag and beach, to put a girdle of camp-stools and easels round Plouvenec and all the adjacent hamlets.

But what the natives thought of the painters is quite a different matter. Happily we are not always required to define our impressions. An honest thresher, threshing with his chosen band in the field before his cottage-door, stops to answer the civil question of the stranger leaning over the gate. In the brief pause before the cheerful flail begins again, the thresher and his companions have drawn their conclusions of a man who, even as he speaks about grain, is rolling his rapt eyes heavenwards in unconscious search for a background. The sailors, lounging on the parapet at the end of the digue, attract the pleased gaze of an artist. His glance falls with a certain tenderness upon their bronzed faces, their dull-blue blouses, their scarlet belts, their free action. He speaks with them. There is something warm and southern in their faded reflections. He is reminded of Genoa, of Naples. He composes a picture then and there.

Suddenly, across the shining waves, he spies a rarer subject. A bare-legged boy shrimping, and wearing, for motives of convenience, one short garment. Gray upon gray! A dull gray shirt upon a clear-gray beach, by gray-green water,—background, smoky green-gray genêt against a blue-gray sky. Variations of æsthetic gray. A harmony! Atmosphere, values, distance,—such thoughts absorb the artist's soul. He forgets the existence of the bronzed sailors, his words die away unfinished on the air, his telescopic hands fly into position. Then, wheeling swiftly, he turns his back upon the precious gray shrimper, stoops and looks at him through an inverted V of brown velveteen. What can the brave Breton sailors think of this untrammelled action of genius? Surely, that the able-bodied stranger is either a madman or a fool, with perhaps a strong inclination towards the latter. The unconscious artist goes his way, making telescopes of his hands, framing landscapes with his legs. The sailors' thoughts are free. They exercise their sovereign right of ridiculing what they do not understand. Now, as in classic days, strangers are barbarians.—From "Guenn. A Wave on the Breton Coast," by BLANCHE WILLIS HOWARD.

## Waters That Horace Knew

First of all, Horace knew the sea. Once he pictures it as a stream surrounding the world, coining an epithet, circumvagus, for his ocean in imitation of the Homeric conception. Generally, he refers to the seas which he himself had known, vivifying his allusions with special names and descriptive adjectives so that we hear now and again of the open Ægean, the waters that flow about the shining Cyclades, the Myrtoan cleft by Cyprian bark, the mourning Bosporus, and many times of the restless Adriatic, curving Calabrian bays or dashing high its roaring waves, or the Tyrrhenian sea beating on jutting cliffs. . . .

The sound of running water echoes more happily in Horace's poems than the roar of the ocean. Rivers featured largely in his habitat, for he was born near the loud-sounding Aufidus, swam as a youth in Rome in the tawny Tiber and saw the villas laved by its waters, was refreshed by the cool stream of little Digentia near his Sabine farm, wrote much poetry to the music of the rushing Anio, and felt the peace of the Liris, that river taciturn which still courses quietly through the meadows of Latium. Names of great rivers like the Hydaspes and the Po decorate strophes. Even the Rhone is to know of Horace's fame. The Rhine is fit subject for a purple patch of nature description. The Hebrus is part of the marvel which greets the eyes of the Bacchante as, starting from sleep on mountain height, she sees the great stream, all Thrace white with snow, and Rhodope's long ridge beyond. The thrill of that nature picture is used by Horace to illustrate his own startled awe at the new theme of his verse—the eternal glory of illustrious Cæsar. Another river, the Metaurus, is mentioned for its historical connection, since beside it two consuls subdued the brother of Hannibal. And others, Nile, Tigris, Tanais and Danube, are the boundaries of Augustus' glory or symbols of his fame.

With such vitalized geography does Horace embroider his national odes, but his personal feeling for rivers finds expression in smaller strains on the happiness of hearing the fleeing water in the downward stream as one lies in the shade of a tree whose leaves mingle their murmur with the music of the flow. Sweet is it to steal a part of the solid day for idling beside the sacred source of some little spring, whether it be your own Bandusian, or the far-famed Castalian in whose crystal spray Apollo laves his flowing locks.—ELIZABETH HAZELTON HAIGHT, in "Horace and His Art of Enjoyment."

## Good Alone Is Real

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE evening, when Christ Jesus and his disciples were crossing the Sea of Galilee, a storm arose and the ship was almost overwhelmed with the waves. The Master, awakened by the frightened disciples, "arose, and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, Peace, be still. And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm." Not only were those in the ship with the Master, who had called upon him for help in their distress, blessed by his stilling of the tempest, but those with them in "other little ships" were also benefited.

Paul and Silas, although bound in prison, so clearly discerned true liberty that they sang praises to God at midnight. So clearly did they realize the truth concerning freedom that not only were they released from prison, but the "doors were opened, and every one's bands were loosed." The keeper of the prison was also released from his bondage of fear. The truth the disciples realized thus blessed others as well as themselves.

In the fifth chapter of Acts it is stated that because of healings "wrought among the people" the sick were laid on beds and couches in the streets, that "the shadow of Peter passing by might overshadow some of them." A shadow has no substance or healing power, and the shadow of the personal Peter never could have brought release from disease and sin. However, after his denial of Jesus, Peter had grown in the understanding of the Christ, Truth, and had lost much fear, doubt, self-will, and zeal without knowledge. The understanding of ever present Love as the only creator and cause enabled Christ Jesus to heal disease, sin, all manner of discord; and Peter had in large measure gained the ability to follow the Master's example in knowing only good as real, and in recognizing as real only the perfect man made in the likeness of God. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes (pp. 476, 477): "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

When storm-tossed and disturbed by material beliefs, who has not been strengthened and uplifted, and felt his problem less difficult of solution, when he has come into the presence of one whose thoughts were filled with faith and the conviction of God's omnipotence? When one is fearful and distressed, and through the gentle ministry of Christian Science finds the solution of his problem, he may feel assured that others are also benefited; that others with whom he associates experience, in some degree at least, the calm of the spiritualized thinking to which he himself is attaining. A declaration of the truth made in accordance with the teachings of Christian Science brings into expression healing thoughts which help others also to find peace, even though they may not know what has helped them. Whoever enters a shaded place after being in the warm sunshine experiences a sense of comfort. Similarly, one coming into the presence of an individual whose consciousness is filled with spiritual love feels the peace that therein abides. A Christian Science treatment, or prayer, blesses not only the one seeking help, but all mankind.

Christian Scientists are endeavoring to see good instead of evil, to know health instead of disease, harmony instead of discord. They are striving to think and act on the side of Truth. In order to uphold this scientific stand, they meet whatever error presents itself to thought with denial of its reality. This denial is made possible through the understanding of the truth that since God is good, good alone is real and evil therefore unreal; that since God is true, all that is unlike God, good, is false.

It should not be deemed strange that the sick were healed when the consecrated thoughts of Peter overshadowed, rested on, them. Peter was endeavoring to reflect and express that Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus," even God, divine Mind, to whom sickness, discord, death, are unknown. Mind, God, is ever present and all-knowing. It should not, therefore, be deemed strange or impossible that the sick are being healed today through the conscious reflection of God, divine Mind.

The power to heal is vested in divine Mind and is reflected by spiritualized thought. This healing power is ever present. Thus, thought imbued with the true understanding of God and of man as God's likeness, seeing and knowing good only as real, can and does heal the sick. In Science and Health (p. 174) Mrs. Eddy writes: "Truth is revealed. It needs only to be practised." When Truth is realized and practiced, good is found to be all, and all that is real is found to be good.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish]

## Det goda allena är verkligt

Översättning av den på denna sida förekommande engelska uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap).

EN AFTON, då Kristus Jesus och hans lärjungar foro över Galileiska sjön, uppstod en storm, och båten blev nästan fylld av vatten. Mästaren, som blivit väckt av de uppskrämda lärjungarna, stod då upp, "näpste . . . vinden och sade till sjön: 'Tig, var stilla!' Och vinden lade sig, och det blev alldeles lugnt". Icke endast de som voro med Mästaren i båten och som anropat honom om hjälp i sin nöd, blevo välsignade genom hans stillande av stormen, utan jämväl de som följde med honom i "andra båtar" rönte välsignelse därav.

Paulus och Silas, ehuru slagna i bojor och i fängelse, urskilde så klart vad sann frihet är, att de mitt i natten lovade Gud med sång. Så klart förverkligade de sanningen om frihet, att icke endast de blevo befriade ur fängelset, utan "i detsamma öppnades alla dörrar, och allas bojor löstes". Fängvaktaren blev också befriad från den fruktan, som band honom. Den sanning, som lärjungarna förverkligade, välsignade sålunda andra likaväl som dem själva.

I Apostlagärningarnas femte kapitel berättas, att man till följd ad de helanden, som "gjordes . . . bland folket", bar ut de sjuka på gatorna och lade dem på bårar och i sängar, "för att, när Petrus kom gående, åtminstone hans skugga måtte falla på någon av dem". En skugga har ingen substans eller helande kraft, och skuggan av Petrus' person hade aldrig kunnat medföra befrielse från sjukdom och synd. Efter sitt förnekande av Jesus hade Petrus emellertid vuxit i förståelsen av Kristus, Sanningen, och hade blivit frigjord från mycket av tvivel, fruktan, egenvilja och ovist nit. Förståelsen av den alltid närvarande Kärleken såsom den enda skaparen och orsaken gav Kristus Jesus förmåga att hela sjukdom, synd och allt slags disharmoni; och Petrus hade i hög grad vunnit förmågan att följa Mästarens exempel i att känna det goda allena såsom verkligt, och i att erkänna såsom verklig endast den fullkomliga människan, skapad till Guds likhet. I "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" skriver Mary Baker Eddy (sid. 476, 477): "Jesus såg i Vetenskapen den fullkomliga människan, som framstod för honom, där den syndande, dödliga människan framstår för de dödliga. I denna fullkomliga människa såg Frälsaren Guds egen likhet, och denna rätta syn på människan helade de sjuka".

Vem har väl icke, då han varit vinddriven och uppriven av materiella föreställningar, blivit stärkt och upplyftad och känt sitt problem mindre svårt att lösa, när han kommit i beröring med en människa, vars tankar varit fyllda av tro och förvissningen om Guds allmakt? När någon är fylld av fruktan och bekymmer och genom Christian Science' stilla verksamhet finner lösningen på sitt problem, kan han vara förvissad om att även andra få välsignelse därav; att andra, med vilka han kommer i beröring, åtminstone i någon grad få erfara lugnet av det förandligade tänkande, som han själv alltmer vinner. Ett betygande av sanningen i enlighet med Christian Science' lära bringar till uttryck helande tankar, vilka hjälpa också andra att finna frid, även om de mående ej veta vad det är som hjälpt dem. Envar som från det heta solskenet kommer in på en skuggig plats, erfar en känsla av vederkvickelse. Likaså känner man i närvaron av en person, vilkens medvetande är fyllt av andlig kärlek, den frid, som där dväljes. En Christian Science behandling, eller bön, välsignar icke blott den som söker hjälp utan hela människosläktet.

Christian Scientister bemöda sig om att se det goda i stället för det onda, att vara medvetna om hälsa i stället för sjukdom, harmoni i stället för disharmoni. De sträva efter att tänka och verka på Sanningens sida. För att hävda denna vetenskapliga ståndpunkt möta de varje villfarelse, som framställer sig för tanken, med ett förnekande av dess verklighet. Detta förnekande möjliggöres genom förståelse av den sanningen, att eftersom Gud är god, är det goda allena verkligt och det onda därför overkligt; att eftersom Gud är sann, är allt som är olikt Gud, det goda, osant.

Det borde icke anses egendomligt, att de sjuka blevo helade, när Petrus' helgade tankar överskyggade, vilade på, dem. Petrus strävade efter att vara "så till sinnes, som Kristus Jesus var", att återspegla och uttrycka det Sinne, nämligen Gud, gudomligt Sinne, för vilket sjukdom, disharmoni och död äro okända. Sinne, Gud, är alltid närvarande och allvetande. Det borde därför icke synas egendomligt eller omöjligt att de sjuka bliva helade i våra dagar genom det medvetna återspeglandet av Gud, gudomligt Sinne.

Makten att hela tillhör gudomligt Sinne och återspeglas av förandligad tanke. Denna helande makt är alltid närvarande. Den tanke, som är genomträngd av den sanna förståelsen av Gud och av människan såsom Guds likhet och som ser och är medveten om det goda allena såsom verkligt, kan och skall således hela de sjuka. I Science and Health skriver Mrs. Eddy (sid. 174): "Sanningen är uppenbarad. Den behöver endast praktiseras". När Sanningen förverkligas och praktiseras, befinnes det goda vara allt, och allt som är verkligt befinnes vara gott.

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Weaving the minutes of today into a tapestry
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O Tapestry International!
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FRANCES BEVERSTOCK.


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# STOCK MARKET IS UNSETTLED AND WAVERING

## Heavy Selling of U. S. Steel Weakens Price Trend of Securities

NEW YORK (AP)—Price trends shifted frequently in today's stock market, as trading became more orderly, and further readjustments after its recent upheaval were completed.

After moderate extension of yesterday's gains at the opening, the market was subjected to heavy profit-taking, encouraging moderate resumption of short selling, during the morning, but prices stiffened after the realizing was absorbed, and speculation for the rise was resumed with vigor around midday, only to run into further profit-taking and short selling as trading progressed.

The rally was aided by further cheapening of credit, reflecting last week's reduction of the New York rediscount rate. There had been some hesitancy about posting a 3 per cent renewal rate for call loans, as it was feared this might prompt the withdrawal of funds to the interior where reserve rediscount rates are higher. Funds were so abundant today, however, that the 3½ per cent renewal rate could not be justified, and after renewals at 3, funds were abundantly offered in the outside market at 2½.

The weekly steel trade reviews reported that signs of a stiffening of steel prices were still lacking, and in consequence steel shares were subjected to flurries of liquidation. Iron Age's weekly survey said: "Buying remains exceedingly cautious, and production shows further slight curtailment, with ingot production for the country averaging 77 per cent, as compared with 78 per cent last week."

Freight car loadings, as reported for the week ended April 26, showed an increase of 14,293 cars from the previous week, but were 144,711 under the corresponding week of 1929, and the lowest for the period in six years.

Speculative sentiment appeared to have improved considerably with the major market reaction apparently completed. Brokers, however, stressed the possibility of a substantial secondary reaction developing during the next few days.

Reports to banking institutions generally are said to indicate that May earnings will show some improvement over April, and the second quarter appears to be making fair progress in business recovery, but speculative optimism is somewhat qualified, as second quarter earnings are likely to be far below the like period of last year, when new high records were being made. It is pointed out that comparison with such an abnormal period as the second quarter of 1929 is scarcely justifiable, but nevertheless likely to have adverse psychological effects.

During the midday rally, such shares as Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse Electric, Worthington Pump, Chesapeake & Ohio, Loew's, American Water Works, American and United Aircraft sold up 3 to 8 points, but these gains generally failed to hold.

In the steel shares, U. S. Steel, Colorado Fuel, Vanadium, A. M. Byers and Crucible lost 2 to 4 points the last named touching a new low for the year. J. I. Case, spectacularly buoyant yesterday, lost 6 or 8 points during the morning. Mack Trucks and Canada Dry dropped to new low levels, reflecting unfavorable earning statements for the first quarter. Electric Auto Lite sagged a few points, despite a favorable review of the company's position by its president.

A further break in U. S. Steel to below 169 inspired large selling orders in the late trading, and many popular shares were depressed to the day's lowest figures.

Appliaction for a receivership for Celotex was followed by a drop in the stock to 29½, a loss of 14 points.

Aggressive buying in the amusement issues, particularly Loew's and Shubert, ceased in the final hour, when Radio broke more than 3 points from the best price. J. I. Case lost 11 points, and an 8-point rise in Eastman Kodak was canceled.

The close was heavy. Sales approximated 4,200,000 shares.

## BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

| Sales | | High | Low | Last May 7 | Last May 6 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 220 | Am & Cont | 25⅜ | 25 | 25⅜ | 25 |
| 635 | Am Found | 19¼ | 18¾ | 19 | 19 |
| 150 | Am Pneu pf | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 499 | Am T&T | 248⅝ | 245¼ | 245½ | 248⅛ |
| 4270 | Am T&T rts | 21 | 20½ | 20½ | 21 |
| 220 | Amoskeag | 14 | 13¾ | 14 | 13⅞ |
| 10 | Av Sec | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9 |
| 100 | Arcadian | .30 | .30 | .30 | .30 |
| 120 | Big Sanf | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 75 | Big Sanf pf | 101 | 100¾ | 100¾ | .. |
| 98 | Bos El | 82 | 81¼ | 81¼ | 81 |
| 88 | Bos El 1pf | 109 | 108½ | 108¼ | 108¾ |
| 14 | Bos El 2pf | 95 | 95 | 95 | .. |
| 85 | Bos & Alb | 183 | 183 | 183 | .. |
| 14 | B&M C sta | 112⅝ | 112⅝ | 112⅝ | .. |
| 290 | B&M gr pf | 110½ | 110 | 110½ | .. |
| 20 | Bos Prov | 176½ | 176½ | 176½ | .. |
| 25 | Bos Prop | 24 | 24 | 24 | .. |
| 9 | Brown pf | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 15 | Cal & Hec | 17⅛ | 17 | 17⅛ | 16⅞ |
| 140 | City Service | 35⅜ | 34½ | 34½ | 34⅞ |
| 125 | Cop Range | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11 | .. |
| 170 | Cred Alli | 13⅞ | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 130 | Cr C & Int | 10⅞ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10⅞ |
| 10 | East SS | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 125 | East SS pf | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | 47 |
| 8 | E G & Fuel | 35 | 35 | 35 | .. |
| 20 | E G & F pf | 95 | 94½ | 94½ | 95 |
| 15 | E G & F pr pf | 81 | 81 | 81 | 83 |
| 5 | E Mass Ry | 23 | 23 | 23 | .. |
| 40 | E Mass pf | 40 | 39½ | 40 | .. |
| 300 | E Mass A | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22½ |
| 25 | Edison Elec | 263 | 261 | 261 | 261 |
| 215 | Em Asso | 26¼ | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 50 | First Nat S | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | 52⅝ |
| 16 | Galv H pf | 16 | 15 | 15 | 16 |
| 145 | Gen Alloy | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12¾ |
| 142 | Gen Capital | 52 | 51 | 51 | 52½ |
| 12 | Gilchrist | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12⅛ |
| 25 | Hathaway B | 17 | 17 | 17 | .. |
| 10 | Int Button | 14 | 14 | 14 | .. |
| 10 | Island C pf | 105 | 105 | 105 | .. |
| 10 | Isle Royale | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8½ |
| 20 | Jenk Tel | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 10 | Loew's Thea | 11 | 11 | 11 | .. |
| 30 | Mac Cent | 85 | 85 | 85 | .. |
| 1170 | Mass Util | 8⅜ | 8 | 8 | 8½ |
| 400 | May Old Col | .30 | .30 | .30 | .. |
| 165 | Nash | 42¾ | 42⅜ | 42⅝ | 42⅞ |
| 39 | Nat Ser | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 61 | NE Tel | 154 | 153½ | 154 | 154½ |
| 20 | Nipissing | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .. |
| 25 | NA Av | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅜ |
| 100 | No Butte | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 150 | Ojibway | 1 | 1 | 1 | .. |
| 123 | Old Colony | 138 | 137½ | 137½ | 137½ |
| 50 | Pac Mills | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | 23½ |
| 5 | Prov Wore | 181 | 181 | 181 | .. |
| 360 | Pub Util | 24 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 970 | Quincy Min | 21 | 19½ | 20¼ | 19¾ |
| 1220 | Quincy M rts | .35 | .30 | .32 | .32 |
| 15 | St. Mary Ld | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 5 | Ry & Lt | 87 | 86 | 87 | 84¾ |
| 260 | Shawmut | 19½ | 18¾ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 29 | Stone & Web | 97¼ | 94½ | 94½ | 95 |
| 170 | Swift & Co | 30 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 30 |
| 50 | Torrington | 59 | 58 | 59 | 59 |
| 200 | Un Twist D | 32 | 32 | 32 | .. |
| 1780 | Uni Found | 31¾ | 30 | 30¼ | 30¾ |
| 195 | Uni Shoe | 63½ | 62½ | 63½ | 62⅝ |
| 175 | Uni Shoe pf | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 490 | US&El Pow | 16¾ | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 200 | US&Over | 19 | 18½ | 18½ | 17½ |
| 15 | Util Eq pf | 84 | 83½ | 83½ | 83 |
| 240 | Util Hyd | 10¾ | 10½ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 185 | Venez M | 12 | 11½ | 12 | 11 |
| 100 | Waldorf | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 28¼ |
| 10 | Westfield | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | 25 |
| 25 | Whitt Mfg | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |

BONDS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $1000 | Chi Jct 5s | 101 | 101 | 101 | .. |
| 2000 | N E Tel 5s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | .. |
| 2000 | Wst T&T 5s | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | .. |

# WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Last May 7 | Last May 6 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 42⅞ | 22 | .. | Abitibi | 200 | 31 | 31 | 31 | .. |
| 37⅜ | 23⅛ | 1.60 | Adams Ex | 1600 | 30½ | 29½ | 29¼ | 29⅝ |
| 32 | 23 | 2 | Adams Mill | 400 | 29⅜ | 28 | 28⅞ | 29 |
| 23¼ | 11½ | .. | Adv Rumely | 1200 | 19⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ |
| 1⅝ | ½ | .. | Ahumada | 300 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ¾ |
| 41¼ | 22 | .. | Adv-Ru pf | 400 | 34 | 32 | 33 | 34⅜ |
| 150⅜ | 118 | 3* | Air Reduc | 12600 | 142⅞ | 138⅜ | 138⅜ | 139 |
| 36 | 21 | 2½* | Airway El | 400 | 29⅜ | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 9⅛ | 6⅛ | .. | Alaska un | 100 | 7 | 6½ | 6⅝ | 7 |
| 15½ | 8¼ | .. | Albany PWP | 100 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | .. |
| 35¼ | 23 | .. | Alleghany | 26700 | 27⅞ | 26⅜ | 26½ | 25¾ |
| 107½ | 95½ | 5½ | Alleghany pf w | 300 | 100½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 99¾ | 96½ | 5½ | Allegh pt pd ww | 100 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | .. |
| 343 | 255¼ | 6§ | Allied Chem | 9400 | 319½ | 308 | 308 | 317 |
| 126¼ | 121 | 7 | Allied Ch pf | 100 | 125½ | 125½ | 125½ | .. |
| 68 | 49¼ | 3 | Allis-Chal | 5600 | 61⅞ | 60¼ | 60¼ | 62 |
| 29¾ | 18 | 2 | Amerada | 400 | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¾ | 25 |
| 10⅜ | 5¼ | .. | Am Ag Ch | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 6¾ |
| 39 | 26 | .. | Am Ag Ch pf | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 29⅞ |
| 97⅜ | 77 | 2½ | Am Bk Note | 300 | 85¼ | 85 | 85 | 85¼ |
| 12 | 7 | .. | Am Beet S | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7⅞ |
| 54⅝ | 46⅛ | 2.40 | Am Brake | 300 | 46¾ | 46 | 46 | 47 |
| 21¾ | 8⅜ | .. | Am Br Bov | 7000 | 18½ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 80 | 60½ | 7 | Am Br Bv pf | 240 | 75⅛ | 74¼ | 75 | 74½ |
| 156½ | 117¼ | 4* | Am Can | 23900 | 140¼ | 136⅛ | 137¾ | 137⅞ |
| 82½ | 52¼ | 6 | Am Car & F | 1200 | 54 | 53¼ | 53⅛ | 53 |
| 69⅞ | 54 | 3 | Am Chain | 200 | 59 | 56¼ | 56¼ | 57¼ |
| 51⅜ | 36⅜ | 2* | Am Chicle | 200 | 44¾ | 44 | 44¾ | 43 |
| 33 | 16¼ | 1.60§ | Am Com Alc | 3100 | 19½ | 18¼ | 19¼ | 18 |
| 30⅞ | 23⅝ | 2 | Am En Tii | 1200 | 26½ | 26 | 26½ | 26⅛ |
| 59½ | 35 | .. | Am European | 400 | 49¼ | 48 | 48 | 47½ |
| 101¾ | 65 | .. | Am & FPw | 24900 | 79 | 74⅜ | 75 | 77¼ |
| 99½ | 95 | 7 | Am & FP 2pf | 200 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 53⅜ | 37⅞ | 2 | Am Hawaii | 200 | 47⅞ | 47⅜ | 47½ | 47⅜ |
| 41⅞ | 35⅛ | 3* | Am Ice | 400 | 37⅞ | 36¼ | 37 | 36⅛ |
| 87½ | 83 | 6 | Am Ice pf | 200 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 55⅝ | 35⅜ | 2§ | Am Int Corp | 1600 | 43¾ | 42½ | 42½ | 43½ |
| 4 | 2 | .. | Am La Fr | 300 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3½ |
| 35 | 30 | .. | Am La Fr pf | 40 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 115 | 67⅛ | 8 | Am Loco | 4700 | 67⅛ | 66¼ | 66¼ | 68 |
| 51½ | 39½ | 3 | Am Metals | 700 | 40½ | 40⅜ | 40½ | 40 |
| 95 | 95 | 7 | Am Nat G pf | 210 | 90 | 88 | 90 | .. |
| 2⅞ | ½ | .. | Am Piano | 700 | 1¼ | 1 | 1¼ | 1 |
| 119⅜ | 77 | 1§ | Am Pw&Lt | 10200 | 101 | 99⅛ | 99½ | 100⅛ |
| 107 | 100 | 6 | Am P & L 6 | 400 | 104½ | 103⅞ | 104½ | 103½ |
| 85 | 75 | 3 | Am P&L pf A | — | 102½ | 102 | 81⅞ | .. |
| 88¾ | 80 | 5 | Am P&L pf st | 200 | 87 | 86¾ | 86⅜ | 87 |
| 39¾ | 30⅛ | 1½ | Am Radiat | 19100 | 33⅜ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 33 |
| 37 | 20½ | .. | Am Rendb | 400 | 27⅜ | 25 | 26 | 25 |
| 100⅞ | 70½ | 2§ | Am Roll Mill | 24900 | 76⅞ | 75⅝ | 75⅝ | 75¼ |
| 2 | ¼ | .. | Am Roll M rts | 42900 | ½ | ¼ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 67⅜ | 59 | 5 | Am Saf Raz | 200 | 66⅜ | 66½ | 66⅜ | 65½ |
| 3⅝ | 1⅛ | .. | Am Ship | 900 | 3⅛ | 2¾ | 3 | 3¼ |
| 79½ | 65¼ | 4 | Am Smelt | 9200 | 67⅛ | 66½ | 66¾ | 66⅝ |
| 141 | 133½ | 7 | Am Smelt pf | 200 | 139 | 138⅝ | 139 | 138⅝ |
| 22½ | 12 | .. | Am Solvent | 1400 | 15⅝ | 14⅜ | 14⅞ | 14⅜ |
| 52¼ | 40¼ | 3 | Am Stl Fnd | 200 | 44½ | 43½ | 44 | 44¼ |
| 116 | 110½ | 7 | Am Stl F pf | 30 | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | 113¼ |
| 53¼ | 34¾ | 5 | Am Sulf pf | 400 | 39½ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ |
| 69⅞ | 60 | 5 | Am Sugar | 200 | 62 | 61⅞ | 61⅞ | 61 |
| 274¼ | 216 | 9 | Am Tel&T | 23000 | 248⅜ | 244½ | 245½ | 248¼ |
| 229⅛ | 193⅝ | .. | Am T&T rts | 10700 | 21⅛ | 20½ | 20⅝ | 20⅞ |
| 114¾ | 106 | 7 | Am Type pf | 20 | 112½ | 113½ | 113½ | 112 |
| 124⅞ | 88⅛ | 1* | Am Wat W | 9500 | 112⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 107½ |
| 20¼ | 7½ | .. | Am Wool | 500 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 13 |
| 44⅞ | 19¾ | .. | Am Wool pf | 200 | 35⅝ | 35½ | 35½ | 36 |
| 8⅛ | 5 | .. | Am Writ ct | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7⅛ |
| 44¾ | 29½ | 3 | Am Writ pf | 100 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 17⅞ | 8 | .. | Am Zinc | 100 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 53⅛ | 35 | 3 | Anac Wire | 100 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 35 |
| 81½ | 52⅛ | 7 | Anaconda | 22900 | 54½ | 53 | 54¼ | 52¾ |
| 51¾ | 35 | 2.40 | Anchor Cap | 1600 | 42 | 41¼ | 42½ | 45⅛ |
| 37¼ | 21¾ | 3 | Andes Cop | 200 | 24⅜ | 24 | 24 | 25 |
| 29¼ | 22½ | 2 | Arch Dan | 400 | 24 | 23 | 23 | 23½ |
| 81⅜ | 74¼ | 7 | Armour D pf | 100 | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ | 75 |
| 8⅛ | 5¼ | .. | Arm Ill A | 900 | 5⅞ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 43⅜ | 25⅜ | .. | Arm Ill B | 1200 | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 13¾ | 6⅜ | .. | Arnold Cons | 400 | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9 |
| 100 | 90 | 7 | Art Loom pf | 30 | 98 | 98 | 98 | .. |
| 46⅛ | 34 | 4 | Asso Apparl | 3200 | 37 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34⅞ |
| 50½ | 28 | 2½ | Asso Dry G | 2300 | 44⅜ | 43 | 44 | 43 |
| 95¼ | 85 | 6 | Asso DG 1pf | 100 | 92¼ | 92⅛ | 92⅛ | 98 |
| 100½ | 85 | 7 | Asso DG 2pf | 100 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98¼ |
| 242½ | 216 | 10 | Atchison | 5700 | 228½ | 225½ | 226⅜ | 229 |
| 106½ | 102⅜ | 5 | Atchison pf | 400 | 107 | 105¾ | 107 | 105⅜ |
| 175½ | 161½ | 10 | Atl Coast L | 100 | 165¼ | 165½ | 165¼ | 165 |
| 80⅜ | 60⅞ | .. | Atl G&WI | 200 | 60¾ | 60¼ | 60¼ | 61½ |
| 65¼ | 59 | 4* | Atl G&WI pf | 100 | 60⅞ | 60⅞ | 60⅞ | 61½ |
| 51⅜ | 36¼ | 1* | Atl Refin | 19200 | 42⅜ | 41⅛ | 41¾ | 41⅞ |
| 106 | 101 | 6 | Atlas Pwd pf | 40 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105 |
| 36 | 31¼ | .. | Atlas Stores | 300 | 34⅜ | 34 | 34 | 34⅜ |
| 263¾ | 175½ | 4§ | Auburn Auto | 13100 | 201 | 193 | 193 | 198 |
| 6⅛ | 3½ | 5½ | Austn N | 200 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 6 | 6 | .. | Austn N new | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | .. |
| 10⅜ | 4½ | .. | Auto Sales | 500 | 5 | 5¼ | 5¾ | 6¼ |
| 58⅜ | 37 | 3 | Auto Strop A | 300 | 56 | 55¼ | 54⅞ | 55 |
| 97⅛ | 43¼ | .. | Aviation | 1100 | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | 7⅝ |

—B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 38 | 23⅝ | 1¾ | Baldwin | 1200 | 30 | 28 | 29½ | 27⅞ |
| 122⅜ | 110⅛ | 7 | Balt & O | 1300 | 16 | 114⅛ | 114⅛ | 117¼ |
| 110½ | 107 | 6½ | Bamber pf | 30 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 84½ | 63 | 3½ | Bangor & A | 1200 | 76 | 75½ | 76 | .. |
| 20¾ | 16⅛ | 2 | Barker Bros | 60 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17½ |
| 7⅛ | 2⅝ | .. | Barnet | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .. |
| 34 | 20½ | 2* | Barnsdall A | 1400 | 27½ | 26½ | 26½ | 26⅞ |
| 92 | 67½ | 4 | Beatrice | 100 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 84 |
| 85½ | 80 | 4.14 | Beig NR ppf | 200 | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾ | 84 |
| 57⅜ | 32⅞ | 2 | Bendix | 4900 | 41½ | 40⅞ | 40⅞ | 40½ |
| 56¼ | 37¾ | 3 | Best & Co | 7300 | 50⅞ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 49⅞ |
| 110¼ | 91⅝ | 6 | Beth Steel | 7500 | 96 | 93½ | 93½ | 95¼ |
| 41½ | 34¼ | .. | Blaw-nKox | 100 | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | 34¼ |
| 69 | 47⅞ | 3 | Bohn Alum | 100 | 52 | 51½ | 51½ | 51⅞ |
| 84½ | 60⅜ | 3 | Borden | 16900 | 84½ | 82⅝ | 83 | 83⅛ |
| 50½ | 32⅞ | 4 | Borg Warner | 2100 | 39⅜ | 37½ | 37¾ | 38½ |
| 22⅞ | 13½ | .. | Briggs | 4700 | 20⅝ | 19⅝ | 20 | 20 |
| 4 | 1⅜ | .. | Brit Steel | 100 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | .. |
| 21⅞ | 13 | .. | Brockway | 1200 | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | 18½ |
| 78¾ | 63 | .. | Bkyn Man T | 1400 | 69⅞ | 69 | 69⅞ | 68⅝ |
| 93½ | 84⅞ | 6 | Bkyn Man pf | 100 | 91⅞ | 91⅞ | 91⅞ | 91½ |
| 13¼ | 10 | .. | Bklyn-Queen | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 65½ | 53 | 4 | Bklyn-Qu-n pf | 100 | 60 | 60 | 60 | .. |
| 178¾ | 131 | 5 | Bkyn Un G | 4400 | 150¼ | 146 | 147 | 149 |
| 42 | 40 | 3 | Brown Shoe | 100 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 30⅝ | 13⅛ | 3 | Bruns Balke | 2100 | 19 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 19⅝ |
| 33⅜ | 14½ | .. | Bruns Term | 3100 | 24½ | 22 | 23 | 22⅛ |
| 31⅞ | 22¼ | .. | Bucyrus | 210 | 26⅛ | 26 | 26⅛ | .. |
| 115 | 107¾ | 7 | Bucyrus pf | 10 | 115 | 114 | 115 | .. |
| 16⅜ | 3¾ | 1 | Budd Mfg | 1300 | 11⅞ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 14⅝ | 8⅛ | 1 | Budd Wheel | 1400 | 12 | 11¼ | 11¾ | 12 |
| 87 | 71 | .. | Buff & Susq | 200 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | .. |
| 99½ | 84 | 4 | Buff&Sus pf ct | 100 | 85 | 85 | 85 | .. |
| 87 | 77 | .. | Buff & Sus ct | 100 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | .. |
| 74 | 29⅞ | 1.60 | Bullard | 3300 | 49½ | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 43 | 26⅛ | 3 | Bulova Watch | 2100 | 33½ | 32 | 33½ | 33¾ |
| 35 | 17 | .. | Burns Br B | 100 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | 18⅝ |
| 100 | 93 | 7 | Burns Br pf | 20 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | .. |
| 51⅞ | 37 | .80* | Burroughs | 5600 | 41⅜ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40 |
| 48½ | 36 | 2§ | Bush Term | 100 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ | 41 |
| 110 | 100¼ | 7 | Bush T deb | 20 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | 103½ |
| 4¼ | 3 | .50 | Butte Cop | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 29⅜ | 16½ | .. | Butterick | 2300 | 21¾ | 20⅝ | 21¾ | 20¾ |
| 112⅜ | 70 | .. | Byers | 7600 | 89⅜ | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | 87¾ |

—C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 77½ | 66⅝ | 4 | Calif Pack | 100 | 69 | 68 | 68 | 67½ |
| 2⅛ | 1 | .. | Callahan | 100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 30 | 19 | 2 | Campbell | 1100 | 22⅞ | 21⅛ | 22⅛ | 22½ |
| 83⅞ | 60½ | 6 | Calu & Ariz | 1600 | 61 | 60½ | 60½ | 61 |
| 33⅜ | 16⅛ | 4½ | Calu & Hecla | 1500 | 17 | 16½ | 17 | 17 |
| 75⅜ | 57½ | 5 | Canada Dry | 16000 | 61¾ | 57½ | 58½ | 60⅝ |
| 226¾ | 187⅜ | 10 | Can Pac | 6100 | 201¾ | 198¾ | 198¾ | 201 |
| 34¼ | 27 | 2.80 | Cannon Mills | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 | .. |
| 101 | 96 | 5 | Caro C&O st | 10 | 100 | 100 | 100 | .. |
| 362¾ | 192¼ | 6 | Case Thresh | 7500 | 328½ | 310 | 313 | 328¾ |
| 132 | 115 | 7 | Case Th pf | 10 | 129⅞ | 129⅞ | 129⅞ | .. |
| 79¾ | 54 | 3 | Caterpillar | 4000 | 75 | 74 | 74 | 74⅜ |
| 68 | 20 | 3 | Celotex | 4600 | 42⅞ | 20 | 29 | 43⅜ |
| 84¾ | 71 | 7 | Celotex pf | 100 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78⅝ |
| 65⅜ | 52¼ | 6 | Cerro de P | 2100 | 53¼ | 52 | 52⅛ | 52¾ |
| 15⅞ | 9 | .. | Cert-Teed | 100 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9 |
| 67⅞ | 36 | 4.20 | Checker Cab | 5300 | 44¾ | 42½ | 42½ | 43 |
| 82½ | 63½ | 3 | Ches Corp | 4200 | 70½ | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 241⅜ | 201½ | 10 | Ches & Ohio | 5800 | 213 | 211 | 211½ | 208 |
| 10⅜ | 5¾ | .. | Chi &Alt pf | 100 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7¾ |
| 53½ | 36 | .. | Chi & E I pf | 100 | 44 | 44 | 44 | .. |
| 17¾ | 11⅜ | .. | Chi Gt West | 2900 | 14⅜ | 13½ | 13¾ | 13½ |
| 50¾ | 34 | .. | Chi Gt W pf | 1700 | 47½ | 45¼ | 46 | 46 |
| 26⅞ | 18 | .. | Chi M&SP | 3200 | 20½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19⅝ |
| 46¼ | 31⅜ | .. | Chi M&SP pf | 4300 | 34⅞ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅝ |
| 37 | 17½ | .. | Chi Pneu | 1200 | 24½ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅛ |
| 55⅞ | 50¼ | 3½ | Chi Pneu pf | 1100 | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ | 51⅛ |
| 125⅛ | 109 | 7 | Chi RI | 1200 | 114⅞ | 113 | 114 | 114¼ |
| 104¼ | 100¼ | 6§ | Chi RI 6% | 100 | 102¾ | 104 | 103¾ | 103 |
| 110⅜ | 107 | 7 | Chi RI 7% | 100 | 108 | 108 | 108 | .. |
| 21⅛ | 17⅞ | .. | Chi RI rts | 1100 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1¼ |
| 67½ | 53 | 2.40 | Childs | 2500 | 62⅞ | 61¾ | 61¾ | 60⅞ |
| 43 | 30½ | 3 | Chrysler | 4300 | 32⅞ | 31⅞ | 32 | 32⅜ |
| 49 | 40⅞ | 3.60§ | City Ice | 1100 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 44 |
| 13¼ | 7⅝ | 1 | City Stores | 1600 | 10⅞ | 9& | 9& | 10⅜ |
| 44½ | 33 | 3 | Clark Equip | 100 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 43¾ | 42½ | 2 | Clev & Pit sp | 10 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | .. |
| 137⅞ | 133¼ | 4 | Coca Cola | 800 | 175¾ | 170¼ | 170¼ | 176 |
| 51¼ | 48½ | 3 | Coca Cola A | 100 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 64⅞ | 58 | 2½ | Col Palm | 400 | 60 | 59⅞ | 60 | 60 |
| 35¾ | 14⅝ | .. | Collins & A | 1500 | 25 | 23½ | 24 | 22½ |
| 77 | 36½ | 2 | Colo F&I | 600 | 61 | 58 | 58 | 59½ |
| 87 | 69 | 2§ | Colum Gas | 17500 | 76¾ | 73¾ | 74⅛ | 76 |
| 110 | 104¼ | 6 | Col Gas pf A | 100 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | .. |
| 199 | 128½ | 5* | Col Carbon | 11000 | 152 | 144 | 144 | 147½ |
| 37⅜ | 23¼ | .87 | Col Graph | 17300 | 29½ | 27¼ | 27¾ | 29⅛ |
| 40¾ | 23⅜ | 2 | Com Credit | 300 | 32 | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | 32⅛ |
| 25¼ | 22⅛ | 1.40 | Com Cred pf | 50 | 25 | 25 | 25 | .. |
| 44⅜ | 31⅞ | 3 | Com Cred A | 200 | 39 | 39 | 39 | .. |
| 87 | 82½ | .. | Com Un T ev pf | 400 | 85½ | 82½ | 85½ | 83 |
| 55 | 36⅛ | 1.60§ | Com Inv Tr | 200 | 42⅞ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ |
| 96 | 76¼ | 6½ | Com I 6½% | 200 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 90⅛ |
| 23¼ | 11 | .. | Com Inv war | 200 | 14⅛ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅛ |
| 38 | 25¼ | 1 | Com Sol | 40400 | 33⅜ | 31⅛ | 31⅝ | 31⅞ |
| 20¼ | 12¾ | .60 | Commonwealth So | 10400 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| 103½ | 99 | 6 | Com So pf | 700 | 103¼ | 103⅛ | 103¼ | 103⅜ |
| 19¾ | 13⅛ | .. | Congoleum | 5500 | 15¼ | 14¼ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| 27⅞ | 15½ | 2 | Con Film | 2600 | 23⅞ | 21½ | 23 | 22¼ |
| 28⅛ | 18 | 2 | Con Film pf | 900 | 26 | 22½ | 23 | 22 |
| 136⅞ | 96Z | 4 | Con Gas | 16200 | 126⅞ | 122½ | 124½ | 125⅝ |
| 62 | 49 | 6 | Con Ry C pf | 400 | 60 | 59 | 60 | 59 |
| 103 | 99½ | 5 | Con Gas pf | 500 | 103 | 102¾ | 103 | 102⅝ |
| 22½ | 12 | 1.20 | Container A | 600 | 17⅞ | 15⅞ | 17⅜ | 15⅞ |
| 8½ | 4¼ | .. | Container B | 1200 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6 | 5⅞ |
| 52½ | 27½ | .. | Cont Bak A | 900 | 30¾ | 30 | 30½ | 29¼ |
| 7 | 4 | .. | Cont Bak B | 500 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4⅝ |
| 94⅝ | 78½ | 8 | Cont Bak pf | 200 | 81⅝ | 81½ | 81⅝ | 81 |
| 71⅝ | 50⅛ | 2½ | Cont Can | 500 | 64¾ | 63⅜ | 63⅞ | 64 |
| 37⅜ | 23⅞ | 3 | Cont Dis Fib | 5800 | 28⅞ | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27 |
| 77⅝ | 58 | 2 | Cont Ins | 300 | 65¼ | 63½ | 63½ | 64⅜ |
| 8¼ | 4¾ | .. | Cont Oilfors | 700 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 30½ | 19½ | .. | Cont Oil | 8800 | 26⅜ | 24⅝ | 26 | 26½ |
| 40⅞ | 27⅜ | 1 | Cont Shares | 1200 | 29⅞ | 28¾ | 28⅝ | 29⅞ |
| 111⅜ | 87½ | 3* | Corn Prod | 8500 | 103½ | 100½ | 103⅜ | 101½ |
| 147 | 140 | 7 | Corn Prod pf | 20 | 144 | 144 | 144 | .. |
| 33 | 24¼ | 2§ | Coty | 1700 | 28½ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | 27¾ |
| 35⅜ | 25½ | 2* | Cream of Wh | 100 | 31 | 31⅛ | 31½ | 31⅝ |
| 29⅛ | 9 | .. | Crex Carpet | 100 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17½ |
| 22 | 10¼ | 1§ | Crosley | 400 | 19 | 18 | 19 | 17¾ |
| 59⅜ | 43 | .. | Crown Cork | 200 | 45½ | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 18½ | 15 | 1 | Crown Zell | 300 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .. |
| 93⅜ | 77½ | 5* | Crucible | 1400 | 78¾ | 77½ | 78¾ | 79⅝ |
| 117 | 110 | 7 | Crucible pf | 120 | 116 | 115 | 116 | 115⅜ |
| 17¾ | 9 | .. | Cuba Co | 200 | 15⅝ | 15 | 15⅜ | 14⅞ |
| 48 | 42 | 4 | Cudahy | 200 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 2⅛ | 1 | .. | Cub Dom S | 2400 | 1½ | 1 | 1 | .. |
| 121⅛ | 114⅞ | 7 | Curtis P pf | 300 | 119 | 118½ | 119 | 118 |
| 14⅞ | 6½ | .. | Curtis Wr | 49500 | 12⅜ | 11 | 11⅜ | 11½ |
| 19¾ | 18⅜ | .. | Curtis Wr A | 2700 | 16¼ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| 90½ | 64 | 3½§ | Cutler | 300 | 78 | 77 | 77 | .. |

—D—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43⅝ | 28⅝ | .. | Davison | 4500 | 36⅛ | 32¼ | 34⅜ | 31¾ |
| 127½ | 117 | 7 | Deere pf | 120 | 126½ | 125 | 125 | 124⅛ |
| 181 | 161½ | 9 | Del & Hud | 400 | 171¾ | 170 | 170¼ | 174 |
| 153 | 121 | 6§ | Del Lac&W | 1800 | 127 | 126½ | 127 | 127 |
| 80 | 60 |

# New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Ajax Rubber 8s '36 | 63 | 63 |
| Alleghany 5s '49 | 100¾ | 100½ |
| Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37 | 102 | 101 |
| Am Chain deb 6s '33 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Am Inter 5½s cv '49 | 100 | 100 |
| Am Ice 5s '53 | 88 | 88 |
| Am Nat Gas 6½s '42 | 91 | 88 |
| Am Smelting 5s '47 | 101½ | 101 |
| Am Sugar Refining 6s '37 | 103⅝ | 103¼ |
| Am T&T 4½s cv '39 | 166¾ | 164½ |
| Am T & T 5s | 104½ | 104½ |
| Am T&T sf 5s '60 | 104¼ | 104⅛ |
| Am T&T deb 5½s '43 | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75 | 107 | 106½ |
| Am Writing Paper 6s '47 | 83 | 82½ |
| Anglo-Chille 7s '45 | 96 | 94 |
| Armour & Co 5½s '43 | 83 | 82⅝ |
| Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 | 92 | 92 |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Atch T&SF 4½s | 133 | 133 |
| Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52 | 93 | 93 |
| Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59 | 75⅝ | 75⅝ |
| Atl Refining deb 5s '37 | 102¼ | 102 |
| B&O 4½s '33 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| B&O rfg 5s '95 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| B&O 5s ct Swn div | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| B&O 4½s cv | 101½ | 101¼ |
| B&O 1st 5s ct '48 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| B&O 5s series D | 103¼ | 103⅛ |
| B&O rfg 6s '95 | 109⅜ | 109⅜ |
| Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Boston & Me 5s '67 | 100 | 99¾ |
| Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s' 68 | 99 | 98½ |
| Bush Term con 5s '55 | 96 | 96 |
| By Products 5½s C | 102½ | 102½ |
| Cal Pet cv 5s '39 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 95 | 95 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| Can Nat Ry 5s Oct | 102½ | 101⅛ |
| Can North deb 6½s '46 | 115⅞ | 115¾ |
| Can Norfth sf 7s '40 | 110 | 110 |
| Can Nat July 5s | 102 | 102 |
| Can Pacific deb 4s | 86⅛ | 86⅛ |
| Can Pacific 4½s '46 | 100 | 100 |
| Can Pacific 5s '44 ct | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| Can SS Ltd 6s '42 | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| Carolina Clin & O 5s '38 | 102 | 102 |
| Cen of Ga 5s C '59 | 101⅞ | 101¼ |
| Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49 | 93⅜ | 93¼ |
| Cen Pacific 5s '60 | 104 | 103⅞ |
| Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87 | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Ches & O cv 4½s B | 98½ | 98 |
| Ches & O P C 4s | 91½ | 91½ |
| Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49 | 67⅝ | 67⅝ |
| Chi &East Ill 5s '51 | 78⅜ | 78¼ |
| Chi Gt West 4s '59 | 70½ | 69½ |
| Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000 | 67 | 67 |
| Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75 | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| Chi & Nw 4½s 2037 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Chi & Nw 4¾s '87 | 101¼ | 101 |
| Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34 | 97⅜ | 97⅜ |
| Chi & W Indiana 4s '52 | 90 | 88⅞ |
| Chile Copper 5s '47 | 95½ | 95 |
| Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Cleve Un Term 4½s '77 | 99 | 99 |
| Clev Un Term 5½s '72 | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| Colo & So rfg 4½s '35 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| Colonial 6s | 77⅞ | 77⅞ |
| Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr | 101½ | 101½ |
| Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37 | 78 | 78 |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s '49 | 93½ | 93¼ |
| Com Inv Trust 6s '48 | 97 | 97 |
| Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50 | 48½ | 48½ |
| Con Gas 5½s '45 | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| Consum Pow unl 5s '52 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Corn Prod 5s '34 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42 | 98⅝ | 98½ |
| Cuba Cane S Prod | 27⅞ | 27⅞ |
| Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts | 62⅝ | 62⅝ |
| Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 | 78½ | 78½ |
| Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36 | 84¼ | 84 |
| Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Cumberland T&T 5s '37 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| Day Mech 4½s | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43 | 93⅛ | 93⅛ |
| Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 | 103 | 103 |
| Den & Rio G con 4s '36 | 94¾ | 94½ |
| Den & R G Wn 5s '55 | 94⅛ | 94 |
| Detroit Ed col 5s '33 | 1401⅜ | 101⅜ |
| Detroit Tun 4½s '61 | 99 | 99 |
| Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 | 95 | 95 |
| Dold Packing 6s '42 | 71½ | 71½ |
| Duquesne P & L 4½s '67 | 99¾ | 99½ |
| Elk Horn 6½s | 98 | 97⅞ |
| Erie cv 4s A '53 | 84½ | 84½ |
| Erie 1st con 7s '30 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| Erie gen lien | 81⅞ | 81⅝ |
| Erie '75 | 95½ | 95¼ |
| Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 | 96 | 96 |
| Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| Fla East Coast 5s '74 | 55 | 55 |
| Gen Cable 5½s '47 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 103¼ | 103 |
| Gen Theater '40 | 100¼ | 99¾ |
| Gen Pet 5s '40 | 100 | 100 |
| Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39 | 100½ | 99¾ |
| Gen Theater '44 | 140½ | 140½ |
| Goodrich 1st 6½s '47 | 106½ | 106¼ |
| Goodyear 5s '57 | 94⅝ | 94¼ |
| Gotham S Hos 6s rcts | 96 | 95⅛ |
| Great Northern 4½s '76 D | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Great Northern 5½s '52 | 110⅝ | 110¼ |
| Great Northern 7s '36 A | 111½ | 111 |
| Green Bay & West deb B | 29 | 29 |
| Gulf States Steel 5½s '42 | 99 | 99 |
| Hudson Coal 5s '62 | 70¼ | 70 |
| Hud & Man adj in 5s '57 | 82½ | 81⅞ |
| Hud & Man rfg 5s '57 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Humble Oil 5s '37 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Humble Oil 5½s '32 | 102 | 101⅞ |
| Ill Cen 4¾s '66 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Inspiration Con 6½s '31 | 101 | 101 |
| Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47 | 100 | 100 |
| Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '66 | 69⅝ | 69⅝ |
| Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66 | 70¼ | 70¼ |
| Inter Rap Trans 6s '32 | 58½ | 58½ |
| Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| Int Cement Corp 5s '48 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 | 101 | 100⅞ |
| Int Paper rfg 5s A '47 | 91 | 91 |
| Int Paper 6s '55 | 88½ | 88⅜ |
| Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72 | 76 | 76 |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52 | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| Int Tel & 8el 4½s cv '39 | 122½ | 122½ |
| Int Tel & Tel 5s | 98½ | 98⅛ |
| Iowa Central rfg 4s '51 | 32 | 32 |
| Iowa Central 1st 5s 38 | 34½ | 34½ |
| Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52 | 104½ | 104⅜ |
| Kan City So rfg 5s '50 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Keith 6s '46 | 87⅞ | 87⅞ |
| Kentucky Con 4s '87 | 91 | 90½ |
| Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| Laclede Gas 5½s '53 | 103 | 103 |
| L'Autaro 6s '54 | 82¾ | 82½ |
| Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33 | 70 | 70 |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war | 124 | 123 |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| L&N unl 4s '40 | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Manhat Ry con 4s '90 | 53½ | 53½ |
| McCrory 5½s '41 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 101½ | 101¼ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61 | 100⅜ | 100¼ |
| Mo Pac gen 4s '75 | 79½ | 79½ |
| Mo Pac 5s G '78 | 100 | 100 |
| Mo Pac 5½s '49 | 108 | 107½ |
| Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77 | 98 | 97½ |
| Montana Power rfg 5s '43 | 103 | 102½ |
| Nassau Elec con 4s '51 | 52½ | 52½ |
| Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48 | 100 | 99⅞ |
| N O Pub Ser 5s A '52 | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B | 90½ | 90½ |
| N O T & M 5s B '54 | 98½ | 98½ |
| NYC&HR con 4s '98 | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| NYC&HR deb 4s '34 | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013 | 100 | 100 |
| N Y Chi & StL 4½s '78 | 97 | 96¾ |
| N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 | 107¼ | 107 |
| N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75 | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31 | 101½ | 101⅜ |
| NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49 | 94⅝ | 94⅜ |
| NY NH&T cv deb 3½s '56 | 79 | 79 |
| NY NH&H clt 6s '40 | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| NY NH&H cv 6s '48 | 125 | 125 |
| NY Tel gen 4½s '39 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| NY Tel deb 6s '49 | 110⅝ | 110⅝ |
| NY Wchester & B 4½s '46 | 89⅝ | 89½ |
| Nor Am Ed 5½s '63 | 102½ | 102¼ |
| Nor Am Ed 5s ct | 97⅜ | 97⅜ |
| Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 | 66 | 66 |
| Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97 | 91 | 91 |
| Nor Pac 6s B 2047 | 113¼ | 112½ |
| Nor States Pow 5s A '41 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47 | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46 | 111 | 111 |
| Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s' 30 | 100 | 100 |
| Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53 | 80 | 80 |
| Paramount Fam Las 6s '47 | 101 | 100⅝ |
| Pathe Ex inc 7s '37 | 79 | 68 |
| Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41 | 82½ | 82½ |
| Penn RR gtd 4s '31 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Penn RR 4¾s '63 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Penn RR gen 4½s '65 | 100 | 99⅞ |
| Penn RR 5s '84 | 104 | 103¾ |
| Penn RR gold 6½s '36 | 108½ | 108⅜ |
| Penn RR 4½s D | 96¼ | 95⅞ |
| Pere Marq 5s '56 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| Pere Marq 4½s | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Phillips Pet 5½s '39 | 96½ | 96⅜ |
| Phil Co 5s '67 | 100¼ | 100⅛ |
| Phil & Read C & I 6s '49 | 105½ | 103 |
| Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53 | 96¼ | 96 |
| Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67 | 99 | 99 |
| Pub Svc E&G 1970 | 98⅞ | 98½ |
| Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37 | 43 | 43 |
| Pure Oil 5½s '37 | 100¼ | 100 |
| Purity Baking 5s '48 | 95¾ | 95½ |
| Read rfg 4½s '97 | 9½ | 99½ |
| Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww | 99¼ | 98¾ |
| Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Richfield Oil 6s | 96 | 96 |
| Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34 | 99 | 98¾ |
| St L & S F 4s A '50 | 90¾ | 90½ |
| St L&SF 4½s '78 | 94¼ | 93⅜ |
| St L S W con 4s '32 | 98⅞ | 98¾ |
| St P&K CSL 4½s '41 | 97½ | 97½ |
| San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52 | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43 | 93½ | 93 |
| Schulco s f 6½s B '46 | 70½ | 70 |
| Seabd A L rfg 4s '59 | 57 | 57 |
| Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49 | 56 | 56 |
| Seabd A L con 6s '45 | 71½ | 69½ |
| Seabd Al Fla Ry 6s A '35 | 65 | 64½ |
| Shell Pipe 5s '52 | 95¾ | 95½ |
| Shell Union 5s '47 | 96¾ | 96½ |
| Shell Un 5s ct ww | 101 | 100¾ |
| Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49 | 102 | 102 |
| Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D | 100½ | 100½ |
| Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38 | 102 | 102 |
| Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37 | 103¾ | 103½ |
| Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38 | 100¼ | 100 |
| Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42 | 98¼ | 98 |
| Skelly Oil 5½s '39 | 96¾ | 96⅜ |
| So Bell Tel & Tel 8s '41 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| So Pacific col 4s '49 | 91⅛ | 90¾ |
| So Pacific rfg 4s '55 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| So Pac 4½s '68 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| So Pac 4½s '69 ww | 98⅞ | 98½ |
| So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77 | 97½ | 97½ |
| So Ry gen 4s '56 | 91½ | 91 |
| So Ry gen 6s '56 | 118 | 118 |
| So Ry gen 6½s '56 | 123¼ | 123¼ |
| So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 | 104¾ | 104⅝ |
| Spring Val Water 5s | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Stand Milling 5s '30 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Stand Milling 5½s '45 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Stand Oil NJ 5s '46 | 103 | 102½ |
| Stand Oil NY 4½s '51 | 97⅞ | 97⅝ |
| Stevens Hotel 6s '45 | 81⅞ | 81⅞ |
| Westphalia El 6s '53 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Ter R RAsso StL rfg 4s '53 | 89 | 89 |
| Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39 | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| Tenn Cent 6s | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Texarkana 1st 5½s '50 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Tex Corp 5s '44 | 105 | 104¾ |
| Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 | 108⅜ | 108⅜ |
| Tex & Pac M oPac 5½s '64 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| Third Ave rfg 4s '60 | 49¼ | 49¼ |
| Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30 | 100 | 100 |
| Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw | 95 | 95 |
| Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52 | 48½ | 48½ |
| Union El L & P 1st 5s '32 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Union El L & P rfg 5s '33 | 101 | 101 |
| Union Oil Cal 5s C '35 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Union Pacific 4s 'f68 | 90½ | 90½ |
| Union Pacific 4s C B | 85 | 85 |
| Union Pacific 4½s '67 | 98½ | 98¼ |
| Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008 | 109⅜ | 109⅜ |
| U S Rubber 5s '47 | 86 | 86 |
| U S Rubber 7½s '30 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47 | 91¼ | 91 |
| Util Pow & Lt 5s ww | 87½ | 87½ |
| Wabash 4½s '78 | 94 | 94 |
| Wabash 1st 5s '39 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Wabash 5s B '76 | 101 | 101 |
| Wabash 5½s '75 | 104 | 104 |
| Walworth 6½s '35 ww | 103 | 103 |
| Warner Sug 1st 7s '41 | 105 | 105 |
| Warner Bros Pic 6s | 108 | 106⅝ |
| West Shore 4s 2361 | 88½ | 88¼ |
| Western Electric 5s '44 | 103 | 103 |
| Western Maryland 4s '52 | 84 | 84 |
| Western Maryland 5½s '77 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Western Un 6½s '36 | 108½ | 108⅜ |
| Wheel & L E 4½s '66 | 92 | 92 |
| Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53 | 90¾ | 90½ |
| Wheeling Steel 5½s '48 | 102½ | 102½ |
| White Eagle Oil 5s '37 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33 | 100⅝ | 100½ |
| Youngstown Sheet 5s | 102½ | 102½ |
| Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 | 101⅞ | 101¾ |
| Winch R Arms 7½s '41 | 103 | 103 |
| Wis Cen 4s | 80½ | 80 |

## LIBERTY BONDS

| | Open | High | Low | Last May 7 | Last May 6 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 100.8 | 100.10 | 100.8 | 100.10 | 100.9 |
| 1st 4¼s '47 | 101.18 | 101.18 | 101.18 | 101.18 | 101.18 |
| 4th 4¼s '38 | 102.3 | 102.4 | 102.3 | 102.4 | 102.3 |
| 4th 4¼s rg | 102.2 | 102.2 | 102.2 | 102.2 | — |
| US 4¼s '43 | 101.4 | 101.4 | 101.4 | 101.4 | 101.5 |
| US 3¾s '47 | 101.0 | 101.0 | 101.0 | 101.0 | 101.5 |
| US 3¼s '56 | 105.13 | 105.14 | 105.13 | 105.14 | 105.12 |
| US 4s '54 | 108.1 | 108.1 | 108.0 | 108. | 107.31 |
| US 4¼s '52 | 112.4 | 112.8 | 112.4 | 112.8 | 112.2 |

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

## FOREIGN BONDS

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Abitibi P&P 5s '53 | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| Adriatic El 7s '52 | 99¼ | 99 |
| Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48 | 76⅛ | 76 |
| Akershus 5s '63 | 93¼ | 92¾ |
| Antioquia 7s D '45 | 78½ | 78½ |
| Antwerp 5s '58 | 96 | 96 |
| Argentine 5½s '62 | 93 | 93 |
| Argentine Gov 6s June '59 | 98¼ | 98 |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59 | 98½ | 98⅜ |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '60 | 98¾ | 98⅜ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 | 98½ | 98¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60 | 98½ | 98⅜ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 | 98½ | 98¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '61 | 99 | 98¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 A | 98¼ | 98 |
| Argentine Gov 6s '58 B | 98¼ | 98 |
| Australia 5s '55 | 90¾ | 90⅝ |
| Australia 5s '57 | 91 | 90¾ |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '43 | 104⅞ | 104½ |
| Austria (Lower) 7½s '50 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Bavaria (State) 6½s '45 | 96 | 96 |
| Batavian Pet 4½s '42 | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| Belgium (King) 6s '55 | 103⅜ | 102¼ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '55 | 112 | 111¾ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '56 | 109 | 108⅜ |
| Belgium (King) 7½s '45 | 115 | 115 |
| Belgium (King) 8s '41 | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| Berlin 6s '58 | 91 | 90¼ |
| Berlin 6½s '50 | 96½ | 96 |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '51 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '59 | 92 | 91½ |
| Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51 | 93 | 93 |
| Bogota (City) 8s '45 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Bolivia 7s '69 ct | 79 | 79 |
| Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 | 80 | 79¾ |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 | 103¾ | 103⅝ |
| Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52 | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| Brazil 6½s '26-57 | 80½ | 79½ |
| Brazil 6½s '27-57 | 80¼ | 79½ |
| Brazil (US) 7½s '52 | 90½ | 90½ |
| Brazil (US) 8s '41 | 99⅝ | 99¼ |
| Bremen 7s '35 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| Buenos Aires 6s '61 | 88 | 87¾ |
| Bulgaria 7½s '68 | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46 | 87 | 87 |
| Can (Dom) 4½s '36 | 99½ | 99 |
| Can (Dom) 5s '31 | 92 | 91⅝ |
| Can (Dom) 5s '52 | 105½ | 105⅜ |
| Chile (Bank) 6s '61 | 89 | 89 |
| Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61 | 98½ | 98⅛ |
| Chilean Loan 7s | 95 | 95 |
| Chile(Rep) 6s '60 | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61 | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '62 | 91½ | 91½ |
| Chile (Rep) 7s '42 | 101½ | 101 |
| Cologne (City) 6½s '50 | 95 | 95 |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47 | 75 | 74 |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46 | 75 | 75 |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47 | 75 | 75 |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan | 77¾ | 77⅛ |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct | 77½ | 77 |
| Coph'n (City) 4½s '53 | 92 | 91⅞ |
| Coph'n Tel 5s '54 | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| Cordoba (City) 7s '57 | 87 | 87 |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Denmark (King) 4½s '62 | 92¼ | 92 |
| Denmark (King) 5½s '55 | 100⅜ | 100⅛ |
| Denmark (King) 6s '42 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42 | 96⅜ | 96⅜ |
| Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40 | 92 | 92 |
| Dresden 7s '45 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Dutch E I 6s '47 | 102 | 101¾ |
| Duke Power 6s | 105⅛ | 104¾ |
| Est R R Co 7s '54 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Fiat 7s '46 ex-war | 93 | 93 |
| Finland 5½s '58 | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Finland (Rep) 6s '45 | 97 | 97 |
| Finland (Rep) 6½s '56 | 98 | 98 |
| Finnish A 6½s '54 | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| French Nat SS 7s '49 | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| French (Rep) 7s '49 | 117¾ | 117⅝ |
| French (Rep) 7½s '41 | 122⅜ | 122⅛ |
| Germ 7s '49 | 108¾ | 108½ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38 | 91 | 91 |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60 | 87 | 86¾ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60 | 87⅛ | 86¾ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50 | 96½ | 96⅛ |
| Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| Germ El Pow 6½s '50 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Germ G E 6s '48 | 95 | 94½ |
| Germ G E 6½s '4 0ex-war | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Germ G E 7s '45 | 104 | 104 |
| Graz 8s '54 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| Greek 6s '68 | 86½ | 86 |
| Haiti (Rep) 6s '52 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Hamburg 6s '46 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Hungary Mun 7s '46 | 90 | 90 |
| Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| Irish Free State 5s '60 | 98 | 98 |
| Italian Credit Con 7s A '37 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Italy (King) 7s '51 | 99 | 97⅞ |
| Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31 | 97 | 96⅞ |
| Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54 | 104¼ | 104 |
| Karstadt 6s '43 | 79 | 78½ |
| Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww | 99 | 98¾ |
| Lyons (City) 6s '34 | 103⅝ | 103½ |
| Marseilles (City) 6s '34 | 103⅜ | 103½ |
| Medellin 6½s '54 | 78¾ | 78⅝ |
| Mex 4s small A '10 | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Milan (City) 6½s '52 | 91¾ | 91½ |
| Minas 6½s '58 | 76¼ | 76¼ |
| Montecatin 7s '37 xw | 99¼ | 99 |
| Montevid (City) 7s '52 | 101 | 100½ |
| Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72 | 104⅜ | 104½ |
| New So Wales 5s '57 | 87⅜ | 87¼ |
| Nord Rys 6½s '50 | 104¾ | 104½ |
| Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47 | 96 | 96 |
| Norway Ind 5s '67 | 98½ | 98 |
| Norway (King) 5s '63 | 98⅛ | 98 |
| Norway (King) 6s '43 | 103¾ | 103 |
| Norway (King) 6s '44 | 103¼ | 103⅛ |
| Norway (King) 6s '52 | 102¼ | 102 |
| Norwegian El 5½s '57 | 92 | 91⅝ |
| Oriental Dev 5½s '58 | 91 | 90⅝ |
| Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53 | 98 | 97⅞ |
| Oslo (City) 6s '55 | 102 | 102 |
| Oslo G & E 5s '63 | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| Panama (Rep) 5½s '53 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Paris-Orleans 5½s '68 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Peru 6s '60 | 78½ | 78 |
| Peru 6s '61 | 79½ | 79½ |
| Peru 7s '59 | 95 | 95 |
| Poland 6s '40 | 77¾ | 77½ |
| Poland 7s '47 | 85 | 84½ |
| Poland 8s '50 | 95 | 95 |
| Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66 | 89 | 89 |
| Prague (City) 7½s '52 | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Queensl'd (State) 6s '47 | 101½ | 101¼ |
| Queensl'd (State) 7s '41 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Rhine Main 7s '50 | 103 | 103 |
| Rhine West '53 ww | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| Rhinelbe 7s '46 war | 106 | 106 |
| Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war | 98½ | 98⅜ |
| Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53 | 79½ | 79¼ |
| Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46 | 100 | 99½ |
| Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68 | 73½ | 73½ |
| Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66 | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46 | 98 | 97¾ |
| Rome (City) 6½s '52 | 91½ | 91⅜ |
| Royal Dutch 4s ww | 89½ | 89½ |
| Sarrenbrucken (City) 6s '53 | 85½ | 85½ |
| Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56 | 86½ | 86½ |
| Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57 | 76 | 76 |
| Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68 | 79 | 79 |
| Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36 | 101 | 101 |
| Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50 | 97 | 96¼ |
| Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51 | 93½ | 93 |
| Seine (Dept) 7s '42 | 107½ | 107½ |
| Siemens 6½s ct '51 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Soissons (City) 6s '36 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Sweden (King) ct 5s '54 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Swiss Confed 8s '40 | 108 | 107⅝ |
| Swiss Gov 5½s '46 | 104¾ | 104½ |
| Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32 | 99⅝ | 99½ |
| Toho El Pow 7s '55 | 101¼0 | 100¼ |
| Tokyo El Lt 6s '53 | 89 | 88½ |
| Trondhjem 5½s '57 | 97 | 97 |
| Tyrol 7s '52 | 93 | 93 |
| Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7st '45 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37 | 105 | 104½ |
| Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51 | 104 | 103¾ |
| Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 | 90¼ | 89½ |
| Uni Stl W 6½s C '51 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Unterelbe 6s '53 | 85 | 85 |
| Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60 | 98¼ | 98 |
| Vienna Mtg Bk 7s '52 | 88 | 88 |
| Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52 | 96 | 95½ |
| Warsaw 7s '58 | 78½ | 78½ |
| Westphalia El 6s '53 | 87½ | 87 |
| Wuerttemberg 7s '56 | 92½ | 92 |
| Yokoahma (City) 6s '61 | 95½ | 95½ |

# New York Curb

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## INDUSTRIALS

| Sales (in hundreds) | High | Low | 12:30 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 Ainsworth Mfg | 28 | 27½ | 27⅝ |
| 1 Air Invest cv pf | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| 3 All Amer Gen Corp | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 1 Allegheny Gas | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 2 Allied Aviation | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 2 Allied Mills | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| 1 Aluminum Co Am | 305 | 305 | 305 |
| 2 Am Cities P&L B | 23½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 2 Am Com P op war | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 11 Am Cyan B | 27⅞ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 2 Am Dept Stores | 4⅜ | 4 | 4⅜ |
| 1 Am Equities | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 2 Am & Fgn Pw war | 57⅞ | 54 | 54½ |
| 2 Am Gas &El | 146 | 143 | 145⅞ |
| 7 Am Invest B | 13½ | 13 | 13 |
| †25 Am Light & Trac | 300 | 300 | 300 |
| 2 Am Light & Trac new | 76¼ | 75 | 75⅞ |
| 6 Am Maracaibo | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4⅛ |
| 2 Am Nat Gas | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 50 Am Super Power | 33⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅝ |
| 1 Am Super P 1st pf | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 4 Am Util & Gen V vtc | 13½ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 5 Am Yvette | 4¼ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 1 Ang Am vot cod | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 2 Anglo Ch C Nitra | 37 | 34⅞ | 35¾ |
| 3 Apex Elec | 12¾ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| 2 Arizona Globe | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 2 Ark Nat Gas | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ |
| 6 Ark Nat aGs A | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 1 Ark Nat Gas pf | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 1 Asso Dye & Print | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 2 Asso Gas & El | 45¼ | 45 | 45¼ |
| 41 Asso G & El A | 41 | 38¾ | 39 |
| 1 Asso Gas & El ct | 125 | 125 | 125 |
| 1 Asso G&E deb rts | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 2 Atl Sec Corp | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 2 Autom Mus A | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7⅝ |
| 1 Aviation Corp Am | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| **B** | | | |
| 1 Bahia Corp | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| †100 Baumann (L) pf | 71¼ | 70 | 70 |
| 10 Blue Ridge | 11⅞ | 10⅞ | 11⅛ |
| 40 Blue Ridge cvt pf | 40 | 39½ | 39½ |
| 3 Brazil Tr & Lt | 48 | 47⅜ | 47⅜ |
| 1 Burma Ltd | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 1 Butler Bros | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ |
| 1 Bwana M'Kubua | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| **C** | | | |
| 1 Cable & Wire B | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 2 CAM Co vtc | ¾ | ⅝ | ¾ |
| 4 Can Marc Wireless | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 3 Can Pac Ry new | 51 | 50⅜ | 50⅜ |
| 1 Carib Syn | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 2 Cent Pub Serv | 37¾ | 37 | 37½ |
| 7 Cen States Elec | 34 | 33 | 33 |
| 1 Chain Strs Develop | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 2 Chain Strs Stock | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12

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# Fashions and Dressmaking

## For the June Wedding

By ELENE FOSTER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Paris

HOWEVER one may regard the new fashions for ordinary occasions, there can be no two opinions as to the suitability of the longer skirt for the wedding costume. Grandmothers and maiden aunts will no longer deplore the knee-length wedding gown, for this year's June bride will wear a frock which is quite as long as that worn by her mother and her grandmother on a like occasion. The short bridal gown is already a thing of the past, and the June bride of 1930 will step forth in long, graceful folds of shimmering silk or satin or in the softer draperies of chiffon or georgette.

While the wedding gown is no longer quite the stereotyped garment of our mothers' and grandmothers' day, there are still traditions which must be observed. The wedding veil, the long sleeves, the orange blossoms and the high neck (although this is without the high collar or "choker" of a former period) are characteristics of the modern wedding dress just as they were of those worn by earlier generations of American brides. There is, however, a certain amount of leeway allowed in the material of which the frock is made, for, whereas in our mothers' and grandmothers' time, white satin, "so stiff that it would stand alone" was the only proper material, the modern wedding gown may be made of several other and softer materials.

**Tints and Materials**

White is still, and probably always will be, the accepted color for the wedding dress, but I have seen frocks in the palest shade of pink which did not seem at all bizarre and which were extremely becoming to the youthful bride; and not long ago I attended the wedding of a charming little French comptesse who wore a frock of the palest corn-color which was very lovely with her brunette coloring. Wedding gowns of gold lame or metal moiré have been worn during the last few months by several well-known English brides and this mode will doubtless find followers in America.

White crêpe-satin has taken the place of the stiffer satin of former days and is perhaps the favorite material for this year's bride. Lustrous white lunasol is also used a great deal and this makes a most attractive gown, as it has a shimmer which is very effective under the long lace veil. Faille and taffeta are also popular materials for the June weddihg gown, and for those who prefer a softer, more clinging type of frock there are crêpe-de-chine, crêpe-romain, chiffon and georgette—always in ivory-white without the faintest suspicion of a creamy shade. Mme. Louiseboulanger is making lovely wedding gowns of fine white lace with big choux and long ends of tulle at the back.

The style of the wedding frock depends a great deal on the material. Gowns of satin, taffeta and faille are made, as a rule, on classic lines with long skirts snugly fitted around the hips and falling in godets or loose pleats to the floor. The surplice is a favorite form for the bodice of this type of gown and this is often carried in a volant down the side of the long skirt, caught at the waistline with a pearl buckle or a long, graceful spray of orange blossoms. Formal gowns of this type usually have a train hanging straight from the shoulders, which is removable, making the dress practical for future occasions.

**Greek, Medieval, Victorian**

Frocks of the lighter-weight materials are more elaborate and are often trimmed with ruffles or with bands of pearl embroidery. Custom has always frowned upon the use of sparkling ornaments on the wedding gown. The Grecian type of frock in soft crêpe-de-chine or georgette with crossed bands of embroidery in white or silver, is a new and extremely popular style of wedding gown for this year's bride. Wedding gowns of white chiffon have skirts composed of tiny ruffles and a fichu drapery at the neck which is always youthful and becoming. Mme. Lanvin favors crisp white taffeta for the wedding dress and she often trims it, in quaint Victorian fashion, with groups of tiny tulle ruffles on the skirt and a plain narrow yoke and long, tight sleeves of the tulle. Sometimes there is a round cape of the taffeta reaching to the hipline at the back with the same little tulle ruffles at the edge.

The medieval style of wedding gown is also used a great deal by Mme. Lanvin as well as several other of the leading dressmakers. Frocks made in this fashion are always of the heavier materials, usually those which have a glint of metal, such as gold or silver lamé or metal moiré and they are cut with long, semi-fitting bodices and trailing skirts without ornaments or trimming of any kind, and in most cases with a long, flowing angel or bell-shaped sleeve. The wedding veil worn with these frocks is usually of gold or silver lace.

**The Veil**

There are all sorts of attractive methods for arranging the wedding veil, the most popular of which at the moment is the round closely fitted cap of the material of the frock, of heavy gold or silver net or of pearl beads, to which the veil is attached by a wreath of orange blossoms or by tiny sprays of the same flowers at either side of the forehead. Sometimes the veil falls from a tiara-shaped coronet of orange blossoms and sometimes the veil is drawn tightly over the head and held in place by a narrow band of the flowers. There are charming little gold or silver caps designed to wear with the medieval wedding gown, which add to its picturesque effect and for the Grecian robe there are filets of the same Grecian embroidery which is used on the frock.

Tulle is used for the wedding veil, unless one is so fortunate as to possess an heirloom in old lace. Orange blossoms are used in the great majority of wedding costumes, not only for the wreath for the head and any other floral trimming but for the bridal bouquet, as well. Madeleine Vionnet substitutes a huge bunch of calla lilies for the bouquet of one of her recent brides, with sprays of lilies-of-the-valley holding the folds of the veil at either side of the forehead. With the Victorian frock of white taffeta, designed by Mme. Lanvin, which I have described, goes a tight little round bouquet of white rosebuds surrounded by a Victorian lace frill with little narrow white ribbons hanging nearly to the bottom of the dress, each tipped with a little bunch of the buds.

**Accessories**

The wedding slippers are in the form of plain pumps of the same material as the gown, save in the case of frocks of chiffon, lace and similar materials, when they may be of white satin or crêpe-de-chine. Although these are usually plain, and without a strap, there is often a pearl buckle or a tiny bow of the material at the front.

The bridal lingerie consists of three pieces, the step-in, or chemise-pantalon, as it is called in France, the white satin girdle and the long slip of georgette or crêpe-de-chine. These garments are always in pure white georgette, crêpe-de-chine or crêpe-satin, though the latter is not so much in favor, trimmed with fine, pure white lace and if there is any embroidery this is also in white and usually in the form of orange blossoms. The garments are fitted as carefully as the wedding gown itself and whatever fulness is required is in the form of the tiny pleats at the sides.

Lucien Lelong Has Designed This Wedding Gown of Soft, Lustrous White Crêpe-Satin. The Long Graceful Skirt Falls From Folds Fitted Snugly Around the Hips. The Tulle Veil Is Arranged Over a Quaint Cap of Silver Lame and White Lace.

## Choosing One's Luggage

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

IN SPITE of hat brims and long skirts, purveyors of such aids to travel as trunks, suit cases, shoe and hat boxes, kit and dressing bags are not showing larger receptacles. They do report, however, that customers are this year buying more separate items or adding to what they already possess.

This is in line with the tendency of recent years. Aside from the fact that automobile and now airway traveling call for small and light luggage, experience has shown the usefulness of several small and special trunks rather than one large trunk. A round of visiting lasting several weeks can by be made with four pieces of baggage: A suit case with space for the summer ensembles and for linens in the tray; a hat box; shoe and stocking box, and dressing case, or week-end bag. If necessary, a kit bag may be provided to look after traveling coat, leather cases for pillow and books, bathing togs and extra sweaters.

**Distinctive and New Touches**

Whether covered with treated toile, pig skin, or one of the very choice hides, these items should match, although they can be bought separately as convenient. It is also desirable that they should have some easily-recognized symbol of ownership, such as initials or a distinctive colored stripe. Some imported boxes have extra covers showing hand-worked monograms.

The majority of women's traveling sets come in beige, tan, or brown. Navy blue, red and green are obtainable and answer the modern craze for color and novelty. As the fitted, week-end bag and hand bag are personal effects, they sometimes form a separate matching group in accord with the traveling suit.

Many women have found the completely fitted case too cumbersome and prefer to do their own fitting in whole or part. With this thought in view comes a handsome week-end case of red morocco, edged and trimmed with black leather and lined and pocketed with black moiré. For this, ebony is the obvious material for mirror, brush and comb frames, but other necessary toilet articles are bought in small containers, easily renewed at—if one likes—the ubiquitous "five and ten."

For the sleeping car or ocean voyage there are interesting rubberized and zipper-closed bags with many compartments holding the necessaries for a hasty morning toilet. Another thought for the traveler is a handsome leather-covered cushion with a handle and slit in the middle for a book or writing case.

**For Air Travel**

As most of the airway companies limit baggage to 30 pounds, there is a special suit case for the air traveler. This is made of black-enameled fabric, the edges strengthened with leather, and possessing one tray. The size is 29 inches long by 14 across and 9 deep. Empty, the case weighs a trifle over 10 pounds. Experience proves that this case will hold shoes, lingerie and sufficient gowns and light wraps for a fortnight's visiting.

A light-weight hat box, also of black enamel cloth with zipper closing, will hold one large and several small hats. As a heavy separate coat can be carried over the arm and, with the dressing case, classed as hand luggage, the air traveler is comfortably within the 30-pound limit.

For a pleasant trip, it is as necessary that packing, unpacking and repacking should be quick and easy and that garments should remain fresh and uncrushed. A seasoned traveler suggests that case trays may be largely omitted by using a sheet of wrapping paper between each dress or garment. This prevents wrinkling and, if the paper is cut a trifle longer than the suit case, each layer of clothing can easily be taken out and replaced.

## Coat Frocks in a New Guise

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

RUNABOUT frocks are ideal for the breezy spring days when it is as warm outside in the sunshine as indoors, and for the cool spells that often occur during a British summer. Some of the new models in featherweight tweed are smart enough for shopping in Mayfair, and at the same time quite practical for a country ramble. Plain woolens are also used for town wear, but are not so suitable travel and country wear.

The latest tweeds are more attractive than ever. Flecked and nubbed weaves in mixtures such as black with yellow, black with lime, and black, navy, green or bluebell, with white, are in high favor. These are fresh looking, and a pleasing change from the brown and beige tones worn so much of late. Similar shades are available in basket, diagonal, and other fancy designs, so that women of every type and complexion can be suited.

Many of the spring dresses are made with a deep V- or U-shaped décolleté filled in with a dainty vestee in linen, piqué, or crêpe-de-chine, and some have cuffs in the same fabric. There are innumerable variations of design in these finishings, tucks, pleats, and embroideries, all being in evidence. If the vestee is fastened in with press studs, one can have two or three diffrent ones, and change them as occasion and the wash tub demand, for the charm of such trimmings depends largely on their spotlessness. Turn-down collars and jabots in lingerie materials appear as alternatives to the vestee.

Detachable shoulder capes in matching material are stylish on street frocks, and add variety and extra warmth. If fastened by buttons and buttonholes on the shoulders, they can be at once removed when a topcoat is to be worn.

Accessories to match increase the chic of the ensemble. The simplest addition to a runabout frock is a handkerchief in the fabric of the vestee, which may be just a small square of material, neatly hemstitched or picot edged, peeping out of a pocket, or pulled through a bracelet on the wrist. A scarf in the same material, or in tweed to match the dress, is another good touch. Hats and bags may also be made in tweed, linen or crêpe-de-chine, so that it is not difficult to achieve the desired unity. Some firms advertise that they will make up customers' own materials into hats, bags and scarves, and display delightful examples of their work.

A Becoming Style That Achieves Flare Without Fullness. It Is Carried Out in Blue and White Tweed and the Vestee, Hat, and Pochette Are In Blue Linen to Tone.

## The Harness Back

WHAT is sometimes referred to as a "harness neckline" is a noticeable trend in the direction of modifying the décolleté back of many evening gowns. All kinds of whimsicalities are resorted to in the way of crossed and interlaced straps and bands to accomplish this new mode of adorning the back of the frock within the lines of the décolletage.

A copy of a Patou dinner gown has two-inch-wide straps of the fabric curving from shoulder to shoulder; suggesting a yoke. Threaded under and over these is a vertical strap, widening at the normal waistline and disappearing under a girdle, swathing the hips. Another French model has an actual harness effect, the shoulder straps extending under the arms and cut in one with an extension crossing the shoulders. Other models show the neck harness and skirt yoke cut in one, the upper part attached to the shoulder straps with jeweled buttons or the new "clips" so much in evidence as an item of costume jewelry. Trailing flower stems ending in small blossoms offer still another novel method of covering the back décolletage, the straps of closely-laid petals or leaves harmonizing with the general idea of this floral harness, which is kept exceedingly flat and slim according to the outline of the modish silhouette.

A simple form of decoration and one easy of duplication by the home dressmaker is made by attaching ribbons to the shoulder straps and tying them at whatever point is most becoming to the wearer. This gives a graceful, dipping effect in harmony with the elongated skirt of the present evening gown. Strips of the fabric replace ribbon in many models, as the material can be more easily graduated in width. These fabric strips are either finished with picot edge or are bound, giving opportunity for the introduction of a contrasting color.

Semi-formal dresses now being worn offer many delightful adaptations of the "harness" back. The name applies apparently to any scarf, ribbon or strap adjustment crossing the shoulders over a low-cut or transparently veiled décolletage.

## Becoming Suits For Everyone

By FRANCES CUSHING HALL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

THIS is to be a year of suits. There is no more practical or adaptable garment in the whole range of fashion offerings. For the woman who lives in the city or the one who merely comes to town to shop or go to the theater, there is nothing more useful than the suit in one of its many forms.

There are styles and many choices of material for everyone. The jeune fille can have her suit with the short jacket nipped in at the waist, or the bolero, or the short cape, whereas the young matron prefers a type slightly more conservative, with the jacket a little longer and the waistline indicated rather than closely fitted. There are chic styles also for the woman with a mature figure, in the three-quarters and seven-eighths-length coat, which shows a very restrained princess line.

This year brings an unprecedented choice of materials. The manufacturers of cotton, wool, rayon, and silk have used their skill and art to produce a range that fairly dazzles one in its beauty and variety. From the new cotton-lisle mesh, a light-weight material open in weave but so firm that it will not stretch, to the heaviest wool tweed, is presented an enormous range of materials which tailor most satisfactorily. This variety allows each shopper to choose a type suitable to her own style and use.

**Discretion in Blouses**

The blouse, which is a most important part of every suit, requires special consideration. It may be either the waistcoat type or a dainty feminine style made of printed georgette or chiffon. The possibilities for a variety of blouses with one suit makes the suit a particularly practical fashion. The mistake must not be committed, however, of thinking that any style of blouse will go with any suit, for that is far from true.

For the strictly tailored suit of a wool material—covert, sharkskin, smooth tweed or men's suiting—a blouse of a simple type is best. This blouse need not be severe, for it is not only possible but even smarter to have one with a feminine feeling. The choice of material is wide in this case. There is piqué in cotton, rayon or silk (which is especially suitable for the waistcoat type of blouse), dainty handkerchief linen, batiste, crêpe-de-chine, the heavier crêpes, the satins and the many novelty weaves, which can be used to advantage for almost any style. In choosing the material and pattern it is always well to consider that the blouse gets most wear and soil, so that it should launder or clean well.

**Cottons for Town Wear**

This year the cotton manufacturers have developed their fabrics so that there are cotton materials in weaves and colors suitable for city wear. Linens and cottons, including the superfine sudanette, are already available for suits which will be needed when the weather is warm and wool seems a burden. These new materials are practical, for they launder and tailor perfectly. With a suit of such material a blouse in a fabric of a lighter weight is desirable and it may be fairly elaborate if the suit tends toward the dressmaker type.

Silk in all its heavier weaves is most adaptable for town suits, both to be worn under a topcoat or without. It is more feminine and therefore requires a blouse of equally feminine feeling. The printed georgette and chiffon blouses are especially attractive with the silk suit.

In its many variations the suit allows a woman to be well dressed and gives her the opportunity, with only a change of blouse, to be suitably outfitted for different occasions. This is a great comfort to those who wish to be smart and have not an unlimited income to spend on clothes.

## Lacings Return

The latest fashion report from Paris in regard to foundation garments is that lacing is again replacing the hook and eye fastening. The reason for this is the increased length of the corselette and the heavier material of which it is now fashioned. Women find the new corselettes with lacings much easier to wear and adjust under the form-fitting dresses than the former styles with hook and eye fastenings.

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The conditions under which the owner, Count Bernstorff Gyldensten, was willing to sell were very liberal. There are 1000 tonde of farming lands, with houses and premises, and 2500 tonde of forest land, well planted. The whole has been purchased for the sum of 2,260,000 kroner (about $602,000).

The intention is to divide the estate into 60 small holdings, and to use the forest lands as state forests. The castle itself, after the removal of the domestic buildings, will be used as a dwelling place for the state forester in charge of the land.

The first record of the estate dates from the time of Valdemar IV, who is usually known as Valdemar Atterdag, meaning "There will be a tomorrow" (1320-1375). During the reign of Christian III, the estate belonged to Baron Rosenkrantz, and over the entrance of the door to the chapel are the words: "After the will of God, Karen Gyldensten, the widow of Holger Rosenkrantz, the owner of Boller, we have built this house for the worship of God. May He protect it from ruin."

## BRITISH PROPOSE FARM WORK FOR BOYS

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MANCHESTER, Eng. — An educational policy that would see selected boys from the schools being given training for work on the land was favored by T. M. Graham, president of the Manchester Wholesale Provision Association, who, in an address given at a meeting of the organization, said that there is a need for a return to the land if Great Britain is to recapture her economic position.

To the end that more food should be produced at home, Mr. Graham stated he was in agreement with a policy urged by Professor Scott of Cardiff, who had proposed that boys should be given training on farms in conjunction with schoolroom training, on the basis of a week at a farm and two weeks at school alternately throughout their educational period.

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MARSHALLS LTD
*The Fashion Centre of Yorkshire*
BOND STREET and PARK ROW
LEEDS
and Branches at Scarborough, Harrogate, Bradford, Sheffield and York

*Ladies' & Gentlemen's Bespoke Tailors*
Tel. 26737
J. & P. Leslie Ltd
Exclusive Fashions—Gowns, Mantles, Millinery—Furriers
47 NEW BRIGGATE
Opposite Grand Theatre

SMITH & KIRBY (Successors) Ltd.
Agents for K Boots & Shoes
Lotus, Delta, Kiltie, &c
*Specialists in footwear for Kiddies, Sports Goods, Hose & Repairs.*
59 WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS

TELEPHONE 24428 — EST. 1910
E. Wilshire & Company
Retail Coal Distributors
HUNSLET LANE, MIDLAND, LEEDS
10 cwts Silkstone Best House Coal ..... 18/3
10 cwts Silkstone Best Nuts ..... 16/3
10 cwts Cobbles ..... 14/3
Delivered FREE in bags eight miles radius City Square. C. O. D. Service with Quality.

L. POBJEE
*Florist and Fruiterer*
11 ALBION STREET
Tel. 21764 Leeds
Floral Decorations & Wedding Bouquets a Speciality.

18 New Briggate — Leeds
Tel. 23741
J. Leslie Ltd
*Smart Clothes*
GOWNS
MILLINERY
COSTUMES
3 Doors Below Grand Theatre

'Phone 27234
S. & S. SENIOR
Ladies' and Gentlemen's *TAILORS*
Own materials made up.
66 NORTH STREET, LEEDS
*Urgent orders at shortest notice.*

SAXONE
*British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes*
33 Briggate

GROOCOCK & SON
THE BACON SHOP
31 Otley Road, LEEDS
*HIGH CLASS GROCERS*
Tel. 51241

SCHOFIELDS Ltd.
Victoria Arcade
*See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue*

SPINK & SIMPSON
*Reg. Plumbers, Electric Lighting, Heating Contractors*
Tel. Headingley 51775 (day or night)
30 HEADINGLEY LANE, LEEDS

FLORENCE ET CIE
*Millinery, Gowns, Sports Wear*
8 Otley Road, Guiseley
Tel. 102

MRS. FIELDS
*DRAPER, HOSIER & LADIES' OUTFITTER*
11 Otley Road, Headingley, Leeds

JAMES R. WELCH
*LADIES' HAIRDRESSER*
39 Otley Road, Headingley
*Specialist Permanent Wave*
Phone: 51413

#### MIDDLESBROUGH

AMOS HINTON & SONS LTD.
*The Cleveland Grocers*
Darlington to Saltburn

#### SCARBOROUGH

A. W. SINCLAIR & SONS
BUILDERS
Commercial Street
Tel. 447 — *ESTIMATES FREE*

SEE NEXT PAGE

## YORKSHIRE

### SCARBOROUGH
(Continued)

Castlehouse Vasey & Co. Ltd.
*Agents for*
Wolseley, Rover, de Soto,
Armstrong Siddeley Cars
Douglas Motor Cycles
*EXIDE SERVICE AGENTS*
BROOK STREET Tel. 930-931

### SHEFFIELD

FOR GUARANTEED GROCERIES, PROVISIONS CONFECTIONERY & FRUIT
COE
143 ECCLESALL ROAD SOUTH
ALSO
CARBROOK

WE SELL GUNSTONES BISCUITS AND MOST OTHER WELL-ADVERTISED LINES. ORDERS DELIVERED DAILY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

*Established Over 170 Years*
THOMAS PORTER & SONS
9, KING STREET.
*HIGH CLASS PROVISIONS*
*Excellent Service* Tel. 23271

Yorkshire Relish
"The most delicious Sauce in the World"
Adds a rich spiciness to meats, fish or fowl.

E. HAYWOOD
*GROCER*
492 Fullwood Road Tel. 61252

Building, Plumbing and Painting Contractors
MELLING BROS. Ltd.
Reg. Office, Balfour Road
Telephone 41535. Estimates free.

COCKAYNES Ltd.
ANGEL STREET
*See our advertisement on another page.*

Telephone 20790
Alfred Grindrod & Co.
Heating, Ventilating
and
Domestic Engineers
122-126 CHARLES ST., SHEFFIELD

SAXONE
*British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes*
30 & 32 High Street

*Specialists in Boys' Wear* *Complete School Outfits*
Stewart & Stewart
56-58 Pinstone Street, Sheffield
Tel. 21597

FAULKS
*FAMED SHOE SERVICE*
Agencies for Well Known Brands including
*PORTLAND SHOES OF QUALITY*
Repairs Prompt Service
934 ECCLESALL ROAD

Pork Products
ERNEST BLENKIRON
88 London Road, Sheffield
Central 26144

E. BIVENS
Stationery and Books
Students' Supplies, etc
365 Eccleshall Road Tel. 61011

H. H. GREEN
*AUTOMOBILE ENGINEER*
172 Psalter Lane
Repair Specialist. Any make of car supplied. Petrol. Oil. Grease, Tyres, Accessories, etc.

### YORK

"THE ROSERIE" *TEA ROOMS*
Luncheons—Afternoon Teas
Home-Made Cakes
*HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY*
3, 4 & 5 STONEGATE, YORK
Tel. No. 3249

## SCOTLAND

### EDINBURGH

Original
Oriental Wares
34 Frederick Street
HEBRON GLASS
ABBAYAS
PALESTINE POTTERY
ORIENTAL CONFECTIONERY
*"For persons of exclusive & discriminating taste."*

SAXONE
*British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes*
120 Princes Street

WILLIAM ORR LTD.
BUTCHERS, POULTERERS, GAME DEALERS, SAUSAGE FACTORS
By appointment to H. M. the King
130 George Street, Edinburgh
Telephone 21234 Telegrams "Sheep Edinburgh"
Our Motto is *"Quality, Service, Satisfaction."*

*Cars properly repaired by Expert Mechanics*
MOTOR ENGINEERS
Stephen Wallace
Greenend 7 Palmerton Place Lane
Liberton Edinburgh
Tel. 41746 Tel. 21845
*New and Secondhand Cars for sale.*

### GLASGOW

WHEN IN GLASGOW
VISIT COOPER'S
*THE PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS*
You will enjoy a walk through Cooper's Central Store in Howard Street, where every kind of foodstuff can be obtained, and, of course, you can rest and refresh yourself in
COOPER'S COSY CAFE
Cooper & Co.'s Stores Ltd.
8-38 Howard Street, Glasgow, C. 1

Everything for the Garden
Plants, Seeds & Fertilisers
*Ask for GARDEN GUIDE*
WILLIAMSON & CO.
*SEEDSMEN & NURSERYMEN*
263 ARGYLE STREET
*(Under Central Station Bridge)*

## SCOTLAND

### GLASGOW
(Continued)

Treron Limited
LES MAGASINS DES TUILERIES
Restaurant Luncheons Teas

*For Millinery, Coats, Furs, Frocks, Costumes, Lingerie and Furnishings*
254-290 Sauchiehall Street

DAVID YOUNGER
*Family Grocer and Provision Merchant*
194 North Street (Charing Cross)

Riddex *The Master Cleanser* Grape-Nuts
JACOB'S
CREAM CRACKERS
"The Most Famous Biscuits in the World"
CAMPBELL'S PEPPER POT SOUP
INSTANT POSTUM

Original
Oriental Wares
405 SAUCHIEHALL STREET
*Hebron Glass, Abbayas, Palestine Pottery, Oriental Confectionery*
"For persons of exclusive and discriminating taste"

HILDA J. MARSDEN
*FURRIER*
Highest Grade Furs, Coats, Collars, etc. Remodelling, etc.
*Tailored Coats to measure.*
5 Hillington Gardens, Cardonald, S. W. 2

ELECTRIC LIGHTING
HEATING and COOKING
*Wireless—Batteries Charged*
W. C. MARTIN & CO., Ltd.
*CONTRACTORS*
12 West Campbell Street, C. 2

SAXONE
*British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes*
116 Buchanan St. 143 Sauchiehall St.

*PERMANENT WAVING*
Shampooing, Marcel and Water Waving, etc.
The MISSES MARTIN
15 BALIOL ST. (Off Woodlands Road)
Tel. Douglas 3602

Chalmers Stores Ltd.
IRONMONGERS
683 GREAT WESTERN ROAD
Tel. Western 2207

*Fashions for Women*
LINTON & ANDREWS
101 West Nile Street

LADIES' *and* GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR
Telephone: Douglas 4642
Dyeing, Cleaning and Renovating
JOHN ALVES
6 Kelvingrove St. Douglas 4709

*GROCER & PROVISION MERCHANT*
Goodall's Yorkshire Relish
Campbell's Soups

## General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

### AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder, approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c, sample free. P. C GALE CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

### ARTISTS

ARTIST recently from Paris, oil portraits, ivory miniatures from life, photographs or daguerreotypes; acceptance subject approval; terms moderate; mail orders given special attention. KASSEL, 1 West 67th, New York City.

### HELP WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED, energetic color lithograph salesman for Chicago, Buffalo, Pittsburgh or Philadelphia territory; commission. The FORMAN-BASSETT CO., 9205 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, O.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PERMANENT position for woman who has been successful as teacher, librarian, executive or professional, to build a business of her own without capital; placing BOOK TRAILS on commission basis. See or write
SHEPARD & LAWRENCE
180 N. Michigan, Chicago; A. F. Miller, 65 S. 4th, Columbus, O.; S. Springer, Room 630, Hearst Building, San Francisco, Calif.

### MFRS'. REPRESENTATIVES

MAN, experienced, well acquainted in his community, wants to represent food products factory and other acceptable lines in New Orleans and vicinity. W. U. X., 1304 Felicity Street, New Orleans, La.

### REAL ESTATE

BEVERLY HILLS ESTATE

FAMOUS ACTRESS offers her 3-acre beautiful avocado covered corner near Will Rogers and Gloria Swanson; 2 blocks north of Los Angeles and Beverly; $42,500. McGINLY & BURDELL, 367 South Fairfax, Los Angeles. Tel. OR. 9802.

FLORIDA FARM—30 acres good farm land, on good county road, 2½ miles from P. O. and Express Office; drained, fenced, 25 acres in cultivation, farm tools and good pair of mules; 6-room house and barn; 2 crops yearly, potatoes and corn; price $5500. W. F. H., P. O. Box 210, Bunnell, Fla.

### REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN AND FOR SUMMER SHOPS
Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ADVERTISING AND SALES EXECUTIVE
wishes to make a new connection with an organization needing a thoroughly experienced director of sales and advertising activities; nine years' experience as salesman, sales and advertising manager, including the handling of newspaper publicity and editing of house organs; college education, age 31, married; now profitably employed, but desires to enlarge activities; references.
E-23, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 1058 McCORMICK BUILDING, CHICAGO.

### TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 528 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden enjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

# Local Classified Advertising

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

### APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS
THE SERVICE BUREAU
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Kenmore 4033

BOSTON—3-room furnished apartment in home surrounded by lawns and gardens; 30 minutes from Park St.; rent reasonable. Stadium 6526, or A-83. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 10 Museum Road—Large 1 room and alcove, also 2-room suites; rent $35 up; overlooking Art Museum and Fenway. Garrison 9847.

HYDE PARK, MASS.—3-room, furnished apartment, all conveniences, including Frigidaire; suitable for business couple; excellent location. Call at 17 Webster Street.

N. Y. C., West 55th—Will sublet for summer months 4-room fully furnished apartment; 3 exposures. Phone Circle 6201.

ROXBURY, MASS.—4-room furnished apartment, gas, electricity, steam heat; adults; $25 month; opposite Park. Address by letter, JANITOR, 101 Dale St.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PLEASANT VIEW, CONCORD—$6.00 round trip; custom 7-pass. Packard; other rates on request. Phone Beacon 4309 (Boston), McNEIL.

### AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

DRIVING Nebraska after June 2nd; share car driving and expense to Chicago or farther; references exchanged with couple or single woman. F-79, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

### CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

CEDAR ISLAND, CLINTON, CONN.—Six-room cottage on water front, fireplace, running water, large screened veranda; to rent for season, $350, or by the month. MRS. CHAMBERS, 15 Orange St., Hartford, Conn.

COTTAGE for season of 1930—Eight rooms, bath and laundry; bathhouse on beach; two-car garage; $1000. Address P. O. Box 484, Cotuit, Mass.

HARPSWELL NECK—For rent, furnished cottages, waterfront, $250 and $350 the season. S. B. THORBURN, 206 Bartlett Road, Winthrop, Mass.

TAMWORTH, N. H.—To let, furnished, Red Cottage, pine wood, brooks, swimming pool. MRS. WHITNEY, 29 Pine St., Danvers, Mass.

WINTHROP-BY-THE-SEA—For rent, furnished house, water front, street, $400 by the season. S. B. THORBURN, 206 Bartlett Road, Winthrop Centre, Mass.

### DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC. (Est. 1920)—We serve Manhattan's finest firms with high-grade office help; register in person, 9-2 p. m. 105 W. 40th, New York City. Pennsylvania 5389.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 4115

### FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Large selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK CO., 10 E. 23rd, New York City.

### GARAGES

THE $750,000 Conservatory Garage is only 2 blocks from the Christian Science church, at Gainsboro and St. Botolph Streets, rear of Conservatory of Music.

### HAIRDRESSERS

MYRTLE TATE
Marcel, finger waving, permanent waving, manicuring and all branches of beauty culture. For appointment call Back Bay 3613, 230 Boylston St., Boston, Room 610.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

RELIABLE and experienced girl wanted for general housework; no laundry; couple and 2½ year child; good home. 309 Western Drive, South Orange, N. J. Phone 6165 So. Orange.

YOUNG houseworker (white), harmonious surroundings in New Rochelle family of two. Box S-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

YOUNG woman as dining-room attendant in small hotel. Christian Scientist preferred. GREEN PASTURES, P. O. Box 95, Stamford, Conn.

### HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer Ave.—Cheerful rest home, experienced care if needed; desirable suburban location; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License.

Hillcrest
473 Waltham Street, West Newton, Mass.
A home for rest and study.
Experienced care if needed. Tel. W. N. 1789-W

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care; also maternity cases. MRS. ELIZABETH GEHR, Youngstown-Poland Rd., R. F. D. 4. Phone 509703.

### HOUSES TO LET

NEAR WOLLASTON BEACH—Fine home from May 29-Sept. 15, garage, shady piazza, screened sleeping porch; $300, bargain. Granite 6219-M. B. W. JAYCOX, 92 Davis St., Wollaston, Mass.

NEW HAMPSHIRE home, 8 furnished rooms, conveniences, State road, wide view, garden planted; adults for summer; photos. 94 So. Mast St., Goffstown, N. H.

### INVENTIONS MARKETED

INVENTORS—CHEMISTS
An opportunity to profit by your ideas. Our finance and sales service makes your interests the principal consideration; write fully for information; no obligation. CO-OPERATIVE FINANCE & SALES ASS'N, P. O. Box 2142, Los Angeles, Calif.

### MOVING AND STORAGE

I SHALL deem it a pleasure to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor on their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Boston 24, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

### PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; craftex work; floors sanded and refinished. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

### PAYING GUESTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Exceptional accommodations for ladies; facing ocean; write for reservations. MRS. WILLIAM J. TAYLOR, 26 So. Maine Ave.

GREEN PASTURES
On Long Island Sound
Stamford, Conn.
Colonial manor house with 2 cottages, 6 acres beautiful grounds, private beach; cheerful, luxurious atmosphere, open fires, best table and service; attention. Tel. Stam. 3-4749, or write P. O. Box 36.

GREEN SHUTTERS—Modern home, in White Mountains, Franconia, N. H.; rates $25 up. MISS ADAMS, 91 St. James Ave., Boston. Ken. 7069.

"LAUREL TERRACE," Mountain Lakes, N. J.—Beautifully situated modern home; high, restful; church near; excellent table; hour from City.

SILVER BIRCHES
LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis, bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

**HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.**

**Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:**
BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Commonwealth 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 1364
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
59 Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel Webster 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5038
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, OREGON
1022 Am Bank Bldg Tel. Beacon 0395
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

### REAL ESTATE

BRAINTREE, MASS.
8-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, sleeping porch; garage; 14,000 ft of land, fruit trees, fine shrubbery; near private and public schools. Tel. OWNER, Braintree 0606.

CORNER house, new, 6 rooms and bath, also toilet on first floor. Petro oil burner, hot water heater; garage; plot 50x100. R. CARLSON, 419 Allen Street, Springfield, Mass.

COUNTRY place located on hilltop with commanding view in Lunenburg, Mass.; ¼ mile from main road; 10-room plastered house, steam heated, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, inclosed piazza; excellent water supply; garage; price reasonable. F-81, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE—Fine summer estate on Sebago Lake, 17 miles from Portland on State Road; bungalow with 8 rooms, bath, lavatory, extra toilet and fine screened piazza; 2-room camp with lavatory; double garage, tennis court, boathouse and Chris-Craft motor boat; all fully furnished and complete electrical equipment; about 3½ acres of land; western view. Communicate with OWNER, 1004 Chapman Bldg., Portland, Me.

FOR SALE—Well constructed 6-room home, furnished or unfurnished, sleeping porch, awnings, porch and window screens, storm sash; lot 50x180', old shade, shrubbery, flowers; restricted ideal location; furnishings in English and Early American reproductions; price reasonable. J. F. FREY, 122 Leslie Ave., Merchantville, N. J.

FOR RENT—Furnished home, high, cool location, near Lackawanna; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; June-September. ARTHUR L. KENT, Glen Ridge, N. J.

FOR SALE—To enterprising person looking for ideal spot for tourist camp; 12-room house 500 feet from highway; quiet, secluded. Call 4470, Fitchburg, Mass.

SIX-ROOM, modern bungalow; bath, heat, screened (front and rear) piazzas; two-stall garage with cement floor; nice lawn and shrubbery; on Daniel Webster Highway, 2 miles north of Plymouth, N. H. MRS. MABEL WALKER, R. F. D. 5, Plymouth, N. H. Tel. 207.

### ROOMS AND BOARD

BOSTON, 190 Commonwealth Ave.—Attractive double and single rooms, private baths; refined surroundings; varied and substantial table; desirable home for permanent and tourist guests.

GUESTS received in attractive home; convenient location; single rooms or suites; veranda, grounds. MRS. JEROME, 23 Sumner Road, Brookline, Mass.

PLEASANT, homelike surroundings, single and double rooms, running water; convenient to trolley or train. 17 Chestnut St., East Orange, N. J. Orange 5753.

### ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $28 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BOSTON—Friends coming to Boston will find desirable accommodations with Mrs. Rollins, 176 Huntington Ave., Suite 3, 1 block from Christian Science church. Kenmore 5832.

BOSTON, 58 Fenway, S. 6—Delightful rooms, permanent or transient, overlooking Fenway, near church; quiet atmosphere; reasonable; elevator. Com. 3321.

BOSTON, 21 Norway St., Suite 2—Desirable rooms; near church; can accommodate one or two persons; some privileges. Copley 3059-W.

BOSTON, 55 St. Stephen Street—Front side room; one block from church; transients accommodated.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, man's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. S. A. TERRY, Mgr.

NEW YORK CITY, 532 West 113th (81)—In refined home, single, connecting rooms, running water; business people; reasonable; references.

ROOMS
THE SERVICE BUREAU
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Kenmore 4033

### SALESMEN WANTED

Extra piece of cloth in tail of OWL BRAND PRESHRUNK SHIRTS enables wearers to return to factory shirts with worn collars and have new collars put on which match color and shade of shirt—Also Patented Button Mounting (buttons can't come off), Patented Invisible Collar Pins, and other unusual features that bring REPEAT sales.
We want Salesmen to sell direct to consumer. Commission basis.
RIPLEY SHIRT MFG. CO.
DALLAS, TEX.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED business man desires change offering greater scope; proven ability; good address, H-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

FIFTEEN years' selling experience throughout U. S. selling department stores; can adapt myself to any line; excellent appearance, married. Box G-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

POSITION as companion or any light work; elderly man; business or home; handy in kitchen about house or cashier. S. T. P., Box 864, Sayville, N. Y.

WANTED—Summer position as tutor or companion; have A. B. and M. A. Degrees; references furnished. J. A. B., 171 Main St., Montpelier, Vt.

WATCHMAKER
Seeks situation with New York City firm or REPAIR WORK to be done at home. Box W-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE WOMAN, fraternity hostess during college term, will give her services as hostess in exchange for room and board during summer months in high-class resort hotel; vicinity of New York City preferred. Box T-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

COLLEGE woman, age 20, desires work for summer in refined atmosphere; sales capacity or companion. A-92, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FRENCH Swiss teacher as companion teacher to lady or governess to girl; best references. LENA ROCHER, 220 West 107th. Academy 1402 mornings, evenings, New York City.

WHAT have you to offer an intelligent, practical, cheerful woman with car? Country or city. Tel. Bryant 0423, New York City.

WOMAN desires place between Milford and Boston where she can perform light duties for small pay or as companion. H-48, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG lady, French, experienced as governess or companion, desires position; Greenwich, Conn., preferred. Box C-70, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

### TO LET—FURNISHED

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, MAINE
FOR SALE or to let for season, furnished 5-room log cabin, modern conveniences. MRS. R. W. NARR, 12 Perry St., Lynn, Mass.

BOSTON, 175 Hemenway Street, Suite 11—Sublet for summer; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall; pleasant location, quiet house; reasonable. Back Bay 2629.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Near Reservoir—Sublet for summer or shorter period, one-room apartment, D-52, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR RENT summer, large house, beautifully furnished, in exclusive residential section of Brookline; 1½ blocks to cars and trains, 10 minutes to center of Boston; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; garage; $300 per month; adults only; references exchanged. D-54, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY—Will share my attractively furnished 3-room apartment with business woman; Christian Scientist preferred; near Park and subway. Write (Apt. 2 M.), 1186 East 180th St.

NEW YORK CITY — Beautiful apartment 8 rooms, 3 baths; May 16th to October 1st; 935 Park Ave.; reasonable. Shown by appointment. Tel. Butterfield 1533.

NEW YORK CITY—Two-room kitchenette, bath. June, July, August; light, charmingly furnished; good transportation. Call Susquehanna 5115.

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.
FOR RENT from May to October, furnished 12-room house; in exclusive neighborhood; sleeping porch and solarium, playhouse and garage with man's quarters on grounds; beautiful wooded walk adjacent to place; $350 month. Telephone Kenmore 6574.

### TRANSPORTATION

E. W. SMITH & SONS TRANSPORTATION CO.
Humboldt 4793
26 MT. PLEASANT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.
DAILY SERVICE FROM NEWARK TO NEW YORK, BROOKLYN, AND LONG ISLAND CITY
Daily Service to Trenton, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

### TYPEWRITERS

CORONA
Standard Four-Row Keyboard
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 Bromfield Street, Boston Liberty 7557
Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Underwood, Remington, Royal Portables.
Carbon Paper Ribbons
STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED
3 Months $6.00

## NEW JERSEY

### ATLANTIC CITY

*Most Everybody in Atlantic City Shops at*
SCHWARTZ BROS
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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# DAILY FEATURES

## A Quotation for Today

*BIND together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose.*—WILLIAM M. TAYLOR.

## Odds and Ends

**Asia**

Europe and Africa could both be placed within the boundaries of Asia, with about 2,000,000 square miles to spare.

**Platinum**

About half of the platinum now produced in the world is mined in Colombia, South America.

**New York**

New York City's population had passed the million mark before the beginning of the Civil War.

**Artesian Wells**

Artesian wells are so named from the Province of Artois, in France, where one of the first flowing wells in that country was discovered.

**Civil Service**

There are now about 440,000 positions filled under the civil service law in the United States, and an average of 250,000 persons take the examinations every year.

**The Talmud**

The Talmud is a code of Jewish laws consisting of two parts, the Mishna, or text, and the Gemara, the commentary.

**First "Chain"**

The first "chain" stores established in America were the trading posts of the Hudson's Bay Company, established in 1670.

## A Word a Day

### *Elohim*

This word, which appeared in Hebrew religious writings, meant "God." It was also applied by the Wayshower on the cross (Mark 15: 34) when he cried out, "Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani?" which was interpreted by the writer of the gospel as, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

As we examine into the root of the word we find, significantly enough, that the fundamental concept is "power." The Hebrew אל (el) conveyed the sense of "power, strength," and when used as an adjective, "mighty"—hence the reference to God as Almighty. We are, then, quite correct in reading into "Elohim" the meaning of "divine power, omnipotence."

E-lo'-him is accented on the second syllable; sound *e* short as in *end*, *o* as in *old*, *i* as in *it*. Observe, however, the change in syllables in the adjective form, El-o-his'-tic, which stresses the third syllable; *e* as in *end*, *o* as in *obey*, each *i* as in *it*.

"The Master showed the way to stand in celestial perfection before Elohim."

*Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed*

## Brevities

**Los Angeles Times:** Some investigators are trying to find the cause of the Mississippi floods. Taking just a cursory glance at the matter, we would say, too much water.

**Life:** The only known thing harder than a diamond is making the payments on it.

**Kansas City Star:** We don't see why anyone should be surprised to learn that men spend 10 per cent more on clothing than women, considering that they wear 500 to 2000 per cent more clothing than women.

**Tampa Tribune:** There's practically nothing left for Admiral Byrd to hunt for now, unless he drops a collar button.

**Louisville Times:** This country now has so many filling stations, it is easy to fuel all of the people all of the time.

## In Lighter Vein

**His Method**

"Yes," said the fat man, "my size doesn't worry me, because everywhere I walk around, people laugh at me, and that makes me feel small."—*Montreal Star.*

**Son Put One Over**

"I wish you'd help me with this sum, Dad," said a small boy struggling with his homework.

"Can't, Son," said Dad from behind his paper; "it wouldn't be right."

"I don't suppose it would," said the boy, "but you might have tried."—*Montreal Daily Star.*

**Nobody Home**

Lady (to electrician): "I thought I told you to send a man to repair my doorbell."

Electrician: "I did, ma'am; but when he rang three times and received no answer he decided no one was home."—*Boston Young Men's News.*

**A Sewing Den**

Visitor: "Why did you have so many windows put in your den?"

Peck: "My wife likes plenty of light when she is sewing!"

**Not Yet**

"Ah—ha—here's one of the landed gentry!"

"No, indeed! I'm still a bachelor!"

**Quicker**

First Father: "My son at college supports himself by typewriting letters in his spare time."

Second Father: "Huh! Mine sends telegrams."—*Chicago Daily News.*

**Now It Can Be Told**

Teacher: "Johnny, why does Missouri stand at the head of mule raising in the United States?"

Johnny: "Because the other end is too dangerous."—*Pathfinder.*

That speck of mud you brought in—Life
judging by the fuss.

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### *Sharing*

(United Press)

Chicago

AS A MEASURE of gratitude for long and faithful service, Selz, Schwab & Co., manufacturers of shoes since the days of the Chicago fire, have given their main plant to a group of veteran employees, it was announced today.

Eleven branch plants, scattered through the middle West, are being liquidated and the proceeds will be divided among the various estates and individuals who owned the company. Liquidation and gift of the plant to employees were voted at a recent meeting of the board of directors and a new company formed, including five workers, who will carry forward the Selz brand, which has been advertised on farm building roofs and walls for 40 years.

The company does about $8,000,000 in business yearly.

### *Community Spirit*

Geneva

AN ENTERPRISING community, that of Chêne Bougeries, in the Canton of Geneva, had long harbored the wish to possess an appropriate hall for town meetings and sundry entertainments. After much patient activity, the wish became reality; ground was bought, plans drafted and work begun in earnest, with the result that the inauguration was recently held in an atmosphere of joy and gratitude.

Funds which had been raised were adequate for a suitable building along modern lines and for the necessary furnishing—but would not, however, allow for the mural paintings executed by a Swiss artist.

Nevertheless, these were carried out, but so that no debt should be imposed on the taxpayers each of the municipal counselors spontaneously agreed to forgo six months' salary.

# The Children's Corner

### *The Golden Button Parade*

MR. ROGER SCROGGINS tiptoed across the room from the front door of his home in Ulmus Americana which he just had entered, with a hush in every movement. There were two things about the old squirrel's actions which would have made you feel sure, if you had been looking on, that he was trying to surprise someone:

First—He moved so softly and stealthily;

Second—He held a huge bunch of dandelions behind his back as though he meant to bring them out in front suddenly.

He did bring them out suddenly, as soon as he passed through the door into the kitchen where Mrs. Scroggins was busy with pots and pans.

"My dear, how sudden!" said Mrs. Scroggins.

"My dear—look!" said Mr. Scroggins and thrust the bunch of dandelions under her nose.

Mrs. Scroggins seized the dandelions and hugged them. "Lovely golden buttons!"

"No—dandelions," said Mr. Scroggins, and they laughed and laughed and laughed.

"Bring your high hat," said Mrs. Scroggins. While Mr. Scroggins went for that article, his wife took a dandelion; slit the stem and made a number of tiny ribbons from it. She did the same with another dandelion and by now her husband was back in the kitchen with the shiny high hat. He leaned over his wife with the dandelions in her lap, and watched her, very much pleased and interested.

After making long thin ribbons out of the tube which is a dandelion stem, Mrs. Scroggins platted the ribbons of one stem with half the ribbons of another stem, then she took the other half of the ribbons of this stem and worked them into a braid with ribbons from another. Most interesting—a chain of dandelions grew under her fingers, and finally she twisted a last stem and there—a crown!

"Now the hat!" And she dropped the crown over the top of the hat. It rested on the brim as gay a thing as one would want to see.

"Hooray!" said Scroggins and put on the hat. His wife clapped her hands. "A crown of gold!" she said. "Now give me your coat," and the old squirrel peeled off his coat and laid it in his wife's lap. In a few minutes she had decorated it with dandelions and when he put it on, he glistened, from the crown of his hat to the end of the tails of his coat where, somehow, Mrs. Scroggins had managed to fasten a dandelion.

Scroggins strode back and forth across the kitchen, the dandelions winking and snapping like jewels, and his wife clapped her hands and laughed, after which they both laughed and laughed and laughed and laughed.

"Now, you wear the crown," said Mr. Scroggins. He took it from his hat and dropped it on his wife's head, but it slipped over her head and made a necklace.

"I think it's better on the hat," said Mrs. Scroggins, so back on the hat it went. "Now walk back and forth some more," said Mrs. Scroggins, which her husband was glad to do, every now and again taking off his hat carefully so as not to disarrange the crown and bowing right and left as though a crowd were lining both sides of the kitchen and cheering.

"Why, you're a parade!" said Mrs. Scroggins. "A Golden Button Parade!" Whereat they laughed again and then laughed some more, just in case they hadn't laughed enough up to that moment.

"I'm glad to be a parade in the kitchen," said Mr. Scroggins, "but I believe I'll not take my golden buttons out on Boston Common."

Mrs. Scroggins wiped her eyes and laughed some more. "Perhaps it's just as well," she said.

"My Dear—Look!" Said Mr. Scroggins as He Thrust a Bunch of Dandelions Under Her Nose.

## Hidden Animal Puzzle

Reddy Squirrel Was Invited to This Picnic. See if You Can Find Him Hiding in This Picture.

### *Key to Puzzle*

Answer to Garden Tools Puzzle: Spade, Trowel, Shovel, Fork, Watering Can, Rake, Wheelbarrow, Hoe, Hose.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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# EDITORIALS

## Henry Ford in Russia

INTERESTING, but apparently not wholly authentic, is the report coming from London that Henry Ford is going to Moscow this summer to discuss with members of the Soviet Government the wisdom of the establishment of a plant for the manufacture of farm tractors in that country. Mr. Ford probably has executives in his employ of sufficient discretion to discharge such an errand without the necessity of his joining the mighty army of Americans who are headed for Russia this year to satisfy themselves as to conditions there. Nevertheless, should he go, he would encounter a situation not only flattering to himself, but most amazing in its revelation of a certain inconsistency of Russian logic.

Mr. Ford is perhaps the greatest capitalist in the world. He is the personal antithesis of everything for which the Soviet Republic officially stands. His methods of organization and of production have accomplished probably the greatest industrial success in the history of the world. His triumph is only equaled by the Bolshevist failure in attempting to do the same things through communistic methods. Where Ford has multiplied production, the communistic control of industry has at least prevented its comparable growth in Russia. Where Ford has distributed employment at liberal wages to scores of thousands of men, Bolshevism has reduced the laborer to what is literally a living wage, namely, just enough to support life. Nevertheless, among the masses in Russia today Ford stands almost as an idol. Outside of official circles his name, according to competent observers, arouses more interest and enthusiasm than that of Lenine himself.

In a recent volume, descriptive of conditions in Russia today, Maurice Hindus, not himself a Russian, but one who, with a background of life elsewhere, has had long experience in Russia, recounts the way in which he was received in a Russian village when it was learned that he had come from the United States. He had arrived in this village just at the time of a very picturesque wedding ceremony. The bride and groom were drawn down the central street of the village in a cart, hitched to a Ford tractor. This unusual machine for festal locomotion was hung with lithographs of Karl Marx and Lenine, and other communistic figures. Seats had been built upon it upon which rode dignitaries of the village. Fresh from its service in the fields, the tractor, dusty and battered, was pointed to by a local orator as "the symbol of a new day and a new joy; the machine against the church, science against superstition, man putting himself in line with nature!" The apotheosis seems a little strained to Americans, but is quite in line with the curious worship of the modern Russian for machinery of every sort, an idolatry which is exhibited in the Russian films, most of which lay great stress on the power and the efficiency of the machine.

When Mr. Hindus had accompanied the bridal pageant to its conclusion, he says, of the greeting given him:

> Peasant after peasant insisted on shaking hands and drinking to my health and to the health of Khord (which is the way peasants pronounce Ford's name), who had given [illegible] Fordson. Questions followed. Who was this man Khord, where and how did he live? Was it true that he was richer than the famous Russian Tsar? Would I tell him that the Russian mouzhiks wanted him to come and build a factory in Russia so folks could buy tractors and even automobiles cheap? People were rich in America, were they not? Every peasant there had a Fordson of his own, and an automobile? If only Russia could be like America!

A curious national mentality this. The people among whom the possession of property is decreed as an offense against the state idolizes the greatest of all living capitalists. Those whose leaders would deny to them the right to engage in any industry for personal profit, plead that Henry Ford should come to establish in their midst an enormous factory with the necessary accompaniments of the wage system and of profit. They hung the bridal car with portraits of Lenine and Karl Marx, and cheered to the echo the name of the man who more than anyone else has demonstrated that there is a philosophy of business far superior to that of these two communistic prophets.

## Gulf Stream Vagaries

IS THE world's greatest river changing its course? If it is, the time may come when one can pluck coconuts on the shores of Long Island and when Fifth Avenue will flaunt sunshades in December. If it is not, New Yorkers still will have to go to Bermuda in the winter and oceanographers will record that the Gulf Stream was just having its little joke.

For the Gulf Stream is really the greatest of rivers—far greater in power and magnitude than any which flow on land. More than 500 Amazons or 3000 Mississippis, rolled into one, could not equal the size of this blue stream which tumbles out of the Florida straits and sweeps northeast across the Atlantic, carrying with it the warmth that saves England from the same icy grip that holds Labrador.

There is a suspicion that the course of the Gulf Stream is moving westward. Capt. Sir Arthur Rostron, master of the steamship Berengaria, reported recently that he had encountered the stream closer to the American coast than ever before. Like most mariners, he has watched the Gulf Stream carefully. He now encounters it within 200 miles of Ambrose Channel Lightship and believes that it is gradually shifting closer to the United States.

The vagaries of this current have interested seamen since the days of Benjamin Franklin, to whom it owes its name. In London in 1769 Franklin was asked how it happened that United States merchantmen always made the westbound crossing faster than British vessels. Yankee merchantmen putting out from London would reach American ports sometimes a fortnight ahead of British packets which put out from Falmouth.

Poor Richard did not know the answer, but an American sea captain told him. The Yankee sailors knew of this river within the sea. They took advantage of it on eastward trips. But on westward trips they sailed the longer northern route to avoid it. Their wisdom availed much, for the Gulf Stream moves at about three miles an hour. Vessels fighting the unseen Gulf Stream would have to cover an additional seventy miles each day without knowing it.

Periodically there have been reports of a change in the stream. Several years ago a shift was so marked that colder waters destroyed marine life accustomed to the warmth of the stream. But the shift did not prove permanent, and gradually the blue river returned to its accustomed path. Winds, temperature, changes in the saltiness of the water and other factors may result in temporary variations. There may be some changes from year to year, others over longer periods. But in general the geophysicists have found that the Gulf Stream is well behaved and that there is little likelihood that it will start off and go places.

## The Needs of 2,000,000,000 People

EVER since one Thomas Robert Malthus put forward his then rather alarming proposition that growth in population is destined to outrun subsistence—a proposition which caused more debate than the tariff and more dissension than disarmament—the trends of population increases throughout the world have commanded the study of experts and the interest of laymen. New data are about to be added to the equation and new fuel to the discussion. The fifteenth decennial census of the United States, the returns from which are now being tabulated, will soon disclose the status of population therein on April 1, 1930, and during the next year a similar census will be taken by the British Government.

For several decades now the rate of increase in the total population of the United States has been noticeably decreasing. Thus, the population growth from 1900 to 1910 was 21 per cent, or a little more than 2 per cent per year—a growth much lower than the previous ten years recorded. From 1910 to 1920 the rate of increase dropped to 14.9 per cent, or about 1½ per cent a year, and already the estimates indicate that the present census will show the lowest increase between censuses in the experience of the United States. All of which leads numerous authorities on population questions to conclude that within forty to sixty years the United States will reach a population equilibrium at a total which will probably vary from 150,000,000 to 175,000,000.

The trend in world population is also providing significant data. During the last century the total population of the earth has approximately doubled, and according to the latest compilations of the Permanent International Statistic Bureau at The Hague, it has just passed the 2,000,000,000 mark. Now while the eighteenth century Malthusian notion of population being held at practically starvation levels because increases were bound to outrun food supply seems extremely remote, and has indeed lost much of its academic validity in view of notable progress in invention and natural science, the congestion of population today in some parts of the Old World must challenge all humanity.

In China thousands upon thousands starve while food goes to waste in other parts of the world. In a lesser degree the masses of India have long experienced similar privations. In Japan the stringencies of overpopulation are acute and provocative of international tension. Yet in the New World the very opposite of the Malthusian thesis has demonstrated itself, and instead of population pressing upon food supply, food supply has been pressing upon population, as every farmer with his overproduction will be quick to testify.

The defiance to human intelligence which these facts and these figures present arises not from the menace of overpopulation, but from the necessity of meeting a rising population with constantly improved methods of production and distribution. There is no shortage of food for the peoples of China, but there is a shortage of transports—a shortage which will not be met by Malthusian fears, but by the courageous energies of enlightened humanity. If the generosity of unaided nature in its raw materials and food supplies is at its peak, the genius of humanity in multiplying nature's benefactions is but in its infancy.

## Beginning at the Right End

DR. W. RUSSELL BOWIE, rector of famous Grace Episcopal Church in New York, announces that hereafter persons who desire to be married in his parish must sign a special pledge. The prenuptial agreement upon which Dr. Bowie will insist reads:

> In requesting to be married according to the rites of the Christian church as set forth in the Book of Common Prayer,
>
> We express our purpose to enter into a life-long union of mutual faithfulness and devotion;
>
> We recognize that marriage can be permanently happy and enriching only through the cultivation of those qualities of self-control, forbearance and unselfish love which religious ideals can help to create;
>
> And, therefore, for our own sakes and for the sake of the home which we hope to establish, we will seek to associate ourselves for worship and fellowship with some Christian church in the community where we reside.

The Protestant Episcopal Church, of which Dr. Bowie is a clergyman, has a special commission studying the problem of divorce. So has the Presbyterian Church. So have several other important denominations. And many communions that are not giving the question special study admit that it is causing them grave misgiving.

But one obvious shortcoming of most of the approaches to this question is that they try to tackle it at the wrong end. What, they ask in essence, is to be done when a marriage goes on the rocks? On what basis can a man and woman be urged to go on living together, even after they have lost all regard for each other? Or, if separation occurs, what then?

Dr. Bowie's proposal is much wiser, and better calculated to reduce the high percentage of divorces. It tackles the problem from the other end. It seeks to enjoin on those entering into marriage some adequate sense of the seriousness of that relationship. It does this by tying up the participants with an institution which, experience has shown, can foster and conserve the traits of character which make for enduring marriage. Dr. Bowie would probably be the first to disclaim that, by the taking of any such pledge, all chances of marital shipwreck can be avoided. But certainly this initial safeguard against a thoughtless rushing into marriage is bound to increase its solemnity, and thus its security.

## Wedgwood: Potter and Pioneer

JOSIAH WEDGWOOD, whose bicentenary is being celebrated in England, was in effect the pioneer of modern table manners. Before he was apprenticed to the pottery trade, only the rich could afford fine tableware. The poor ate from wooden platters, and the middle classes had to be content with wooden trenchers and shapeless earthenware pitchers. But within ten years after he had put his wares upon the market he had captured the trade of the world and had made available for all dishes and utensils which for design, color and finish excelled by far anything produced before that time and which have left their imprint deep upon the industry to the present day.

Wedgwood pottery is not merely a name. It is a tradition. Generation after generation have gone to the making of it. And from the middle of the eighteenth century, when Wedgwood's genius began to show itself in the ware with its brilliant color and delicate shape, to the present time the business has continued into six generations of Wedgwoods, the standard of supreme craftsmanship being maintained right through. Prince and peasant alike have come to admire and enjoy the output of the works at Etruria, and at a time when some of the finest pottery is to be found emanating from extensive works in central Europe it is well to pause a moment to recall the debt which the world owes to Josiah Wedgwood. He lived in an age of mediocre workmanship in his particular trade. The products of potteries in general left much to be desired. But he determined to lift the industry to higher levels and to produce only the best of tableware. He demanded of his workmen dishes that were not only mechanically but artistically perfect.

Few businesses survive the vicissitudes of six generations. Few industries keep abreast of the times and at the same time maintain a high tradition handed down over a period of two centuries. Yet the Wedgwoods have done it, and to learn in some measure the secret of their success it is necessary to make a brief study of the methods and practices of the fountainhead of Wedgwood pottery.

## The Merry-Go-Round Pauses

FROM commission to court, from court back to commission and then to court again, has been for ten years the course of the litigation in the opposing attempts of the New York Telephone Company and the New York Public Service Commission to determine what the telephone rates shall be in the metropolitan area—a litigation in which some respite now is in sight through the company's announced decision to comply with the commission's latest schedule ordering twenty-five-cent to seventy-five-cent reductions in residence telephone rates.

It is probably no more than a respite, however. J. S. McCulloh, president of the company, says the new rates are being put into effect only because proof of their alleged inadequacy "may be more definitely established by actual operations than by prediction." The implication is that when this evidence has been obtained there will be another resort to the federal court to upset the commission's rate structure, as it did about a year ago.

The fact that the court's decision then only fixed the company's valuation as of July 1, 1928, left room for a new contest over the rate base to bring that valuation down to date in the recent hearings before the commission. By the time the company has tried out the new rates, still another time-consuming revision of the valuation figures will be in order. Thus as often as not by the time a valuation can be applied to rate making it is out of date.

The situation is another of the many illustrations of the almost pitiful inadequacy and indefiniteness of the present judicial formulas for establishing a rate base. Regulatory commissions are so engaged in seeing that the record of hearings and orders in each case is legally and procedurally holeproof for review in the courts that they have become quasi courts themselves. For courts or legislatures to define clearly a workable method of rate-base calculation upon which the commissions could depend would free the hands of these regulatory bodies to do in behalf of the public the actual investigative and administrative work for which they were designed.

## Editorial Notes

In connection with the animated discussion as to what to name the various celestial bodies which the astronomers are discovering, it is pointed out that recourse may have to be had to some other roster of names than that of Roman mythology. What is to prevent the learned societies from finding out the secret of the ease with which "movie fans" name the stars on the screen?

Many would do well to follow the advice which the Continental Congress issued Feb. 17, 1776, and which appears on one of the first pieces of American currency issued in the United States. Under the diagram of a sundial are the words, "Mind your business."

Fingerprints successfully exchanged by wireless photography in eight minutes between Berlin and Buenos Aires prove that the way of the transgressor is getting harder.

The most cheerful "wag" in the world is the tail behind the dog.

## From Siam to Cambodia by Sea

KEP, COAST OF CAMBODIA

CAMBODIA is still a good bit off the beaten track, despite its possession of one of the acknowledged wonders of the present known world. For the matter of that, until within a decade not many persons of your casual acquaintance could have told you a great deal even about Siam. But Siam has been advertising itself of late. World cruises have commenced to snatch a hurried glimpse of this wonderful country, and thus ever-smiling Siam is now definitely "on the map." And from Siam, by rail and automobile from its colorful capital, you may go into Cambodia to seek out the ruined city and temples of Angkor, center of a mysterious lost civilization which came into being centuries ago and vanished, no man can say how or why.

But to go from Bangkok to Angkor is the "regular" way, so far as there exists one. Being a rather determined seeker of the irregular ways of getting about, I looked for another one and found it. It was a route by sea, by the picturesque Siamese and Cambodian coast. Possibly you will be surprised to know that Cambodia has a seacoast. The country is, of course, a part of French Indo-China. But it is almost a kingdom, having its ruler, and court, and ministry.

A French "Residente" lived at Phnom Penh, the fair capital, of which I shall have a good deal to say in my succeeding paper; but the rule of the blended Annamese, Cambodians, Malay and Chinese populace is left almost entirely to his Cambodian majesty, who lives in regal state in a palace which is all gold, and silver, and lacquer, and who means a good deal more to his subjects than does any European.

* * *

So I went from Bangkok to Cambodia by sea. I found that the line called the Siamese Steam Navigation Company is really part of the great Danish Far Eastern trading establishment known as the Danish East Asiatic Company. Being well aware that anything Danish is as good as the particular circumstances may permit, I hastened to book by this route. The steamers are new motor vessels of amazing comfort. One eats and lounges on an open upper deck, of which the forward part is the navigating bridge, and sleeps in large, airy rooms just below, a delightful arrangement for tropical travel.

During the forty-eight hours of the journey there is a tarry at half a dozen coast ports, places altogether unknown to the tourist, villages at the mouths of mysterious and unfamiliar rivers, clothed in all the magic atmosphere of Conrad and Pierre Loti. Some of the stops are during the night, when in the velvety darkness and the milk-warm breeze, one recalls that matchless description in "Youth" of the author's first impression of the inexplicable East.

At noon we drop our moorings in the teeming river at Bangkok and, certainly not without regret, leave that unbelievable city behind. Sometimes at dark it is necessary to anchor to await the rising of the tide over the shallows at the mouth of the Menam. That is the case now, and a veteran British pilot who is going down to meet one of the East Asiatic Company's great liners from Europe, explains the formation of these troublesome shallows by the silt which the Menam has been bringing down from the far north through the centuries.

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An astonishing fellow is this, one of those picturesque wanderers you may often meet in the far places if you are on the alert for them. "Forty years in the East," he tells me after dinner. "Regular 'soldier-of-fortune,' as you writing chaps call it. First, an officer in the old Russian Navy. Then in the Chinese. Last European officer in the Chinese Navy, as a matter of fact. Commanded a gunboat under Yuan Shi-kai when he was trying to upset Sun Yat-sen. After that—everything. Pilot on this river for ten years. Went home three years ago. Couldn't stand it. Too cold."

All this in the laconic narrative of the Britisher who has done many strange things and counts them all in the day's work. "'The Day's Work,' yes," he says. "Kipling, the wandering chap's writer." I suggest that his is as much a Conrad story. "Conrad. H'm," he grunts noncommittally. "But you," I persist, "certainly have your own story. In these days, when everybody writes his reminiscences—and, in some strange fashion, gets them published, too—why not retire and write a book?" He gives me an enigmatic look, shrugs, and moves over to the rail, where he perceives a distant light which he declares is on the Danish liner and is signaling that she is about to send a small boat for him. And yet I dare assert that here is a far better thing than many a popular book of adventure, could one but get this man's unvarnished story and set it down.

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The tide is in and we move away along the coast, some time in the early morning hours anchoring off a river mouth with dark, shadowy islands all about, fires twinkling ashore in the jungle, sampans gliding eerily around us, distant voices calling across the still, black water. After breakfast the next morning we come alongside a small pier where there is barely water enough to float our shallow draft. A few Chinese join our deck passengers, who have passed an airy night on cots placed all about the ship, or even slumbered on the deck itself, rolled in bright red blankets.

Other ports follow during the day, and late that night we stop in some unfamiliar place where a little Cambodian princess comes aboard, her considerable retinue joining the steerage company, she, herself, taking her place with serene self-confidence among the half-dozen European passengers. She is landing at Ream, the terminus, whence one may reach Phnom Penh by motorcar.

And Ream, prettily placed among the luxuriantly clothed tropical isles as a port of the South Seas, is at hand ere we have finished our open-air luncheon the next day. The French gendarme, extremely important and very warm, comes aboard to investigate our passports and determine whether we should be permitted to land upon this soil of "la belle France." It appears that there is no objection, and we proceed leisurely ashore. No one anywhere speaks English, and my sketchy French, out of use since my stay in Paris in May, 1927, must be refurbished immediately, else, being unable to justify myself, I may be regarded with suspicion.

That, however, is achieved, and we board a motor omnibus of exceedingly early vintage and questionable competency. After a few miles the question is answered—in the negative. The "autobus" refuses to function. We descend. There is no shade anywhere, and the heat is incredible. The Orientals are not in the least concerned. Most of them at once prepare for slumber, as the advisable course at any time of doubt as to future movements. There is something to be said for it, but our futile Western restlessness keeps us fidgeting about and peering into the machinery, of which we know nothing whatever.

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At last, though, there is a click, a snap and a report like the celebration of the Chinese New Year. Once more we are off with a roar and a clatter. Our destination is a seaside place called Kep, where there is vaguely reported to be a hotel. It is some 100 miles, and the proceedings, as above outlined, are repeated a number of times ere, late in the afternoon, hungry and doubtful, we are there. Fortunately the report as to the hotel turns out to be not altogether without foundation, and the place itself is a charming spot, just back from the blue sea, a mass of tropical foliage about, and in the near distance just such dream islands as those about Tahiti.

No one but a "boy" or two appears. These speak no English and their French is even worse than mine. Such as it is, they fling it at us in a fashion suggestive of the explosion of a bunch of small "firecrackers." However, there is a universal language available in the case of certain fundamental requirements of humanity, and food of sorts is soon forthcoming. By and by the manager appears, and all is then serene. It appears he has been here only a fortnight, and is having some difficulty in "getting started." For several days we assist in this process and then prepare leisurely to take up the next stage of our roundabout journey to the mighty Angkor.

M. T. G.

## From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

**Draining of Lake Nemi Stopped**

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI'S decision to cease all further work of draining Lake Nemi and to abandon the proposal to recover the second Roman galley was entirely unexpected and came as a great surprise to archæologists. The reason given for this sudden change of policy is that the second galley resembles the first one so closely in structure that its recovery presents no interest, and the work, therefore, is not worth while continuing. Any interesting material that this second galley may still contain will be recovered by divers, but the framework of the ship will be left under water.

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**Special Exhibition of Paintings**

The centenary anniversary of the foundation in Rome of the Società Amatori e Cultori di Belle Arti, which falls this year, has been marked by a special exhibition of paintings of the nineteenth century, held in the Palazzo dell'Esposizione. This society, which is one of the oldest artistic associations in Italy, has an interesting history, and during its hundred years of existence has organized several important exhibitions in Rome. The society has always been patronized by the large number of foreign artists who lived in the Via Margutta, and the catalogues of its exhibitions include many famous names, such as Alma-Tadema, Sargent, Carolus Duran, D. G. Rossetti, Klinger and several others. It has not been possible to bring to Rome the works of the many distinguished foreign artists who studied art in Rome during the last century, but the exhibition contains many important works of Italian artists of great fame.

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**New Set of Air Mail Stamps**

A new set of air mail stamps has been issued in Italy. About six years ago the Italian postal authorities opened a competition among Italian artists for designs for this issue, which was to replace the one temporarily issued when the Italian air service was inaugurated. The competition had to be repeated several times, as none of the designs submitted were considered satisfactory. The drawings finally chosen cannot be said to be beautiful; there are five denominations in four designs. One of the designs represents Pegasus and is used for the fifty centesimi dark brown and the five lire deep green stamps. Another design shows a rather curious assemblage of flying tails; this design has been chosen for the eighty centesimi orange stamp. The other two designs show a winged Victory in archaic style and a number of feathered arrows in flight amid clouds, and are used for the one lira violet and for the two lire light blue stamps.

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**Revival of Old Football**

This year again Florence has held a highly interesting spring festival of traditional songs and dances, but the most attractive part of the Florentine program of festivities was a revival of the "giouco del calcio," or Florentine medieval football. Florence has always claimed to be the place of origin of football just as St. Andrews claims to be the place of origin of golf. But football in the Florence of the Middle Ages, as shown by pictures and other records, was played by an unlimited number of players, who were allowed also to carry small swords. For this revival, however, the players were chosen from the local Florentine association teams, and the small swords were not used.

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**New Schemes for Town Planning**

The Governor of Rome, Prince Boncompagni Ludovisi, has appointed a commission of distinguished architects, academicians and archæologists to study the revision of the town-planning scheme of the Italian capital. Among the members of the commission are Prof. Roberto Paribeni, director-general of fine arts, the architects Marcello Piacentini and Armando Brasini, who have both prepared different schemes, and Prof. Antonio Munoz, director of the Fine Arts Department of the municipality of Rome. The commission's conclusions are to be submitted to Signor Mussolini before the end of September.

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**The Virgilian Celebrations**

The part taken by Naples in the Virgilian bimillenary celebrations will be particularly interesting. The excavation work undertaken at the Grotto of the Sibyl at Cumæ several years ago has been completed, and the delegates attending the Congress of Historical Research, which has been meeting in Rome, were the first to inspect the restored grotto and the famous underground tunnel from Lake Averno to Cumæ. This tunnel, which was built by order of Agrippa, by the architect Coccelus, during the civil war in 34 B. C., has now been restored to its former use as underground passage between the Lake Averno and Cumæ, and by employing it the visitor will be able to see the three lakes of the Flegrean region, namely Averno, Lucrino and Furano.